N'paper Field Dept.
Winona, Minn.

When a Man Goes Out, Let Him Consider What He is to Do; When He Returns, What He Has Done.—Cleobulus.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1934 — NUMBER 17

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Thanksgiving Day, now a national holiday, originated in New England and is closely linked with America's early history. After the first harvest of the New England colonists in 1621, Governor Bradford made provisions for a day of thanksgiving and prayer. In 1623 a day of fasting and prayer in the midst of drought was changed into thanksgiving by the coming of rain during the prayers; gradually the custom prevailed of appointing thanksgiving annually after the harvest. These appointments were by proclamation of the Governors of the several Colonies.

During the Revolution a day of national thanksgiving was annually recommended by Congress. In 1817 New York adopted it as an annual custom, and it spread through many of the states by the middle of the 19th century. In 1864 President Lincoln appointed a day of Thanksgiving and since then the presidents have issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, generally designating the last Thursday on November.

* * *

Thanksgiving day is one in which every individual has a lot to be thankful for. Good health should be first on the list, followed by all the other blessing that God has bestowed upon us. The past few years have been trying years and few have weathered the financial storms that have overtaken us, but with all that the sunshine looks mighty good to us and all should be thankful that no pestilence followed. God should be thanked for the wonderful President we have, who has done son much to alleviate the distress in the land, to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and bring the country back to normalcy. It is from an humble heart that we thank God for the good health of all my family, for the permitting of us to live beyond the three score and ten and we trust He will bless us that we may be of service to the community in which we live.

* * *

Not a thousand miles from Sikeston a share cropper appeared before the proper board to seek a $200 loan to carry on his farming operations after the only team he possessed had been sold under a mortgage sale. His story was honest, simple and sad. He had been married five times and each of the wives had been shared by the landlord who was entitled to a certain per cent of everything raised on the farm according to the lease. The tenant objected to the division of his wives, hence separated from each of them for the same reason.

* * *

The heavy rain of last week caused an abandoned cess pool in the driveway at the editor's home to cave in, leaving a hole in the ground six feet across and six feet deep. In order to fill this hole, besides a bit of dirt, an old abandoned toilet stool was thrown in which leads us to remark that a thousand years hence in excavating Sikeston, scientists will ponder over the wonderfully preserved vase unearthed.

* * *

We have been told that children in the school taunt or make fun of other children that are poorly dressed. The children guilty of this unkindness are not to blame, it is the fault of their parents. Children should be taught that making fun of others is heartless and cruel, and they should be made to see how unhappy they would be if made fun of. Parents are judged by the actions of their children, and it would certainly be a sad thnig to think of grown people making fun of little children. If parents do not teach their children to be kind and loving towards those less fortunate, then the schools should.—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * *

G. O. P. Chairman, Fletcher is sort of like the quarterback who has some pretty good backfield men who insist on running the wrong way with the ball every time he gives it to them.—Commercial Appeal.

* * *

The new dishes ordered for the White House are costing the government a little more than $9 apiece. The contract price for the 1,000-piece set of ivory American china, trimmed in gold and blue and bearing the presidential coat of arms, was $9.301.20. A factory at Trenton, N. J. is speeding the work to get the set completed before the mid-winter social season in the capital.

* * *

The Missouri Press Association convened last week. A society or sport reporter would say that the three-day session opened in a swanky night club and adjourned in the largest brewery in the world. Such a statement. while misleading, would be just about holding to fact, for the convention after a three and a half hour business session of Thursday night, went to the Kit Kat Cluo for diversion. And the last gathering Saturday was a noon luncheon at the Anheuser Busch plant. During the interim, nearly 300 Missouri publishers compared busniess experiences during the year past, got an idea of 1935 prospects from representatives of commerce in the national field, and added more or less to the general business knowledge of each editor and publisher present. —Shelbina Democrat.

New Madrid Negro's Body Found Floating in River

The body of Frank Williams, negro framer who lived on a tract of land between New Madrid and Kewanee, was found Sunday morning floating in the Mississippi river a mile and a half south of New Madrid. The discovery was made by two white boys. William had been missing since November 10. In his pockets was found $51.87. It is almost certain he was robbed and murdered.

Four Mississippi state negroes, Abraham Balentine, his older brother, Vertis Balentine. Ernest Avance, and Ranie Willingham, and ne negro woman, Idie May Brown, of New Madrid, are now being held for questioning in the New Madrid county jail by Sheriff Sam Harris, who arrested them. Another negro, possibly implicated in the case, was to have been arrested Monday. All the negroes held deny any connection with the murder.

Williams is known to have carried with him $113 in cash when he went from his farm home to New Madrid two weeks ago Saturday. He was last seen at 12 o'clock that night, drinking in a New Madrid negro joint. It is supposed that someone saw him displaying money at the saloon, lured him to a deserted spot, killed or severely injured him, then brew his body in the river.

Soon after Williams was reported missing, Sheriff Harris arrested the four Mississippi negroes who had come to New Madrid county to pick cotton, but failing to gain important information from them, he released the four, telling them to return the following Wednesday, November 14.

Meanwhile, an alleged conversation between Abraham Balentine and another negro in a cotton field was reported to Sheriff Harris. The two negroes were supposed to have been discussing Williams, Abraham saying the dead man had been seen with a woman at the negro saloon. Asked if Williams would return, Balentine is reported to have said, No, he's in the river.

The negro woman, Idie May Brown, admitted, when she was questioned, that she had stood near Williams, but denied knowing him or associating with him. She reported seeing him getting change for a $20 bill while he was in the saloon and seeing, as well, another negro helping him count the change. The other negro is the one who was to be arrested.

When the four Mississippi negroes failed to appear, Sheriff Harris went to Sardis, Miss., where he found them. With them, he returned t oNew Madrid a week ago Monday, November 19. It is thought the case will be solved soon.

100th Birthday of Mrs. Susan Moore Celebrated

The following article which papeared in the Eldorado, Ill., Journal on November 19, was sent to The Standard Saturday by Mrs. J. R. King of Matthews, a daughter of Mrs. Moore.

A crowd of relatives and friends estimated at more than 200 persons gathered at the home of Mrs. Susan Moore, near Equality, yesterday to help her celebrate her 100th birthday. Mrs. Moore will reach the 100th milestone on Thursday of this week, but it was decided to honor her on Sunday so that all relatives and friends might be present.

At the noon hour a basket dinner was spread in the yard of the home and everyone enjoyed the bountiful supply of good things to eat. In the afternoon photographs were taken of Mrs. Moore's children, all of whom were present, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Few can boast of having lived on the same farm for 84 years, s can Mrs. Moore. Until her original home was destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving day, 1911, She had lived in the same house for 59 years. She now resides on her farm with her granddaughter, Mrs. Cecil Brown.

Mrs. Moore, was born in Kentucky, November 22, 1834. Later her father, Walter Bourland, moved the family to Saline County, Illinois, settling near Cottage Grove. At the age of 16 she married William Moore and they bought the farm on which she now lives. The husband died November 20, 1917, at the age of 91 years.

The Moore and Bourland families and their descendants are noted for longevity, each having passed the 80-year mark, and some surviving to see the 90th milestone.

Mrs. Susan Moore is the mother of 12 children, nine daughters and three sons. One son and five daughters are still living. They are Francis Moore of Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Mary Upchurch, Eldorado; Mrs. Carrie King, Matthews, Mo.; Mrs. Lillie Walker, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Louie Carnahan, Harrisburg; and Mrs. Rachel Drone, Ridgway.

Her descendants number 189, there being 66 grandchildren, 198 great -grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

In spite of her advanced age, Mrs. Moore had been unusually active until the last three years, but now is confined to her bed much of the time because of feebleness.

County Work Relief Wages To Be Lowered

The abandonment by the Federal Relief Administration of the 30-cent an hour minimum wage for work relief will produce a change in salaries paid to persons on the Scott county work relief rolls, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the county relief committee, said today.

The scale of wages will be lowered, Mr. Blanton said, to correspond with those paid to workers not on the county relief rolls. It will also be adjusted to different levels to fit the rate given laborers engaged at various kinds of work in the county and the towns.

Until now, the prevailing 30-cent an hour minimum wage has been higher than that paid to persons not on the relief rolls, resulting in a feeling in many quarters that it is more desirable to be on the relief rolls than in private business. The lowering of the rates, then, may tend to reduce the increasingly large relief rolls. It is almost certain that available money will aid more people if necessary.

According to an announcement made Thursday by Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, the factor governing wages paid will be the rate prevailing in separate communities where the work is done. An order rescinding all rules and regulations pertaining to work relief wages was sent last week to state relief heads.

With the abandonment of the direct relief rolls and the shifting of all able persons to the work relief rolls soon, individual communities will be forced to care again for invalids and aged, destitute men and women who have been receiving aid from the government relief agencies.

LIONS DANCE TO BEGIN AT 9:30 THURSDAY NIGHT

A large crowd of Sikeston football fans and residents, as well as persons living in nearby communities, are expected to attend the Lions club Thanksgiving danee for the benefit of underprivileged children. The dance, at which Homer Gilbert and members of his studio orchestra will play, will begin at 9:30 o'clock and continue until 1:30. Admission charges will be $1 for couples and 50 cents for spectators. Proceeds will be used to buy numerous gifts for Sikeston's underprivileged children.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving holidays for students in the Sikeston schools will begin at the regular closing hours of school Wednesday afternoon and will continue until Monday morning, when the schools will reopen at the usual time.

KENNETT LIGHT PLANT SUIT IS POSTPONED

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—Arguments on petitions to dismiss the suit of the Arkansas-Missouri Light & Power Co., which seeks to prevent the city of Kennett, Mo., from building a municipal light plant, scheduled for today in Federal Court here, were continued to December 7. Motions to dismiss the company's injunction suit have been filed by the city and the federal government. The proposed municipal plant would be financed by a PWA loan and grant totaling about $100,000.

Predicts Disaster For Country's Cotton Raisers

In a letter to the editor of the Houston (Texas) Post last month, W. L. Clayton, a cotton merchant and authority of Houston, set down a definite complaint against the federal government's cotton reduction program and predicted disaster for American cotton growers if their situation is not soon improved.

Mr. Clayton's letter to the Post followed a newspaper editorial concerning the great economic resources which Texas possesses in agricultoural land. It caused Mr. Clayton to recall the vast and rapid agricultural progress which has been made in Texas during the last twenty years and to note that almost complete obliteration of this progress will result if American cotton growers are forced to sell their commodity at prices much higher than those prevailing in foreign countries.

Since cotton is consumed not only in the United States but throughout the world, any attempt to control the production in one country will be felt internationally, and to the decided advantage of growers in competing foreign countries, Mr. Clayton believes.

If the condition which Mr. Clayton pictures on the basis of his observations of present world conditions, will unfavorably affect Texas cotton raisers, it will also affect producers in other parts of this country where cotton is known to be the principal commodity produced.

Excerpts from Mr. Clayton's letter are printed below.

"In the ten years, 1915-25 the cotton acreage in Texas almost doubled, jumping from 10,500,000 acres in 1915 to over 19,000,000 in 1925. Most of this huge increase occurred in West and Northwest Texas.

"Since the farmer sells all the cotton he raises, this huge annual production of new wealth served to generate an enormous commerce. Mr. Clayton wrote, detailing his statement before adding, "this great industry of growing, ginning, compressing, transporting, warehousing and merchandising of cotton for export is right now in grave danger of bleeding to death.

"The immediate cause of the deplorable condition in which the export cotton industry now finds itself, lies in the action of cotton, coupled with price-pegging devices (first the 10c loan and later the 12c loan) the effect being the substantial destruction of normal price relationships between American and foreign grown cotton, causing the latter to sell much cheaper than usual in comparison with the prices of our cotton. Inconsequence, foreign grown cotton is being substituted for American to an alarming extent.

"Meantime, our foreign cotton growing competitors are increasing their production almost as fast as we are decreasing ours.

"Fifty years ago the South was 75 per cent of the world's supply of raw cotton; five or six years ago we still held 60 per cent of the production.
and the Government's policy of

"Thanks to the Bankhead Bill paying farmers not to produce, and to destroy even a portion of that which they had already produced, plus some help from the drought, the South in 1934 raised only 41 per cent of the world's supply of cotton.

"Foreign countries have recently increased their production from 10,500,000 to 13,250,000 bales while we have cut ours from 15,000,000 to 9,500,000 bales.

"Last season (August 1, 1933 to July 31, 1934) we lost 1,300,000 bales in markets, while our foreign cotton growing competitors gained 1,300,000 bales . . . It appears almost certain that our total exports for the season 1934-35 will not exceed 6,000,000 bales and even be substantially less. Furthermore, that the total world consumption of American cotton is not likely to exceed 11,000,000 bales as compared with about 13,-6000,000 bales last season and 14,-400,000 bales the season before.

"American cotton is now substantially priced out of the world's market . . . Indian cotton is now selling at a greater discount under American than any time in the past four years.

"The truth of the matter is that our Government is holding a huge umbrella over the rest of the cotton producing world, enabling them substantially to increase the growing and marketing of cotton at remunerative prices to them, while such cotton as we have produced, after paying farmers to plow up and not to produce, is largely going into the hands of Government Agencies where it is removed from the channels of trade. Cotton merchants in this country are now unable to offer the most desired qualities because practically the entire supply of such cotton is either in the hands of Government Agencies or is earmarked for same.

"If the consumption of American cotton is, this year, reduced to 11,000,000 bales or less, as now appears practically certain, our foreign competitors having supplied the markets with some 3,-000,000 bales which formerly came from us, then we may be equally certain that 11,000,000 bales is in future our maximum share of the total world consumption of cotton and that we can only maintain that position if we are willing to meet the world price.

"The only way we could hope to re-capture a part of the markets which we had voluntarily surendered would be through a reversal of the program under which they were lost, i. e., by driving the price of our cotton below the world price.

"If we are going to continue our present policy of trying to force the rest of the world to pay our own idea of price then we must be resigned to a further cut in the amount of cotton which we can market . . . Sooner or later we must face the facts.

"If we must accept a cut in our share of the world's cotton trade from 15,000,000 bales to 10,000,-000 bales, this means not only a heavy loss to the farmers in cash incomes, but it also add to the unemployed rolls hundreds of people who have heretofore earned their living as tenant farmers, cotton farmers, cotton pickers, employees of cotton gins, cottonseed oil mills, cotton compresses, cotton buyers and shippers, transportation agencies, etc. . . The direct effect on employment, not only in the South, but in the Nation itself, is certain to be a heavy drag against National economic recovery.

"Once these foreign countries have expanded their production and provided the necessary equipment for cotton ginning, compressing, handling, shipping, etc., it is not going to be an easy matter to drive them from the field.

"Already many of these countries, such as Egypt, Brazil, Persia, etc., are entering into barter transactions with European Nations, particularly Germany, for the exchange of cotton for manufactured goods.

"The truth is that our national policy on the tariff and other trade destroying devises plus the new cost-of-living burdens saddled upon the cotton farmer by N. R. A. have the American cotton farmer in a position where he is fighting for his very life with his hands tied behind his back. Add this to the present A. A. A. policy of paying the cotton farmer to abstain from production plus the Governmental price-pegging policy (12c loan) and you have a situation which is fast putting the raw cotton industry of this country on the rocks.

"Already, thousands of cotton tenant farmers, who obviously cannot compete with their Government in bidding for the rental of farm lands, have given-up the struggle and gone on Relief Rolls.

"As Secretary Wallace has said, in effect, a normal and healthy condition in the cotton market can be restored only by a material reduction in the tariff permitting our foreign customers to pay with goods.

This is, obviously, sound and right . . . If, however, it is politically impossible to do this (which I do not admit) then, while we are trying to get it done, it seems to me that we must make payments to farmers for producing cotton instead of the present plan of paying them not to produce.

"So-called benefit or rental payments are now being made to the South's cotton farmers to the extent of about $110,000,000.00 a year. If this amount of money were used in the application of the so-called Domestic Allotment Plan, guaranteing to the farmer an American (or parity) price for the domestically consumed portion of his crop without placing any obligation on him to curtail acreage, the farmer would then obtain about 15 1-2c per pound for approximately 40 per cent of his crop and he would get for the reamaining 60 per cent just what the world markets would pay. It stands to reason that in the long run he cannot sell abroad at more than the world price, anyway.

"Unless something is done quickly, it will be too late! There is only one sound course, and that is an immediate and substantial reduction in the tariff. Failing this, such money as the Federal Government has for distribution among cotton farmers as compensation for the injustices of the tariff and the N. R. A. should be as a help to production and not as a bonus for curtailing production."

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year

New Corn-Hog Contracts to Be Offered in January

A new corn-hog contract, more liberal in many respects than that of the current year, will be offered New Madrid county corn and hog producers in January, according to word received from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by County Agent Nance. Among the provisions of the new contract are the following:

The maximum corn acreage 1935 contract is 90 per cent of the that may be planted under the average for the two years 1932 and 1933—the same base as was used in 1934. Individual signers may, if they wish, hold out of production anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent of the two-year base average and receive corn benefit payments in proportion. For complyiny with the corn control provisions of the new contract, the individual signer will derive the following benefits: (1) a corn adjustment payment, (2) unrestricted use of the land shifted from corn loan production, and (3) eligibility to participate in any government corn land program that may be available in the fall of 1935.

The corn adjustment payment will be made at the rate of 35 cents per bushel of yield estimated for the number of acres by which the corn land area is kept below the 1932-1933 average. This yield for basing payments will be the average yield determined by the community committee for all crop land in the farm which has been in corn at least once during the last five years. The change in yield basis removes the necessity for setting aside a definite tract of land on the farm as "Contracted acres", as this designation has been dropped in the 1935 contract. In 1935, the withheld acres may be located on any part of the farm.

The corn payment will be made in two installments; the first amounting to 15 cents per bushel of the estimated yield multiplied by the number of acres withheld from corn, to be paid as soon as possible after the contract is accepted by the Secretary. The second installment, consisting of the remaining 20 cents per bushel less the producer's pro rata share of local administrative expenses, will be made on or about January 1, 1936.

In hog production the individual contract signer is to limit the number of hogs produced for market from 1935 litters to 90 per cent of the adjusted average number produced from 1932 and 1933 litters. For complying with the new contract, the participating producer will receive a hog adjustment payment of $15 per head on the number of hogs represented by the 10 per cent adjustment. One-half of this payment, that is, $7.50 per head, will be made, as soon as possible after acceptance of the contract by the Secretary of Agriculture, the final payment, less the contract signer's pro rata of the local administrative expenses, will be made on or about January 1, 1936.

If producer participation in the 1935 program is about the same as in 1934, the total adustment payments are expected to run between 150 million and 165 million dollars. The funds for this aggregate payment will be raised by means of processing taxes continued through one marketing year, beginning November 5, 1935, at approximately the current rate of $2.25 per hundred weight on hogs and 5 cents per bushel on corn. The 1933-1934 emergency programs and the 1934 production adjustment program require the collection of processing taxes through two marketing years, ending November 4, 1935.

In 1935, as in 1934, the corn-hog production adjustment program will be voluntary and will be carried out largely by the farmers themselves through their community committees and county control associations.

Complete details of the plan are not available as yet. The Extension Office has only little information in regard to it, other than the above.

117-POUND PUMPKIN IS DISPLAYED HERE

A huge pumpkin which weighs 117 pounds was displayed here Friday, by J. B. Gosnell, who farms on a tract of land a mile south of Morehouse. Though lighter in color than many pumpkins, the unusual one was of a normal shape. Mr. Gosnell also had five other large specimens one of them weighing 80 pounds.

All of the pumpkins were grown from seeds given him by a neighbor, Mr. Gosnel said, and are of a variety unknown to him. From 13 seeds, he was able to grow six vines, each one on a separate hill. All of the pumpkins appeared after the rains, he added.

After showing the pumpkins to his friends here, Mr. Gosnell, according to present plans, will leave them in buildings for display purposes. One of them, possibly the largest, will be placed in the Bank of Morehouse.

CAR TEARS STRIP FROM WAHITE BRIDGE RAILING

A Dodge sedan belonging to a Dr. Moore a dentist of Charleston, W. Va., tore off a large strip of the pipe railing of the concrete bridge over the Wahite ditch on Highway 60 at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon when Dr. Moore fell asleep as he was driving east toward his home.

The fact that part of the automobile caught on the railing and the bridge probably saved Dr. Moore from drowning since the waters of the ditch were very high after Wednesday's heavy rain. The car struck the South side of the west end of the bridge, located a mile west of Morehouse. Harry Dudley, a weight officer stationed here, arrived soon after the accident and found that Dr. Moore had been able to climb from his car without help. While Dudley secured lights to place near the wrecked machine until it could be hauled to Sensenbaugh's garage, Trooper John Tandy brought Dr. Moore to the office of Dr. T. G. McClure, where he was treated for minor injuries on his face.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OFFICERS INSTALLED

Newly elected officers of the three missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal church were installed at the church Sunday evening by the Rev. E. H. Orear. The Rev. Mr. Orear read the installation service adopted by the state missionary board.

Before the installation, several members of the church presented a two-act play, "Aunt Fannie's Miracle", which has a msisionary theme. The cast: Mrs. Ruby Newsom, Mrs. Stevenson, who doe not believe in foreign missions; Miss Ruby Newsom, M shrdlu mm m Marie Marshall, Ellen Stevenson, who does believe in foreign missions Mrs. John Scott a poor woman badly in need of help; Mrs. Lyman Mitchell, Aunt Fannie, a negro laundress; Miss Arabelle Blackburn, Mrs. Porter, whose daughter wants to be a missionary; Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr., Mrs. Meade, a gossipy neighbor and friend of Ellen. Mrs. Mitchell directed the play.

MORLEY BASKETBALL TEAMS BEATEN FRIDAY

Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams of the Morley high school lost games to the Illmo high teams Friday night. The boys lost 29 to 51, while the girls were defeated 9 to 23.

The boys' game score is printed below.

Morley—J. Brasher 6, Foster, 3, and Mize 11, forwards; Parker, 0, center; M. Brasher, 0, and Miles, 8, guards.

Illmo—Bowers, 20, Minton, O. S. Gearing, 10, and J. Gearing, 0, forwards; Williams, 15, and Dickey, 0, centers; P. Payne, O. K. Payne, 0, Pierce, 6, and Sanders 0, guards.

ELECTION JUDGES CHECKS AVAILABLE

Persons who served as judges in the recent election are asked to come to The Standard office, where their checks are now available.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

A mother writing The Jimplicute about an only son just finishing a two year term in the state penitentiary, as a first offender, says the boy dreads coming out as he will be known as an ex-convict. He is only twenty-one and has never been in any kind of trouble before. It seems there should be some plan worked out to help boys like this. They are not hardened criminals, and have probably learned a bitter lesson that will not only help them to go straight, but they may also be a great help in keeping other boys from committing crimes of which they little realize the penalty to be paid. These first offenders should be given a helping hand by all when they are released. If the first offender has really profited by the punishment meted out, he will, if encouraged and helped by outsiders, no doubt become a good and useful citizen. The future of this boy depends upon the attitude taken by his friends and family when he returns home.—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * *

Poor "Boss Ridden Kansas City" proceeds to balance the budget of their town in the same manner they did last year. Every official and worker drawing as much as $100 per month voluntarily takes a 25 per cent cut in salary until the balancing act is accomplished.

* * *

The most outstanding evidence of inefficiency, wilful neglect, and unfairness on the part of the state Highway Department, since its formation, is the shameful manner in which it is disregarding the rights and privileges of the residents living tributary to the Fruitland-Neely's Landing farm-to-market road. For years people in this vicinity have been forced to travel inadequately maintained roads, yet these roads were such that it was possible for them to get to market to buy the necessaries of life, their children were able to get to school over them and the religiously inclined could attend church even in bad weather. These people pleaded for a new road. There was great rejoicing when it was announced that federal money would be supplied to build it. The job was started and a fine clay road built, the old gravel road being covered and made inaccessible. Since early spring this dump has been completed with all necessary bridges and culverts, but now, after a few hours rain a team of mules could not drag an empty wagon over it. Students who attend the Fruitland high school will be compelled to walk during the winter and the populace will be practically marooned until spring unless the road is graveled. The division highway engineer sat in his swivel chair at Sikeston fully advised of the facts. He has given his approval to the tearing up of a section of the Cape Girardeau Egypt Mills road, thereby making another road impassable instead of giving relief where it should go. In the opinion of this paper the finishing of this highway is not a relief job for funds are inadequate from that source to complete it before spring. It is the Missouri Highway Department's job, and such projects should have been completed before any grading contracts were awarded in the district.—Jackson Cash-Book.

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It is generally believed by the public that the best way to flatter a newspaper executive is to refer to him as a "moulder of public opinion." We are yet to hear one editor say anything like that to another, and all of us recognize such allusions as being efforts at flattery. Possibly at some time in the past the public opinion was moulded by the news and editorial writers. But this same public which seldom can be depended on by political or literary leaders is now passing through a period in which it believes only what it wishes to in the way of printed suggestions, and unconsciously opposes things recommended by the newspapers. People think for themselves and resent a suggestion on current problems, if not asked for, by editorial writers—Shelbina Democrat.

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YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Work Passing On

The nature of my work brings me in almost daily contact with schools and school work, and so naturally I pick up many ideas which seem worthy of passing on.

One high school is collecting old lawn and beach lounging chairs in the community the boys repair the frames and the girls mend the canvas. The chairs are then placed on the playground during the warm, sunny days of autumn and spring. At first, they were assigned to students selected by the school physician as undernourished, fatigue cases, and others excused from physical activity. But now other students take daily sun baths while studying or passing a social hour.

Many school nurses hold regular monthly meetings for parents when the health needs of children are discussed.

Tuberculin testing is on the increase; likewise immunization for diphtheria.

The old-fashioned final written examination is gradually passing out of the picture.

The selling of candy at school is being frowned upon.

The tide of protest against home work is rising.

Dr. Ireland will discuss the after-school luncheon in his next article.

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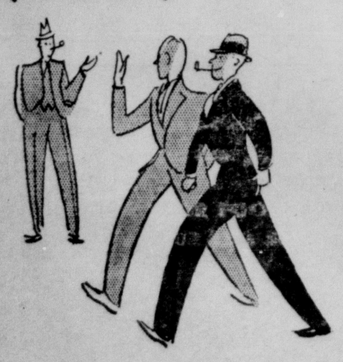

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Gives much easier Starting—better oil mileage—full lubrication Protection from sub-zero "warm-up" to top engine heat

ASK ANY MECHANIC... or any engineer. They'll all tell you the same thing: "COLD-STIFFENED OIL WRECKS CARS!" Hard starting means "dry" starting and *dry* parts wear out fast!

This year avoid these risks... end costly repairs next Spring! Get Mobiloil Arctic, the truly amazing Winter oil made by an entirely different refining process! It's the *only* DOUBLE-RANGE Winter oil you can buy. It lubricates at *both* temperature extremes... when your engine's cold and after warming up!

Mobiloil Arctic doesn't stiffen in cold weather. You'll find starting much *easier*. It holds its body under extreme heat... fully protects every vital part... *lasts longer* because it has been cleaned of sludge and gum! You'll save actual cash in upkeep and repairs, have a better car when Spring comes!

Remember, protection costs less than repairs! That's why you *save* with Mobiloil Arctic.

Stop at your Mobiloil dealer's today. Have him drain your crankcase and fill it with Mobiloil Arctic. And while you're at it get our *complete* WINTER-PROOF service that guards your car against Winter at every point. Don't delay—act now!

Mobiloil Arctic GARGOYLE Mobiloil AND MOBILGAS FOR SURE-FIRE STARTING

CRUMPECKER OIL COMPANY, Morehouse, Mo., Distributor
J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR CO., HARRY LEWIS, J. T. SELF, Sikeston
W. P. COMER, Morehouse, Mo. M. F. HARLAN & SON, Gray Ridge, Mo.
REED'S LOG CABIN, Essex, Mo. R. WILLIS & SON, Essex, Mo.

wishes to in the way of printed suggestions, and unconsciously opposes things recommended by the newspapers. People think for themselves and resent a suggestion on current problems, if not asked for, by editorial writers—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

BLUEJAYS MAY STAGE UPSET THANKSGIVING

If former results of the Charleston-Sikeston Thanksgiving day games have any significance no predictions, or at least only unfavorable ones, may be made concerning Thursday's match at Charleston. For in 1932 and in 1933, the Bluejays and the Bulldogs each took one of the two games which they play annually.

After defeating the Sikeston team 13 to 6 in the early fall of 1932, the Bluejays were beaten 0 to 12 when they met the Bulldogs on Thanksgiving day. Last year, as well, Charleston won the first game 6 to 0, then lost by the same score in November. At the time the Bulldogs and the Bluejays met, each team had won six games and lost three.

No stress may be placed, then, on the fact that Sikeston defeated Charleston 19 to 6 here last month, especially since it is generally believed that the Bluejays will fight harder to win Thursday's game than any other during the whole season. The records of the two teams this year may be considered, however.

Inaugurating a winning streak when they defeated the Bluejays on October 5, the Bullgdogs began to rush through the remainder of their schedule without a loss, winning decisively from Dexter, Cairo, Chaffee, Farmington, Perryville and Kennett. They were defeated only by the Jonesboro, Ark., Golden Hurricane, and won their first game from Matthews.

Charleston also beat Dexter, Cape Girardeau Central and Jackson, failing to sustain predictions, and then lost November 16 to the Poplar Bluff Mules, 13 to 14. The Mules, it will be remembered, had priviously been beaten 0 to 32 by Cape Central.

The Bulldogs rested last weekend for their final scheduled game, which will be the 24th annual classic for fans of Charleston and Sikeston. On their side they have the advantage of many victories, while the Bluejays may hope for an upset, in which they have been notably proficient this year.

The results of the Charleston-Sikeston Thanksgiving day games since their beginning in 1910 are printed below:

Year	Charleston	Sikeston
1910	0	16
1911	0	3
1912	0	40
1913	0	0
1914	10	8
1915	7	21
1916	13	19
1917	23	6
1918	No game because of world war	
1919	0	35
1920	7	0
1921	0	23
1922	3	0
1923	6	3
1924	24	0
1925	0	18
1926	0	8
1927	13	27
1928	0	0
1929	34	0
1930	12	0
1931	6	0
1932	0	12
1933	0	6

In the 23 Thanksgiving games played between the Bulldogs and the Bluejays, Sikeston has won 12 and Charleston 9. Two games ended in ties. Besides having a slight edge on the number of games won, the Bulldogs have amassed a total of 245 points against the Bluejays' 158 points.

Fans are hoping for clear weather Thursday for their trip to Charleston and for the game, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

DIAMONDS

Lots of real bargains, cheaper than you will see them again in a long time, buy her one for Xmas.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

BUTLER COUNTY PROJECT SUPERVISOR REINSTATED

John W. Berryman, of Poplar Bluff, who a short time ago was ousted as Butler County Project Supervisor for the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission by reason of what the commission terms a misunderstanding, was Wednesday reinstated and will shortly resume his activities as head of the county relief projects.

Frank C. Oldham, district administrattor for the commission, issued the following statement to the press:

"Further informaton and investigation into relief actvities in Butler county have shown that certain projects being conducted in that county were controlled by other than the project supervisor, John Berryman, wherein Mr. Berryman did not have direct supervision of them, apparently due to a misunderstanding as to the duties of the county project supervisor.

"Under the circumstances, Mr. Berryman is being reinstated as project supervisor for the Butler county projects operating with definite instructions as to what is expected of him.

"Road projects have been set up in cooperation with the State Highway Commission, in addition to county-wide projects on county roads, and it is contemplated that these will give relief over as wide an area as possible, and also enable those receiving feed and seed relief a place to work out their amounts received for these purposes."—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

A clever politician, when asked his views upon some subject of public interest, will often state his position and then remark to his interviewer. "You get my idea, Fix it up to suit yourself." If the interviewer arouses favorable comment the man interviewed is usually ready to take full credit Occasionally, however, there is to be found a man who is ready to give credit where credit is due.

In 1789, William Pitt introduced in to the House of Commons, a bill that provided for the taxing of newspapers. While the proposed bill was under debate, one of the members, Mr. Drake, spoke in opposition to the tax, stating that he did so through motives of gratitude.

"The genelemen concerned in writing for them," he said, "have been particularly kind to me. They have made me deliver many well-shapen speeches, though I am convinced I have never spoken so well in my life."—Christian Science Monitor.

You have tried the rest Now try the BEST!

Cape Rock Ice Cream

Cape Rock Dairy Products Co.

Shivering, with Chills Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Washington Comment

The Home Owners Loan Corporation announces that for the present at least, it will accept no more applications for loans. The sum of two billion dollars has been disbursed, and the balance on hand, amounting to about a billion, will be absorbed by applications already on file. It does not appear likely that an appropriation for extending the work will be sought. The view of the Corporation is that the emergency out of which it arose has passed, and that private interests now are in a position to handle the refinancing of mortgages. Many who had it in mind to borrow, through the federal agency referred to undoubtedly will be disappointed, but if there is no occasion for the Home Owners Loan Corporation to enlarge its field of action, that circumstance i ndicates an advance toward a normal business condition which all will welcome.

Once more, Armistice Day has slipped away into the past. Appropriate ceremonies were held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington burying ground on the outskirts of Washington. The anniversary and all that it stood for were not overlooked. A good many years ago, it became necessary to chop off the head of an English king. He was speaking as the end came, and the axe severed not only his mortal frame, but cut apart a sentence that he was uttering, and the last word that he spoke was "Remember". Perhaps that word is the message of Armistice Day. The purity of the motives that led the United States into the World War is not to be questioned, but it seems that those motives were not offset by the motives of the same sanctity on the other side. Things which have happened since 1918 lead one to think, perhaps too hastily, but to think nevertheless, that American blood was spilled in the service of a multitude of ingrates. It is well that upon Armistice Day we honor the loyal dead, but while that is being done, let us also cast an eye upon Europe, and remember.

Up to a week or so ago, anyone who wanted to carry money out of the country had to convince the Treasury that the cash was being used in the regular course of business, and get a permit. Under a new order, money can be carried abroad, gold alone excepted. A man with a dollar in his pocket now can move about almost as freely, as a tramp. Seriously, it is expected that the transaction of business will be facilitated, and that a step, even though a small one, has been taken in the direction of stabilizing our currency away from home.

A public official thinks that the speed limit for autos should be raised in cities, and that a good deal should be left to the discretion of the motorist. He says that when accused of making forty miles an hour, he asked the policeman: What if I was? His ideas about speed may be correct, but he is not to be followed in his method of handling a traffic cop.

An Englishman has discovered the key to the shorthand system used by the ancient Greeks. If they had shorthand, did they have to wrestle also with poor handwriting? Speaking of poor handwriting, Horace Greeley was no expert penman. A subordinate on Greeley's paper came to him with an enquiry as to where an article on the feeding of hens should be placed. With a characteristic explosion, the famous editor informed the questioner that he was reading the manuscript upside down. Turning it end for end, it began, according to Mr. Greeley's interpretation: The time for the resumption of specie payments etc.

A wide variety of incidents have attracted attention during the past twenty years, and most of them have been forgotten. The fact that Thomas J. Mooney is again in court shows that the Los Angeles bombing is not one of the forgotten. It is presumed that the law will deal justly with Mr. Mooney, and he may be dismissed from further consideration. The point to be recalled is that unul her health a short time ago, his mother labored without stint for his release. When trouble comes, everyone knows to whom he may turn for help. Women sometimes are hard to please, but history has recorded who it was, in a well-known instance, that was last at the cross and earliest at the grave.

COLUMBIA LIGHT PLANT CUTS RATES SIX TIMES

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 23—Reduction from 6 to 5 cents per kilowatt hour by Columbia's municipally owned water and light plant gives to Columbia one of the lowest light rates in the State.

The rate is 5 cents from the first 60 kilowatt hours, and all current used in excess of this has been reduced from 3 1-2 cents to a straight 3 cents. This reduction was made by the City Council in its last regular meeting.

When the plant was taken over by the city some 30 years ago, the rate was 15 cents per kilowatt hour. Since then it has been reduced six times. In 1922 the rate was cut to 12 cents, in 1925 it was reduced to 9 cents. This existed until 1928 when it was cut to 8 cents and finally in 1930 reached the new low of 6 cents per kilowatt hour.

In the years that have passed the plant has been built up until it is considered to be one of the most efficient in the country.

Aside from equipping the plant with the best units of machinery available and showing a surplus of more than a quarter of a million dollars at the beginning of the CWA and PWA program, there have been spent from the surplus of the water and light plant in the past two years a total of $470,835 for public work, free water service, free lighting service, transfers to general revenue and city building.

The water and light department has a reserve fund of $100,000 and an emergency fund of $12,000 from which expenses of operation are met monthly and replaced, thus maintaining this fund.

In the city there are 394 fire plugs, maintained for the protection against fire and for flushing streets and sewers. This service is done at no extra cost to the taxpayers, who are also relieved of a tax burden of $17,523.98 for street lighting, figured on a basis of 2 cents per kilowatt hour.

The valuation of the present plant is placed at $2,000,000. Representatives of one of the big power companies have attempted to buy the plant. Some have offered as high as $1,000,000 for the plant But before the plant could be sold, it would have to be voted upon by the citizens.. Public opinion is so much in favor of municipal ownership that it is considered unlikely that any such proposal would pass.

Frequently requests are received for information on how the city has managed to have such low yet efficient, service. Representatives from other towns have come to Columbia to look over the plant.

Better Breakfasts

WHY not vary your formula for breakfast with fish? It not only comes as a pleasant change from the monotonous cereal, eggs and bacon, but it can be done quite often because many varieties of the best of fish are now available everywhere in cans. There are cod fish cakes and lakes, for instance, finnan haddie, herrings (fresh, kippered and in tomato sauce), mackerel, fish roe, salmon, shad roe and tuna, to mention a few with which to tempt your family from their beds.

Here is an example of such a breakfast, with plenty of fruit and fresh steaming coffee.

Prunes in Pineapple Juice
Pan-Fried Trout (or other fish)
Browned Potatoes
and Apple Preserves
Coffee

Prunes in Pineapple Juice: Wash one tightly-packed cupful of prunes, and soak over night in one cup of water. Add one cup canned pineapple juice and cook in a double boiler until very tender—from one hour to an hour and a half. Add one-fourth cup sugar, and boil for two or three minutes. Cool. Serves five.

Fresh Coffee

We specified that the coffee should be fresh, and of course you know that the only way to get it that way is to buy one of the many brands that are put up in vacuum cans. All these brands keep strictly fresh until the cans are opened, whereas loose coffee or coffee packed in cartons rapidly loses its aroma and taste.

CONGRESSMAN KELLER PLANS TO PUSH OLD-AGE PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Representative Keller (Demo). Illinois, one of the pioneers of the railroad pension movement, has announced he will concentrate during the next session of Congress on a measure providing pensions for every citizen over 65 years.

He is writing letters, he said, to each Governor asking his views and suggesting that each consider whether his State would pay 25 per cent of the pension if the Federal Government paid the other 75 per cent.

This, he said, would be a temporary arrangement. His bill, he added, would be so worded that every two years the states would shoulder 5 per cent more of the burden until expenditures would be split 50-50.

"This will prove a boon to the 15 states which already have adopted the plan," he said.

"I am fairly positive that not only the 15, but many more states will immediately fall in with the idea as quickly as they find the Federal Government starting them off at such an advantage.'

Pleads Guilty of Embezzlement

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 23—A. B. Young, formerly employed as an accountant by the W. J. Peck Auditing Co., of Caruthersville, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here today of embezzeling bonds of a New Madrid County Drainage District. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, but paroled on condition he leave the State. Young was arrested in Miami, Fla., several months ago, after police in Memphis, Tenn., recovered $15,000 of the bonds there. The total embezzlement alleged was $51,000. Young was auditing the drainage district's books at the time of the embezzlement.

MATTHEWS HIGH DEFEATS PORTAGEVILLE BY SAFETY

A hard fighting Matthews eleven broke the Portageville high Bulldogs' 1934 record of undefeat Thursday afternoon when the two teams met on the Matthews field for a New Madrid county championship game. Matthews won 2 to 0 by a safety made in the last 5 minutes of the final quarter. Until Thursday the Portageville men had won every game except two, which ended in ties.

The winning play followed a Matthews drive to the Portageville 20-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs. Portageville failed to gain in two successive line plays, and when McRaven stepped back for a punt formation a bad pass from center went over his head and into the end zone, giving Matthews a score.

Matthews made 14 first downs to 3 for Portageville and outplayed the Bulldogs, threatening to score touchdowns three times while Portageville was unable to get near the Matthews goal line.

The Matthews stars of the game were Harold Lumsden and his brother Don Lumsden.

Dr. Dace, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, Sikeston every Thursday, 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. Glasse fitted. (Tues-tf

666 checks COLDS and Fever first day Headaches in 30 minutes
Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops

MALONE'S DRUG STORE

Enter your boy or girl in our contest. Ten beautiful prizest to be given away.

THE Rexall DRUG STORE SAVE WITH SAFETY

2 goldfish and bowl given away with tube Reenzo and paste, 50c

Visit our Store and Se eour Beautiful Gifts

We Carry Shot Gun Shell

Jontell creams, vanishing, cold, cleansing and hand creams, 50c ---- 39c
Jonteel Face Powder, 50c ---- 39c
Pint bottle almond hand lotion, prevents chapping ---- 39c
Soap, 10c bars regular, 6 for ---- 25c
Rexall tooth powder, best for your teeth, Regular 25c ---- 19c
Dr. West tooth paste, 25c, 3 tubes for ---- 27c

While They Last

Cara Nome perfume, $1.00 size ---- 79c
Cara Nome powder, 25c
Cara Nome perfume, 25c, both for ---- 25c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint ---- 19c
Olive Oil, pure virgin imported, pint ---- 39c
Witch Hazel, full pint ---- 27c
Epsom Salts, full pound can ---- 12c
Milk Magnesia, full pint ---- 19c
Aspirin, pure, 100 in bottle ---- 19c
Mineral Oil, full pint ---- 29c
Codliver Oil, pure, quart ---- 98c
full pint ---- 59c
Bay Rum, 12 oz. size ---- 19c
Rexall Cherry Bank cough syrup, 50c size 39c
Mentholated White Pine and Tar Cough Syrup, 50c ---- 39c
Sanitary Napkins, Regular size, 12 in. ---- 13c
Klenzo Facial tissue, regular 180 sheets ---- 13c
Gem Razor and 2 blades ---- 25c
Every Ready Razor and 2 blades ---- 19c
Enders Razor and 5 blades ---- 35c
Alarm Clocks, $1.19 ---- 99c

With our guarantee for 1 year

Bay Rum Shaving cream, cooling to the face 35c tube ---- 21c
Palmolive Shaving lotion, 50 ---- 39c
Colgate Shaving lotion, 50c ---- 39c
Lavender bath powder, $1.00 ---- 79c
Jasmine bath powder, metal box, $1.00 ---- 79c
Quinine hair tonic, 50c ---- 39c
Lavender, Cashmier Boquet, and Colgate Talcum powder, 25c size ---- 19c
Pure Castile Shampoo, pint ---- 49c
Hinkle Pills, 100 in bottle ---- 19c
Little liver pills, 25c ---- 19c
Sacchum Tablets, 25c ---- 19c
Rexall Corn Solvent, 25c ---- 19c
Fungivex tube ---- 49c
For Athletes foot with our guarantee.

Malone's Drug Store
Phone 10. Sikeston. We Deliver.
"Wear International Shoes"

THE Rexall STORE

Stomach Gas
One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.
ADLERIKA
White's Drug Store

WATCHES FOR XMAS
Bulova, Elgin, Waltham, all the leading makes.
C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

PHOENIX CHILDREN'S STAPLE SOCKS

● Every child in the family can be outfitted in these sensible Phoenix children's school hose. All types from anklets to full lengths—fine sturdy lisles, plain and ribbed.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PEACE SIKESTON, MO.
Secure Your Poll Parrot Money

JOIN THE
Big Parade
Of Trouble-Free
Care-Free Drives
Over the Thanksgiving Holiday
TRADE IN
Your Troubles Before You Go

Don't let bad tires spoil your good time. Travel in safety and comfort on new U. S. Royals of TEMPERED RUBBER—the tires that give you thousands of EXTRA miles of wear, at NO extra cost. BUY NOW—save yourself later trouble and expense—get set for a whole winter of care-free driving.

New Triple Tempered Rubber
U. S. ROYALS AND PEERLESS TIRES

Guaranteed against road hazards for 12 months EXCEPTION—When used in commercial service, only 6 months. Truck tires, 6 months.
Lifetime guarantee against defects in material and workmanship.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING
CHANGE GREASE AND FILL UP WITH ZERONE

Arthur's D-X Service Station
E. E. Arthur Phone 627 O. M. Arthur

TEMPERED 1 for GREATER MILES 2 for GREATER SAFETY 3 for GREATER VALUE

When the Thermometer Drops in Sikeston

Use the Right Winter Oil...

... to get positive starting, improved gasoline mileage and utmost motor protection!

You save money the year 'round by using New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. But, during the cold months, especially, the low cost operation of your motor car demands the proper Winter grade. You'll get—

1. POSITIVE STARTING. These lighter grades permit your motor to reach higher "cranking speed." You save your battery. You choke less—waste no gasoline.

2. DEFINITELY MORE MILES PER GALLON OF GASOLINE. This free-flowing oil never thickens and "drags."

3. UTMOST MOTOR PROTECTION. Conoco's "Hidden Quart that never drains away" protects vital parts from starting wear.

New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil in all grades, including 10W and 20W—in refinery-sealed cans or in bulk. Drive into a Conoco Red Triangle Station today and get ready for Winter.

CONOCO

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Established 1875

New and Improved
CONOCO
GERM PROCESSED
(PARAFFIN BASE)
MOTOR OIL

Every Wednesday Night
Continental Oil Company presents Harry Richman . . . Jack Denny and his music . . . and John B. Kennedy, over N. B. C., including KWK-WENR

NRA

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

For an exciting day the coming Thursday will be all one could expect at this season of the year. It is the day Sikeston and Charleston meet and battle for Turkey Day honors. Itf the day be fair the grounds will hardly hold Southeast Missourians who will gather to watch the battle for supremacy. These teams are pretty evenly matched and the game will probably be won on the breaks that the winners get. So far as we know there is the best of feeling between the teams, the coaches and the rooters. Of course, we are for Sikeston, but if we should lose we shall congratulate coach Marshall's team for their superior playing and getting the breaks. We hope our boys will all bear in mind that early to bed with plenty of rest is the thing to have them in the best physical condition Will see you at Charleston.

* * *

Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state and a former president of the Missouri Press Association, and W. L. Bouchard, Flat River publisher and newly-elected head of the press organization, this year will institute the policy of awarding a cup to Missouri newspapers which achieve outstanding results. Mr. Brown will give his trophy to the newspaper which it is decided has accomplished the most in the way of the community development, while Hr. Bouchard will make his award to the one which has rendered the most valuable service to the Press Association. This was first done ten years ago, when Mr. Brown was president of the association, and Mr. Bouchard, upon his election to the presidency a few days ago, anncunced his intention of reviving the custom.

* * *

There is a widespread impression that Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, is being persecuted by the present administration, first, because he is a Republican, and, second, because he was "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Hamilton". A reliable gentleman who has read the record in the civil suit to recover income tax from Mellon, relates a different story. Officials in the Treasury Department, from the secretary down, are required to dispose of all stocks, bonds and securities, and retire from participation in the market. It is charged that Mellon sold his stocks to his brother and was given a note which was never paid; and that the stocks found their way into a trust established for his son and daughter. It is alleged that Mr. Mellon was actively in the market, through a New York brokerage house, while he was secretary of the treasury. It is inconceivable, in fact unbelievable, that one of the world's richest men would trifle with his reputation for a few million dollars. Perhaps it would be well, in the campaign to put down Communism, to consider the actions of some of the men of great fortunes in our own country as well as watch the frontiers for protection against the invasion of the Russian doctrine. —Commercial Appeal.

* * *

Tom Bass, well known negro horseman, aged 75, is dead.

Don't mean much to you, does it? You have all seen sociey folks perform on a beautiful three or five-gaited saddle horse, and said: "My what skill and patience they must have had to train that animal!" Well, all they did was to ride him in. All this negro, Tom Bass, did was to train him. Bass, did was to train him. For over 50 years America's premier trainer, he trained thousands that others were applauded on. A remarkable man, a remarkable character. Many negroes have been great horsemen; every ranch has its traditional stories of what its famous negro rider used to do. Negro Add of the L. F. D. Ranch was perhaps the most famous. If old Saint Peter is as wise as we give him credit for being, Tom, he will let you go in horseback, and give those folks up there a great show and you get the blue ribbon yourself.—Will Rogers.

* * *

A Princess in the Kitchen

By Mabel Love

Mary McCormic, former Princess Mdivani, and famed opera prima donna, prepares a dish fit for any prince or king, in her own kitchen.

THE operatic stage has probably never known a more colorful personality than Mary McCormic, former Princess Mdivani, yet in spite of the busy and exciting life she has led, there remains a curiously domestic side to the character of this famous prima donna.

For instance, Miss McCormic likes to cook, and with this goes a natural liking for good food—also a fondness for foreign cooking, along with her high esteem for the traditional American dishes.

On the Continent, she points out, eating has really become an art, and Europeans attach the proper importance to the extra touches that arouse the enthusiasm of the connoisseur of food.

"In Europe," she says, "wine sauces are largely used to enhance the flavor of meats and fowl. A duck, for instance, bathed in sherry wine sauce, with a few raisins added for special flavor, and a fruit compote, preferably of apricots, gains immeasurably in flavor and in appeal.

"There is no reason why we, too, cannot enjoy these delicate touches for which the French are so famous. Champagne sauce, served with roast ham, was a popular dish in America before prohibition, and there is every reason to believe it will return to favor.

"The ham was sugar glazed during the baking, and the sauce was made from the liquid that formed in the pan, and then, at the very last moment, champagne was added. Bring on the ham, and with it, by all means, the garnish, in the form of a fruit compote, without which no meat dish is really complete. Here is the recipe which I always use in my home:

Fruit Compote

"Cover dried apricots with cold water. Soak overnight. In the morning bring to a boil and cook slowly until tender. Strain and add a cup of sugar to a cup of fruit. Add one tablespoonful of cinnamon and half teaspoonful of cloves to each quart of pulp. Simmer slowly until thick.

"This will keep indefinitely if stored in sealed jars, and is really delightful served with roast beef, pork, fowl or even with fish."

VILLAGE OF TORCH SOLD UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

A whole little village consisting of five very nice dwelling houses, a store building, an old mill house and probably a few out building ,sall situated on 51 acres of mighty good "swamp and overflower land", sold here Monday under a special execution for back taxes for $930. The t own thus sold is Torch, a few miles north of the Arkansas state line on the Frisco railroad.

This town and several hundred of acres of land surrounding it were the property of the Townley company several years ago, then got into the hands of the Leming company of Cape Girardeau. After the merchantable timber was about all worked off the land it was transferred a few more times; then the slump came and the taxes went delinquent and this sale is the result.

More or less excitement was aroused over this property last spring and summer among the people down at Torch who demanded of the officers that the land be sold in parcels instead of as a whole, and that is just what was done Monday. Each small subdivision of it was offered separately and sold accordingly—Doniphan Prospect-News

TO FENCE STATE PARKS

Order For 168 Miles of Wire For Fencing State Playgrounds Being Placed

Enough wire to extend 168 miles is being purchased this week through the state's central buying agency for the State Game and Fish Department for putting up stock-tight fences around several state parks.

Included in the order is 55 miles of thirty-nine inch woven wire fence which will be put around the parks in which wild turkeys nest. This fencing is to keep stock, especially hogs, out of the park areas during nesting seasons.

Biggest mileage of wire will go to Deer Run State Park in Reynolds county where losses of turkeys and nests from invading hogs has been heavy. More than 60 miles of wire will be needed there. Wire to the extent of 45 miles will be required at Big Spring State Park near Van Buren in Carter County and 45 miles at Indian Trail State Park in Dent County.

Through central purchasing of this wire it is believed a substantial savings can be effected on the requirements.

THE BEST IN THE DISTRICT

The United States Postal Inspectors gave the Charleston Post Office the regular "going over" last week, at the conclusion of which they reported to Postmaster Pemberton that his office had shown the best report made in the district. Postal receipts here are considerably over the required amount specified by Uncle Sam.—Charleston Enterprise Courier.

Mary—What is a tit-bit?

John—That's what makes the old cow kick her calf through the side of the barn.

14,000 customers have been guided on their way by the never failing magic of this well known name.

Pitman Tailor Shop

Del Rey Bldg., Sikeston, Mo.

International Tailoring Company

Thanksgivings Are in Order! Time You ORDERED . . .

This Popular Thanksgiving Candy

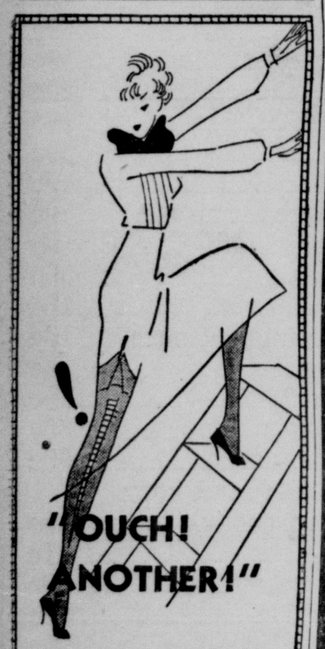
Whitman's and Hollingsworth's

$1 pound up

A full box of temptingly delicious chocolate creams, chocolate coated nuts, nut clusters and bon bons. Attractively arranged and packed. A real Thanksgiving delight!

H. & L. DRUG STORE "Where the Crowd Jawbones"

Phone 76 Front Street Sikeston



'Ladders' on ladders. What a joke! Needn't have happened if I'd had on "Fit-All-Top" —the climbing, bending, stretching action hose made by Kayser. Its flexible top absorbs stretch, strain, pull.

$1.15

Kayser Stockings are exclusive in Sikeston at

The PEOPLES STORE

Special Selling

of Wines & Liquors for Thanksgiving

Two big reasons are behind this unusual selling of fine wines and liquors. One is to remind you to get your Thanksgiving menu in good order. The other is to remind you that when you want really good liquors of any kind, at any time of the year, Heisserer's will always be prepared to serve you—at lowest possible prices, of course. Thanksgiving is only (2) days away—stock up now at these great savings!

Tucali Muscatel and Port Wine, qt.	$1.25
Virginia Dare Dark and Light, gt.	$1.25
Beaulieu Vineyard Port, qt.	$1.25
Vermouth, qt.	$2.50
Martini, qt.	$2.50
Angostura Bitters, bottle	$2.50
Paul Jones Gin, fifths	$1.85
Silver Crest and Hiram Walker gin, pts	$1.00
Polo Club Gin	45c
Four Roses and Antique, pts.	$1.75
Paul Jones, pts.	$1.65
Shipping Port, pts.	$1.25
Seagram's 5 Crown, pts.	$1.75
Seagram's 7 Crown, pts.	$2.00
Seagram's Bonded Whiskies, V. O. Rye and Bourbon and "83"	$2.75
Hiram Walkers DeLuxe, pts.	$2.75
American Rye and Bourbon Scotch Whiskies in fifths	$4.50

All Brands of Cheaper Wines, Gins and Whiskies

Heisserer's Drug Store

"The Prescription Drug Store"

Phone 3 We Deliver

DRESS UP FOR THANKSGIVING!

Here's Special Values in

Topcoats and Overcoats

$15 $20 $25

Make yourself the owner and wearer of one of these smart topcoats and you're set for the winter social and business season. You can have a choice of a variety of rich warm fabrics in smart plaids and solid colors . . . you can have choice of all the smartest models and styles of the season . . . and you can have choice of price, for each group offers practically all styles.

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

Score a Point by Wearing a

Shainberg Dress

to the Football Game Thursday

You couldn't choose better dresses than these to wear to the games. And all of them will look like the last word when you go dancing after the game!

$2.99

$3.95

and up to

$7.95

We Cash International Pay Checks

Formals for the Thanksgiving Dance

Shainberg's

COTTON MEN IN CONFERENCE

Regional and County Groups Prepare for Community Meetings

Following an all-day regional conference of county committeemen of all Missouri cotton production control associations at New Madrid Tuesday, and a meeting of community committeemen at New Madrid on Wednesday of last week, the New Madrid county Cotton Production Control Association will conduct a series of community meetings for cotton producers, beginning on Monday, November 26. The complete schedule of these meeting is announced in another column of this paper

Those who attended the conference from New Madrid county were: County Committeemen Wm. Dawson, Jr., Floyd B. Gale and Spurlin Becke, also county agent, G. B. Nance and the assistant agent, H. Lemor.

The county conference on Wednseday was attended by community committeemen representing the following communities:

Morehouse, Lilbourn, Gideon, Canalou, Catron, Marston, Kewanee, Matthews, Parma, Conran, Malden, Portageville, New Madrid, Risco.

These regional, county, and community meetings are being conducted by the cotton production control associations in order that all cotton producers may be fully informed on the basic problems underlying the control program, the results obtained thus far, the purpose and effects of the processing tax, the present supply and demand situation, and the influence of foreign cotton production on the outlook for 1935.

As a result of the adjustment program in the summer of 1933 and throughout the current year, the supply of cotton was reduced from 26,000,000 bales for 1932-33, to 24,800,000 bales for the 1933-34 season, and this year's supply is only 20,100,000 bales. Partly as a result of this reduction in supplies, though the drought and other facts also had their influence, the price paid farmers for their cotton rose from 6.5 cents a pound in 1932-33 to an average of 9.7 cents in 1933-34, and to 13.1 cents on September 14, 1934. The cottonseed price rose from $11.28 a ton two years ago to $31.54 on September 15, 1934.

Rental and parity payments received by Missouri cotton producers cooperating with the Government in the adjusting program reached a total, up to September 30, 1934, of $2,501,283.06, according to the latest official records reported at Tuesday's conference. Those benefits were shared by the counties represented as follows: Butler $70,824; Dunklin $638,972, Howell $2,103, Mississippi $140,-015, New Madrid $507,452, Oregon $9,892, Ozark $4,239, Pemiscot $835,765, Ripley $10,697, Scott $113,331, Stoddard $166,893, and Taney $1,022.

The total incomes of cotton farmers throughout the country as a whole, including both the increase in farm price and the benefit payments, has been practically doubled since the adjustment program was first put into effect; specifically, it has increased from 483 million dollars in 1932 to 876 million in 1934.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND DISTRICT OIL MEETING

William Crumpecker of Morehouse, and Ruskkin McCoy of Sikeston, prominent Scott county oil men, atended a large meeting of Southeast Missouri oil men at Simpson's Tavern at Cape Girardeau last Tuesday evening, November 20.

The meeting was arranged by H G. Simpson of Charleston and other members of the General Committee of the Missouri Petroleum Industries Committee so that local oil men might learn more about that recently organized body.

U. G. Lewellen of St. Louis, secretary of the organization, told of the history and purpose of the committee. He called their attention to the taxes already paid by the petroleum industry. He said that special taxes on gasoline in 1933 amounted to a retail sales tax of 43 per cent. He also outlined some of the legislation which would probably be proposed in the next session of the legislature. He reminded the oil men present that their biggest, strongest, and fastest growing competitor was the tax collector who was competing with them for every dollar in the consumer's pocket.

Farms
For Sale
Cheap

10 per cent cash remainder payable 20 years.

From 40 to 400 Acres

This is cheaper than renting

See

Caleb Smith

Union Central Ins. Co. Office
2nd Floor Scomo Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo.

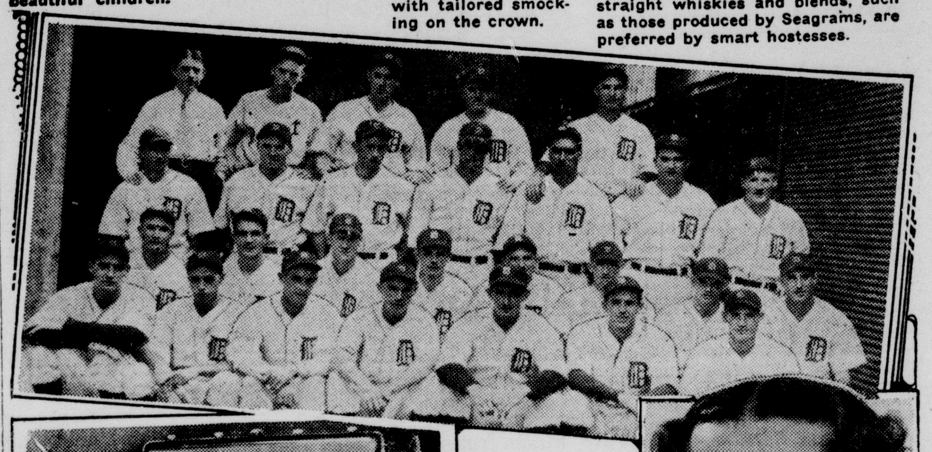
We Have no Farms to Rent

THE Camirror

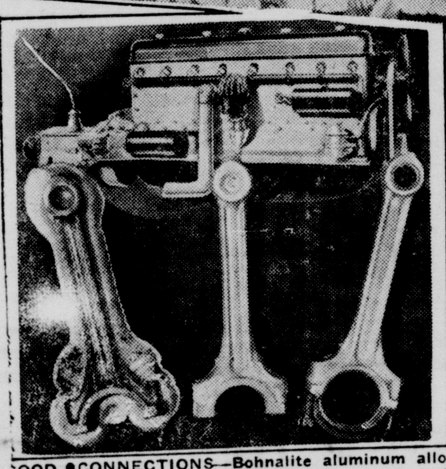
BEAUTY AND THE ?—"Uncle Arthur" who claims to be one of the world's ugliest men with two of England's most beautiful children.

ETHELYN HOLT, the girl who made the cigarette hat famous, poses in her newest fall bonnet — The "Voyageur" from Knox. It's made of fine beaver felt with tailored smocking on the crown.

REPEAL HAS LENT NEW INTEREST TO TEA-TIME—Here are pictured Mrs. Crawford Blagden, Jr., serving a cocktail to Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie, Jr. The finer straight whiskies and blends, such as those produced by Seagrams, are preferred by smart hostesses.



DETROIT TIGERS in World Series — Left to right, front row: Rowe, Clifton, Baker, coach; White, Cochrane, manager; Perkins, coach, and Fox. Second row: York, Auker, Owen, Hayworth, Rogell, Sorrell, Bridges and Greenberg. Third row: Schuble, Doljack, Gehringer, Hamlin, Hogsett, Marberry and Goslin. Rear trainer, Fischer, batboy, Crowder and Walker.



GOOD CONNECTIONS—Bohnalite aluminum alloy (left) is forged into rough connecting rod (center). Rod is tooled into finished product (left), then installed in Nash motor (above), where lightness practically eliminates bearing failure. Bohn laboratories are experimenting with bearing material enabling motors to turn 4,500 R. P. M., increasing power, improving performance.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT Wins Dual Fame—Besides the distinction of having been the youngest star to enter the Metropolitan Opera, Gladys Swarthout has won fame as the best groomed woman of the Metropolitan Opera. Her appearance on "The Voice of Firestone" radio hook-up every Monday evening, is helping to make her one of the best known and most popular figures in musical history.

"Impromtu talks were made by Mr. Cumpeckerr and other prominent marketers. It was the general opinion of those present that the right to tax petroleum products should be reserved exclusively for the state and the revenue so derived should be used only to build and maintain an adequate highway system.

WILD TURKEY SEASON OPENS DECEMBER 1

December 1 to December 31 wild turkey hunters in Missouri will go to the Ozark ranges for their annual hunt. The bag limit is one per person.

The turkey population of Missouri is confined to the "turkey belt" south of the Missouri River, in the Ozark and Hill Belt Ranges. Turkeys were reported killed last year in over thirty counties, unofficial reports indicating that over three hundred were legally taken.

Wild turkeys seem to have increased during the last year, reports reaching the Game and Fish Department indicate. This grandest of all game birds has gone through the drouth in better condition than other upland game birds. There seems to be an excellent acorn crop, principal winter diet of this hardy bird of the hill country.

Missouri's native turkey stock has been augmented by the best of artificially-propagated wild strains under the present system of propagation at the State's Mudlick Canyon Game Farm in Wayne County.

Resident turkey hunters need only a state hunting license, costing $2.50. Non -resident hunters, however, are required to pay $10 for a license.

The policy of apportioning state school moneys as priority claims was changed in Missouri in 1931 to that of apportioning the state school moneys on the basis of equalization quotas. The state has, in round numbers, 9,000 school districts. Under the old apportionment laws, about 2,500 districts received almost all the school moneys as priority claims, the remaining 6,500 districts getting what was left.

Murder strikes down one inhabitant of the United States every 45 minutes, 20 times as frequently as in England, William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute stated in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heller and their children wish all their friends and shoe repair customers a Happy Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Just like you get at home—all home cooking and liberal portions of roast turkey, vegetables, pie, cake and the trimmings—all the coffee you want.

KIRBY'S CAFE

Front Street—Sikeston

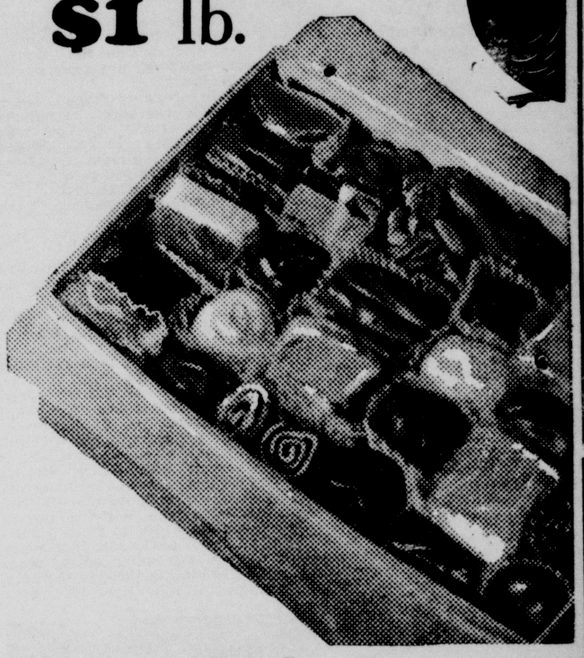
Gobble!

So good you nibble at them with pleasure even after you've finished a good old "turkey-gorge". Candy is part of Thanksgiving—be sure to get

gobble! gobble!

Sanman's Candies

$1 lb.



Special 2-pound Belle Camp Thanksgiving box $2.00

Belle Camp Special Candies, lb.	69c
Chocolate covered Cherries	39c
Ephany Stuffed Fruits, pkg. 75c to	$2.25

Bulk Chocolates and hard candies

Heisserer's Drug Store

"The Prescription Drug Store"

Phone 3 We Deliver

Add Zest to Your Thanksgiving Feast With

Fortune's Incorporated

ALMOND TOFFEE

Ice Cream Ready Now

"Top off" your Thanksgiving Dinner with FORTUNE'S Almond Toffee Ice Cream—America's Finest Dessert . . . Fresh-roasted California Almonds, genuine English Toffee make this rare dessert as appealing as it is delicious . . . Remember, Turkey Day, any day . . . Fortune's All-Cream Ice Cream is "GOOD"—every day in the year!

Also Chocolate, Vanilla, French Custard, Butter Pecan, Pineapple Sherbert

INDIVIDUAL MOLDS

Turkey
Pumpkin
Football
Ear Corn
Assorted Fruits
Assorted Flowers

COLORED BRICKS

Will also have two or three way bricks in colors, sliced if you desire. Our Country Club Package (half orange Sherbet and half vanilla ice cream) is especially appropriate.

On all above specials we must have 24 hours notice so why not phone today and give us your order, assuring you of no disappointment.

Fortune's All Cream Ice Cream is Sold Exclusively in Sikeston by

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

Phone 3 "The Prescription Drug Store" We Deliver

Out-of-the Ordinary

MORNING FROCKS

by

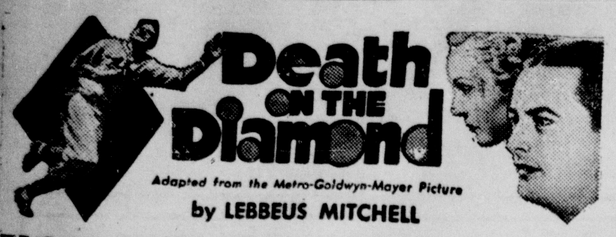
NELLY DON

Look at this one, for instance. The clever "tile" print, the mammoth ric-rac trim, the new squarish neck-line. Then try it on and note the splendid fit, the careful workmanship. And it's just one of the superior values among our Nelly Dons at

1.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

The St. Louis Cardinals are getting within sight of the league pennant when Dunk Spencer is shot dead, after he has brought two men in from bases, tieing the score, and himself nears the home plate After unusual events—an attempt to bribe Pop Clark's new crack pitcher, Larry Kelly, to lose games, and a subsequent "accident" which lays him up for two weeks—the police jump all over the players seeking the murderer Jimmie Downey, sports writer, has a hunch that the gambler, Joe Karnes, who had bet a million that the Cardinals will lose, is mixed up in the events and confronts the gambler with his suspicions He finds Karnes ready to have him kidnapped and spirited out of the city

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

Revolt of the Wives

Jimmie gave a quick glance over his shoulder at Max, who leaned nonchalantly against the door through which he had entered, and then sank back in his chair and calmly lighted a cigarette.

"How'll I explain to my city editor?" he asked.

"You won't need to explain. When they find you, in Boston, coming out of a week's drunk, they won't need any explanation. And, Downey, *you won't be able to prove anything!*"

"It's not that," said Jimmie, looking at his watch. "He expected me to call—from here—five minutes ago. Some of the boys'll be on the way up by this time."

"Like that, eh?" said Karnes, cool as a cucumber. "Max, see that Tim and Bridgely outside remember just having shown Downey out."

"Don't let 'em get in wrong, Joe. Ed Poole's waiting in front of the cigar store, and Marty Casey by the little door in the alley."

Karnes turned and looked maliciously at Downey, but recognized that the reporter had him licked.

"You're pretty smart, aren't you?"

Jimmie arose and swaggered towards the door, but halted to make a deprecatory gesture. "No—

Romance turns to thrills as the exciting events of this baffling mystery unfolds!

only seems that way to people who aren't smarted up."

Karnes nodded his head to Max, who drew away from the door and stood watching Jimmie open it and disappear.

With Jimmie's departure from Pop Clark's office, Lieutenant Cato turned to his questioning of Larry Kelly.

"So, you don't know anything about the murder of Dunk Spencer, eh?"

"Nothing at all. I wasn't within a dozen blocks of the ball park any time during the day."

"But you *did* tell Spencer he couldn't keep any date with Miss Clark, even if he won today's game, didn't you?"

"Yes." Larry admitted after a slight hesitation.

"Threatened to 'get' him——"

"I just told him——" interrupted Larry, only to be interrupted by a sharp bark from the detective lieutenant:

"*Threatened* to prevent his keeping *any* date with Miss Clark. You did it in for him ever since you've been with the team."

"No, sir. That's not true——"

"So jealous of him you couldn't be straight——"

"Jealous, maybe, but not——"

The door burst open and Sergeant Green strode up to Cato.

"I got a bird out here who was hoppin' around the dugout. Says he can explain everything——"

"Everything? Then the case is solved," said Cato, getting to his feet.

"Everything about his snoopin' around the dugout, I mean."

"Who is he?"

"Says he's an umpire and his name's O'Toole."

"Umpire, huh? Well, he was supposed to be watchin' all the plays. Bring him in."

"He insists on seein' you private. Stood sweatin', Lieutenant, and refused to belch—come up with everything he knows, and believe me, it's plenty, or else why was he hangin' around there alone after the game?"

"Clear the room," ordered Cato. "Keep everybody waitin' in the front offices till I tell 'em they can go. Then bring this umpire bird in."

When the room had been cleared O'Toole brought in, Cato glared at him a moment in silence. "What's your name?" he barked.

"Terence Conkright O'Toole."

"Don't try to be funny!" growled Cato. "The Lieutenant asked you what's your *name?*"

"That's it—my name. Honest."

"See if he's got a gun on him," ordered the Lieutenant.

Grogan frisked him quickly, declaring O'Toole's mild assertion that he never carried a gun in his life. "Nothin' on him, Lieutenant."

Cato bored into the nervous umpire's eyes.

"Now, what were you snoopin' around the players' dugout for?"

O'Toole produced a small phial from his pocket. "I was looking for—"

"Yeah? What is it?" Cato extended his hand for the small bottle. "Don't—" open it, Lieutenant!" cried Grogan. "It may be poison gas or something." Cato carefully set it down on the table.

O'Toole leaned forward and whispered: "It's an eyewash."

"Yeah?" said Cato, carefully lowering his voice.

"Yeah," whispered O'Toole.

"Let me see it," said Grogan, also whispering, then caught himself up and bellowed: "Say, what are you *whispering* for?"

O'Toole whispered his reply: "You see, my eyes have been hurtin' me lately, but bein' an umpire I couldn't afford to let anybody know. I lost the bottle during the game and didn't want anybody to see me huntin' for it."

"We'd better keep it," Lieutenant," said Grogan. "It may be evidence."

"Please don't tell anyone," begged O'Toole, "especially not a guy named Truck Hogan."

"Ah-h-h!" growled Grogan, beginning to see a great light. "So you're beginnin' to break! I knew we'd squeeze it outa you!" Grogan started to leave the room.

"Where—what're you goin' to do?" asked O'Toole apprehensively.

"I'm goin' to call this here Truck Hogan."

O'Toole groaned and swayed dizzily.

Lieutenant Cato, who had picked up the phial and was reading its label, called:

"Wait a minute, Grogan. This prescription was ordered by Dr. Shulter. I know him. He's all right. 'Two drops in each eye three times a day'—that's what it says. No use doin' even an umpire out of a job these hard times if it don't serve no purpose."

O'Toole straightened up. "Thank you, Lieutenant," he said gratefully.

Pop Clark and Coach Rogers called all members of the team into Pop's office after Cato had finished questioning them without having discovered any clue to Dunk's murderer. Two uniformed policemen hovered in the outer office, occasionally looking in through the door.

"Higgins," said Pop, "if you're nervous, say so. I don't want any more nervousness like that last game in Cincinnati."

Larry Kelly broke in: "Listen, Pop! I'm ready to go in."

"I'll decide tomorrow who goes in. I don't want it to leak out before the game. And that reminds me—none of you are going home tonight."

Shorty Moore protested. "Lissen, Pop! I got a date I've been promotin' ever since the season started."

"Can't help it. You'll all put up at the hotel tonight so we can keep an eye on you."

"Er—may I telephone my wife?" asked "Sad" Sam Briscoe.

"Of course. You can have your wives come down to the hotel if you want to—but only *wives*, understand!"

A sudden commotion outside caused them to turn to the door. Pat Patterson, a rifle in his hand, bustled into the room, the two policemen following him. The groundskeeper waved the rifle triumphantly.

"Look, Pop! Here's what did it!" cried Patterson.

One of the policemen stepped up and grabbed the gun. "Say, where'd you find that?"

"In the ditch alongside that warehouse. Thrown off the roof, I guess."

"That's something for you to work on," Pop said to the policemen.

"Might be," said the officer, examining the rifle. After a moment he looked up indignantly at Patterson. "Whyn't you put on your gloves before you picked it up? Lookit, it's got your finger-prints smeared all over it."

"Cheez! I never thought of that!"

"Ain't no good now, 'less we can find who bought it."

"What's been done about that guard, Pat?" demanded Pop crisply.

"I got forty special men on duty right now, Pop. Lieutenant Cato's sending up all his available men in the morning, and nobody can get onto the grounds without I know it. I'm stayin' here all night myself. There won't anything go wrong, Pop."

But there were several things wrong the next afternoon when it was time for the players to leave for the ball park. When "Sugar" Kane and "Sad" Sam Briscoe came out of the hotel their wives were clinging to their arms and remonstrating shrilly.

"Leggo now, Mary," begged Kane. "Everything's all right." He tried to break free from her grasp on his arm and get into the waiting taxi.

"I can't let you go up there, honey," said Mrs. Kane, almost in tears. "I know I'll never see you again!"

Briscoe sought to appease his wife. "Compose yourself, Lucy. There ain't no danger. Try to get a hold of yourself."

"Yeah?" And let one of them mugs drill you? Not a chance, Sam!" She let go of his arm and ran up to Pop Clark.

"Lissen, Mr. Clark! If you let Sam go in today it's the same as bumping him off yourself! I won't have him go out there to be picked off by some sharp shooter!"

TO BE CONTINUED

2000 TONS OF FODDER TO BE SHREDDED DAILY

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 23—Approximately 450 tons of corn fodder is daily being turned into winter feed for cattle ni drought-striken areas by 30 shredders scattered over Missouri.

The project, which will soon be expanded to turn out approximately 2000 tons a day, is being supervised by L. S. Kleinschmidt, feed technician for the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

After shredding, the feed is stacked for curing. Only the stalks go into the feed. The corn is husked automatically by the shredders and goes to the farmer from whom the fodder was purchased.

When the curing process is completed, the feed is baled. Some of it is mixed with ingredients such as black-strap molasses, cotton seed meal and salt, for use in areas where a balanced feed is necessary.

Kleinschmidt estimated that approximately 130,000 tons of fodder will be shredded and baled.

To date, 166,739 acres of fodder have been purchased by the relief administration alone.

William T. Angle, director of livestock and feed for the relief administration, estimates that Missouri has conserved the cutting and shocking of 90 per cent of all the corn-fodder grown that was worth preserving.

This fodder has been conserved primarily for the use of persons that secure feed relief assistance through the relief administration. They are farmers who are unable to obtain feed for their livestock through purchases or loans. Their feed needs are $25 or less a month.

The relief administration also made available seed stocks for fall pasturage.

Even with fall pasturage and the conservation of roughage, a survey has shown that Missouri may still need additional roughage from other sources. Should winter close in severely, thereby eliminating the use of wheat, rye and barley pastures, the livestock feeder will be in serious difficulty.

Normally, Missouri stockmen feed 180,000,000 bushels of corn annually. This year. Missouri produced only about one-tenth of that supply. The quality of the corn produced is so inferior that half of it is useless for poultry feeding and many other purposes.

WIFE 14, PRESENTS BABY GIRL TO HUSBAND, ALSO 11

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 23—Head of a house at the age of 14, Menry Bert Mullins was out hustling about for a job today—for his 14-year old wife has presented him with a daughter.

The Mullinses are the youngest parents on record here although the Registrar of Vital Statistics said the records showed cases of mothers as young and younger here. The baby weighed five and a half pounds at birth and was normal in every respect, physicians said. She lacked two inches of being the average in length.

The baby was named Ellen Marie. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Noah, is only 33. Young Mullins said he had hoped that the baby might be a boy, but added he was "mighty proud" of Ellen Marie. He has been unemployed. He and his wife came to Fort Worth two weeks ago from Birdville, a nearby community.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.

LISTEN FELLOW

It's time you were getting fattened up, because you've a Thanksgiving dinner date at Sheppords Restaurant.

Turkey Dinner

Choice of Appetizers
Celery Olives
Roast Turkey
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Choice of Vegetables
Salad
Dessert
Coffee Tea Milk

Sheppard's Cafe

Del Ray Building
Sikeston

Building a Better State

HOW ABOUT THE "BAD BOY"

By Miss Bertha B. Howell, Community Council, St. Louis.

The delinquent child in Missouri had better choose his home county carefully— for there are almost as many methods of handling delinquent boys and girls as there are Juvenile Judges. In one county the eight years old who steals his neighbor's chickens may find himself in the county jail until the judge holds court, and later on in the State Reformatory at Booneville. In another county, this same boy may be turned over to a social worker who, on finding that his mother encourages these thefts, straightens out the home situation if possible, or removes the boy to a better home where he will have a chance to grow into good citizenship.

Our juvenile court law is satisfactory. The sheriff who puts a youngster in jail with adult offenders is a lew-breaker himself; and each Judge is expected to consider the child and his best interests rather than his specific offense. The trouble is that there is nobody to see that the law-enforcement officers understand the law and follow it in its letter and in its spirit.

It is this wide diversity in the handling of handling delinquent children as well as in handling other welfare problems, that has led the Missouri Association of Public Welfare to sponsor a law creating a State Department of Public Welfare. This plan, which would make one department of the state government responsible for all state welfare activities, would also make this department responsible for seeing that local governmental units perform their welfare functions according to the best standards. Sheriffs and Judges would lose none of their present rights under the new plan, but there would be someone to see that they did not exceed their authority and to help them find the best solution for each puzzling case.

The committee which drew up the plan for that part of the Department of Public Welfare which will deal with delinquent children has a very definite plan in mind. Most neglected children are problem children in one way or another, and most delinquent children have been neglected. It is hard to draw the line between the two classifications. The boy who stole chickens was delinquent because he stole—but his problem was much more one of neglect.

The committee recommends, therefore, that all children who cannot be satisfactorily handled by local authorities, instead of being committed to Booneville or to the Children's Bureau be committed to one division of the Department of Public Welfare. This division will study the children and place them where they will get the best chance to improve. They will be sent to a reformatory in some cases but in other cases it will mean placement in a foster home, in the home of a relative, or a private institution. If the first plan is successful, the Department (which is legal guardian) can try another.

The new plan for delinquent children, therefore, provides two important changes:

1. It provides a central advisory and supervisory service for local law enforcement officers, courts, and probation officers.

2. It sets up a State Department which acts as guardian for both neglected and delinquent children and controls all the institutions and agencies through which they are treated.

Tillie—Dearie, how short should my skirt be?

Toiler—Let your chasis be your guide.—Jackson Cash-Book.

PATROLMAN SHOT FROM OWN GUN

Highway Patrolman, Percy Little, suffered a flesh wound some six inches in length in his hip last night when his pistol was accidentaly discharged at the Cape Girardeau police station. The wound is not serious.

Little had just returned from a vacation and was in civilian clothes. He had accompanied Otto Davis, deputy sheriff to make an arrest, sticking his pistol in his rear pocket. After he returned to the station he reached for it and in removing it in some manner it was discharged.—Jackson Cash-Book.

THERMO ALCOHOL
Rust Proof
12½c Qt.
50c Gal.
Special Price in Barrel Lots
We Sell the Best For Less
MARTIN OIL CO.
Opposite Shoe Factory

Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui

"I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

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Physician and Surgeon
Office 210-212 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Office phone 172 Residence 367
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

ATTORNEYS

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McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

J. M. MASSENGILL
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Missouri Utilities Bldg., Center St.
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BENTON, MISSOURI
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Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Old Spinster—Has the canary had its bath yet?

Maid—Yes, he has, mum. You may come in now.

"I told Smith she'd play the deuce if he married her."

"What's happened now?"

"Twins."

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

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When You Buy

Interwoven Socks

Because of the many exclusive Interwoven features and special Interwoven construction . . . they wear longer . . . fit better . . . look better . . . are more comfortable than any other Socks.

Made of the finest materials obtainable . . . you'll find them the greatest value for your money—at no premium price.

We have a wonderful assortment of the new Fall Interwoven Sock to show. you. Fancy designs as well as Solid Colors.

Silks . . . Lisles . . . Lisle-lined Wools.
2 pairs $1.00 - 75c and $1.00 the pair

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

Secure Your Poll Parrot Money

You Will Not Be Delayed On Your Thanksgiving Trip If You Go On

Firestone Tires

You can be truly thankful for Firestone Tires at any time. They are not only BETTER — they are CHEAPER. Let us equip your car with these good Tires before you start on your Thanksgiving trip—then we know you will have one to be thankful for, and you will always thank us for selling you the best Tires made.

Prepare Your Car For Winter Driving

Prestone Anti - Freeze $2.95 per gallon

Alcohol 80c per gallon

Firestone Batteries

The Firestone Dealer in Sikeston is

Dye Service Station

Cities Service Gas, Oils, Greases, Firestone Tires and Tire Service

Hiway 60 & Kingshighway Phone 579, Sikeston

MALONE THEATRE--Thursday and Friday, November 29th & 30th

John Erskine's Entirely New Collegiate Yarn, with the Co-Stars of "Judge Priest"

TOM BROWN and ANITA LOUISE in **"BACHELOR OF ARTS"** with Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh Arline Judge and Stepin Fetchit.

Also "Paramount Sound News" and Ruth Etting in "No Contest."

Matinee Friday 2:30 p. m.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

MULLANPHY HOSPITAL

One hundred and six years ago this week, on November 25, 1828, four members of the Order of the Sisters of Charity arrived in St. Louis where they began caring for the sick of the community in a little three roon log cabin which, despite its meager facilities, is conceded to be the first hospital west of the Mississippi river.

This property was located on Fourth street, and had been donated for a hospital in 1823 by John Mullanphy, philanthropist and Missouri's first millionaire, to Joseph Rosatti, the first Catholic bishop of St. Louis. Bishop Rosatti had immediately applied for Sister Rebecca Dellone, Sister Marina, and Sister Frances Xavier, to undertake the mission. Sister Xavier, the first Superior in St. Louis, was head nurse at the hospital for five years.

The Sisters had buildings erected as their needs grew, and in 1831, when the combined population of St. Louis city and country was over 14,000, they built a brick structure on the corner of Fourth and Spruce streets and added four more nurses from the Mother house in Maryland. The new nurses had scarcely arrived when the cholera epidemic of 1832 swept the city. The call of the city authorities for a building in which to care for cholera patients was answered by the Sisters, who donated the use of their entire hospital. The Sisters themselves helped with the nursing. Two of them contracted the disease and died.

The Sisters of Charity served as nurses through two later cholera epidemics in St. Louis, one in 1849 and the other in 1866. During the Civil War, hundreds of wounded soldiers received aid at Mullanphy hospital.

The hospital was known by various names. It was called the "Sisters hospital," "Sisters of Charity hospital," "Charity hospital", and "St. Louis hospital". It finally came to be known as Mullanphy Hospital," was incorporated by the St. Louis Hospital Association in 1843, and was conducted under its auspices afterwards.

In 1856 all the patients in the City Hospital were transferred to the Mullanphy Infirmary when the former institution was destroyed by fire.

By 1872 the building on Spruce street had become too small to accomodate hte large number of patients. A larger hospital in a better location and with better facilities was needed. The Sisters, now numbering twenty, purchased a city block of land on Montgomery street near Grand Avenue, where they erected a building in 1874 at a cost of $150,000. The main building was four stories high, and the wings on both sides were three stories high. The hospital had a capacity of three hundred beds, fifty of which were in private rooms. Special departments were provided for surgery, general medicine, and charity cases.

The Mullanphy Hospital had not been a charity institution in the strict sense of the word, for since its inception it has striven to be self-sustaining, at the same time giving and to those who were not able to pay for their care and charging them only for the medicine used.

The Mullanphy Hospital enjoyed continued success, both in point of service and finances, throughout the nineteenth and far into the twentieth century. However, on August 26, 1930, with the nurses to Mother Elizabeth Seton, head of the Order of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, at Emmettsburg, Maryland, but five years elapsed before Mother Seton sent Sister Frances Reggio opening of DePaul Hospital, Mullanphy Hospital ceased operations and was unused until February, 1932, when it was opened as the Ozanam Shelter, a home for indigent men, under the care of the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

REGISTERING CHILDREN CONSIDERED IMPORTANT

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26—"Parents of babies in Scott county less than one year of age should not overlook the importance of the small yellow cards every family in Missouri received through the mail from the Bureau of the Census recently", cautions Dr. E. T. McGaugh, special agent of the census bureau who is also commissioner of health in Missouri.

Distributed as one of the initial steps in the statewide "register your baby campaign inaugurated several weks ago in Missouri, the cards ask for certain facts relative to babies born within the last twelve months. Whether or not parents are certain that their baby's birth has been officially recorded, the cards should be filled out and immediately dropped back in the mails, without postage. The cards first go to Washington and then are sent to the State Health Department at Jefferson City where they are being checked against existing birth records.

That it should be the wish of every father and mother in the state to return this card with the desired information is the contention of Dr. McGaugh. "An official birth certificate is a baby's first right as an American citizen," he said, and they prove of great value in later life.

Up to Wednesday of this week more than 26,000 cards had been returned from every county in the state to the State Health Department at Jefferson City. FERA clerks are now busy checking babies that were registered and those that have failed to secure their "citizenship" certificates.

Altrustic in its aims, the "Register Your Baby" campaign is being sponsored in Missouri and other states through the cooperation of the Bureau of the Census, Emergency Relief Administration and State Health Departments.

GAME REFUGES IN NATIOAL FORESTRY UNITS

A very important step in the restoration of wild life—particularly game—in the six purchase units of the National Forests in Missouri, is to be the establishment of wild-life refuges.

William Hopkins of Milwaukee has been assigned to the National Forest Service in Missouri with headquarters at Rolla, to cooperate with Dr. Rudolf Bennitt, wild-life technician for the National Park Service and the Game and Fish Department, to establish refuges in the wooded areas.

The system to be established consists of individual game refuges, ranging in size from 4 to 8 sections, distributed throughout the forest units in such a way that each part of the unit will have within it an area in which game can breed and live in safety, radiating out into the surrounding territory in which hunting will be permited according to state laws. This is the system which has been found successful in other states such as Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, etc., and with proper management it can be counted to increase the supply of game under natural condtiions.

The principal "big game" species which will be benefited by this system are deer and wild turkey, since the cruising radius of both will eventually extend several miles beyond the borders of the refuges. However, smaller game such as quail, ruffed grouse (not now legal in Missouri), and fur bearers, will also be greatly aided by the refuge-system.

Within each refuge everything possible will be done to encourage the native stock and introduced birds and mammals, in the way of building water holes, "spot-planting" of cover and food plants, fire prevention, and the like.

When the native stock is insufficient for a good breeding reserve it is planned to introduce wild turkeys and quail from the state game farms and to import deer as needed from the northern states.

Five hundred wild turkeys are to be liberated this month in the National forests from the Mudlick Preserve in Sam A. Baker State Park, Wayne County. The turkeys will be liberated near the twelve CCC camps located in the forestry units and will be under the protection of the emergency workers and forest rangers.

School Bells Ring Again For June Wedding Belles

Smooth marital paths await the husbands of these prospective brides, for the girls are members of a "June Brides Class" run by a New York gas company, at which they learn the ins and outs of cooking. The above scene, which might be entitled "How To Tame A Grapefruit," shows Miss Flora Welland, instructress, demonstrating the proper way of extracting the squirt before serving the grapefruit.

It's mixed to match

There's a Dobbs Game Bird Mixture hat that will exactly match your fall suit or overcoat. Fine, mellow felt. A wide array of mixtures—greens, blues, greys and browns. With the Cavanagh Edge, $10. With Cronap Edge, $8.50.

DOBBS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

TOILET SETS

Drop in and look these over, all the latest colors, etc.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

For auto repairing, stove repairing and sheet metal work, see John Brown at his new shop on West Malone Avenue.

RADIATOR REPAIRING
BODY and FENDER WORK
SHEET METAL WORK
STOVE PARTS and REPAIRING

"When others fail, John Brown knows how to do the job."

JOHN BROWN'S RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER WORKS

618 West Malone Ave.

Malone THEATRE SIKESTON

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE BRACKEN'S MUSICAL SHOW

Clean
Classy
Clever
Comical

An Up-to-the-Minute Stage Attraction

Different from all others

30 Minutes of Red Hot Musical Novelties

$1.00 Free to Any Dissatisfied Patron

Ventriloquism and Imitating

Watch for Red Car With Automatic Playing Musical Instrument

—On the Screen—

Also
Vitaphone Short
with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford and
Educational Comedy
"Rural Romeos"

REGULAR
GAS
5 9/10c PLUS TAX
HIGH TEST ANTI-KNOCK
11c includes tax
KEROSENE
7c GALLON

Free Glassware with Gas

Martin Products not only save you money but GIVE SATISFACTION in all kinds of weather

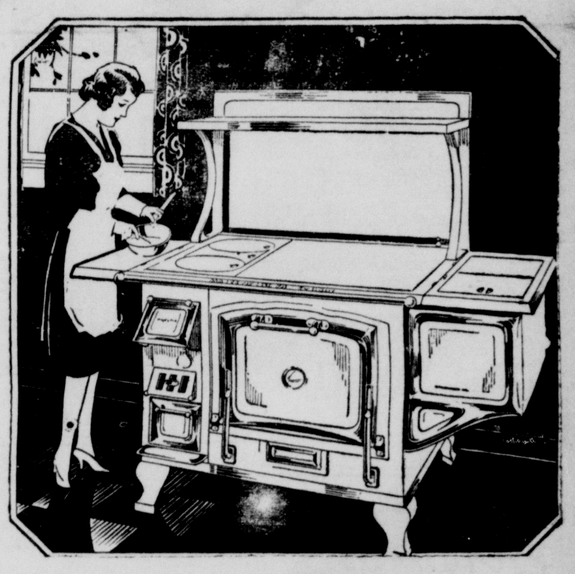
MARTIN'S Tank Car STATION

Opposite Shoe Factory

The Station that Cut Prices First

COME & SEE THIS RANGE DEMONSTRATED THIS WEEK ONLY!

Buy it on the "Pay-as-you use-it" Plan



The NEW ALL-ENAMEL

Majestic Range

[Has Every Modern Convenience Without Changing Your Fuel . . . Kitchens Cool and Pleasant While Cooking]

Here is the finest Kitchen Range you ever saw—a marvel of beauty, efficiency and satisfaction. It represents the accumulated experience of many years in the development of home cooking facilities. It holds the heat *inside* the stove, concentrated on the cooking and baking, leaving the kitchen cool. It is a real delight to work with, a beautiful thing to own.

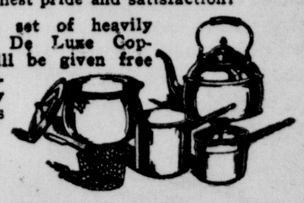
ADVANCED CONSTRUCTION

This new Majestic will lighten your daily work. It is the best cooking and baking range you ever saw—as dependable as a clock. Complete insulation concentrates the heat on the work. The outside is comparatively cool. The position and design of all parts have been worked out by practical experts to make them most convenient for your daily tasks. The solid polished top cooking plate—more efficient and more easily cleaned than lids, the sanitary shelf, the easy clean-out features, and the removable doors and stakes make this the neatest of ranges. Precisely-fitting doors and other parts increase its wonderful heat-tight qualities—And finally the beautiful All-Enamel finish—in your choice of rich colors—makes this New Majestic as handsome to look at as it is easy to keep clean.

"PAY-AS-YOU-USE-IT"

Don't envy your neighbor who has this wonderful aid to good housekeeping—get one for yourself! It's so easy. You can pay for it as you use it, a little down, the balance spread over many months. No interest, no carrying charges, no advance in price! Come in and see this beautiful New Majestic at our store this week, while the Factory Man is here. Let him show you how it would save your time, lighten your work, and give you a lifetime of honest pride and satisfaction!

FREE—This set of heavily nickel-plated De Luxe Copper Ware will be given free to all purchasers of a New Majestic This Week Only!



The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store" Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150—Sikeston

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. Cletus Shell, who has been working in Jackson, joined Mr. Shell here Friday night, and are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams. On December 1, they will go to housekeeping at the Finney home on Trotter street.

Dick Tracy Pistols, newest toy out at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Dance? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Lacey Allard will leave today, Tuesday for Futlon, Mo., to accompany home her son, Edward, who will spend the Thanksgiving holidays here. Miss Hazel Young, a student at the Williams Woods College, will accompany Mrs. Allard and son to Sikeston, and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young. They will arrive Wednesday.

Dick Tracy Pistols, newest toy out at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Dance? Send your clothes to the Faultless cleaners, where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

D. A. Reese was reported to be in an improved condition, yesterday morning.

How about a Stream Line train at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the dance? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners, where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Lacy Allard entertained friends at a luncheon, yesterday.

How about a Stream-line train at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Dance? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Derrington and children of St. Louis were dinner guests, yesterday of the former's aunt, Mrs. Lon Swanner. and Mr. Swanner. Mr. Derrington and family had been visiting since last Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Derrington at East Prairie. They left for their home, yesterday afternoon, and enroute stopped at Cape Girardeau for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frissell.

Join the "Lay-away" Club at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Dance? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Joe Andrews and daughter Mary Jo, of Houston, Texas, arrived last Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. Andrews parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Andrews, and other relatives.

Join the " Lay-away Club at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Football Game? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. T. E. McAmis and Mrs. Paul Slinkard entertained at four tables of bridge, last Friday afternoon, at the former's home, 400 Dorothy street.

Make your gift selections now. "Lay-away" at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the football game? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners, where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Roy Wagner and children spent Sunday at Lutesville, visiting with Mrs. Wagner's sisters, Mrs. Chas. Rodgers and Mrs. Harry Hawkins. They also visited with an aunt, Mrs. Laura Curtis, of Detroit, Mich, who is visiting with relatives there.

Make your gift selections now. "Lay-away" at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Football Game? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners where quality work means more than cheap prices Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will entertain the Tuesday bridge club, and extra tables, today.

Toyland Open at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Football Game? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners, where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Betty Matthews entertained the following with a family dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corrigan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corrigan, Jr., and Miss Sue Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Klein and Miss Camille Klein of Sikeston.

Toyland Open at Sikes Hdw. Co.

J. B. Stacy went to St. Louis, yesterday, to visit with his son, Earl Stacy, and family. Mr. Stacy will reurn to Flat River, Wednesday, and visit with relatives, arriving home Thursday.

Shop early and be sure of your choice gifts at Sikes Hdw. Co.

We are glad to report Mrs. Jane Mills as now able to be about her home, after a fall she received on last Thursday. Mrs. Mills tripped on a rug in the hall at her home, throwing her against a door and bruising her arm and limb. She was confined to her bed for a few days, but now is able to be about her home.

Going to the Football Game? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners, where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Shop early and be sure of your choice gifts at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will be hostess to the Drum and Bugle Club and extra tables on Wednesday night.

Let us "Lay-away" your toys for you, Sikes Hdw. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hez Ozment, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy and son, J. B., Donald Ozment and Miss Genevieve Trousdale spent Sunday at Big Spring.

Let us "Lay-away" your toys for you, Sikes Hdw. Co.

Earl Stacy of St. Louis is expected Wednesday for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, former pastors of the local Nazarene Church, will visit here this week. Rev. Duncan will preach here on Thanksgiving evening. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer, Mrs. Maudie Wicks and Miss Mary Louise Arnett visited last Sunday afternoon in Poplar Bluff with Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Mosley. Miss Pauline Emery returned with them for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Lindsay and Mrs. Ethel Yates of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Page and daughters, Kathryn and Betty, of Milburn, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lee Goin of Arlington, Ky., arrived Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rankin and Mrs. Maidie Rankin. All returned to their homes on Monday, except Mrs. Yates, who remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. E. A. Bandy is on the sick list, suffering with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Doris and Betty Ann, of Lilbourn, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Stearn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

Mrs. Charles Mason has been confined to her home for more than a week on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hoffman and Mrs. Dean Marshall and daughter, Dorothy Dean, spent Sunday in Oak Ridge with relatives. Mr. Hoffman visited with a sister, Mrs. John Greibe, whom he had not seen for 28 years. They were driven to Oak Ridge by Wm. Milem of Detroit, Mich., who is visiting at the Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Madelon, were in Cairo, Ill., Saturday afternoon, where the latter was taken to Dr. Johnson, for treatment. Mrs. Scillian states that Dr. Johnson, now reports their daughter, as doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chronn and children spent Sunday afternoon here with J. N. Hitchcock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambliss and daughter, Rosalie, of Cairo, Ill., were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Roloff and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harrington and their son, Bill, of St. Louis, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison.

ATHLETIC COACHES OF DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOLS FORM ORGANIZATION

A Southeast Missouri Coaches' Association was organized at a meeting of about 25 district high school coaches in Houck Field House Friday after the Kirksville-Cape Girardeau grid scrap. The purpose of the unit, which is a part of a statewide organization of athletic mentors, is to bring coaches together for exchange of ideas and to publicize Missouri high school sports.

W. E. ("Peg") Mahew of Sikeston was named president of the unit, with Metz G. Cherry of Kennett vice-president and John Harris Marshall of Charleston secretary-treasurer. Emery T. Peters of Poplar Bluff is the district representative of the state board. Peters and the officers will select a board later to control the organization.

Meetings are to be held for the entire district group three times during each school year, at one football game of wide interest, at the district basketball tournament and at the track and field carnival.

Regional meetings for coaches in various sections of the district will be had at the call of a member of the board of control. The first meeting of the entire state organization will be Dec. 15, at Columbia, when the organization will be perfected and a banquet held.—Cape Missourian.

JOHN E. BARBER

John E. Barber, 52-year-old Frisco railroad conductor died of a heart attack at his home in Chaffe Thursday afternoon. He had been ill Tuesday, but on Thursday he intended to return to work. He suffered the attack soon after eating lunch.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. B. F. Teague, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Union Park cemetery, with members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in charge.

Born in Wayne county on February 12, 1879, Mr. Barber spent all his life in this district. On July 4, 1900, he was married to Miss Minnie Lawrence at Paulding, Dunklin county. He had been a resident of Chaffee since 1905, and had worked 26 years for the Frisco as a brakeman and conductor, He is survived by his wife, two children, two grandchildren, two brothers, and four sisters.

GUS SIMPSON

Gus Simpson, 50-year-old resident of Charter Oak, died at his home at 2:40 o'clock Saturday morning after having suffered a stroke of paralysis several days before. Mr. Simpson suffered his first stroke two years ago.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist church in Charter Oak, the Rev. Tate Miller, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in the Big Ridge cemetery near Canalou.

Mr. Simpson was born on October 10, 1884, in New Madrid county, and had been a resident of this district all his life. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Simpson; a one-year-old son, Gus Simpson, Jr., both of Charter Oak; two sons by his first wife, Mrs. Nora Simpson, who died four years ago, Clarence Simpson and Gilbreth Simpson, both of Charter Oak; two daughters, also by his first marriage, Mrs. Cledis Greer and Mrs. Estie Jimmerson, both of Charter Oak; a half brother, Leo Simpson, Charter Oak; and a sister, Mrs. Cleo Baker, Charter Oak. Albritton service.

OREAR TO PREACH AT THANKSGIVING SERVICES

The Rev. E. H. Orear will preach at the union Thanksgiving day services which will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Orear will sing a solo, Dickinson's "Thanks Be to God." Members of the four protestant churches here will attend the services, as will all other Sikeston residents who desire to worship.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.

SCHOOL BOYS and GIRLS

Here Is Your Chance

I will give 25c for every cash order you bring me for one ton of Sterling coal.

This offer good until December 25th.

This coal is double screened and hand picked, no dirt or trash.

Money Back Guarantee

JEWELL COAL YARD

Phone 69

Genuine KID

D'orseys

most popular of boudoirs at a gloriously low price

BLACK KID
RED KID
BLUE KID

also in Patent or White Satin

Tailored and flattering...it's a style women love to wear ...linings in beautiful pastel shades...unusual qualities... they're a lucky scoop at the price!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Secure Your Poll Parrot Money

LADIES

Let us stitch your next pair of shoes with our new famous McKey Stitcher. It makes a job as good as a new shoe with no tacks in the soles.

Feltner's Shoe Shop

N. New Madrid Street

Open Until Nine On Wednesday Evening

For Your Convenience—and

Closed All Day Thanksgiving

SET A FINE TABLE for Thanksgiving.

Cranberries lb. 18c	2 lbs. 35c	Pumpkin	2 No. 2½ cans 15c
JUMBO CELERY	2 for 35c	Califo Gelatine, package	5c
60 Size Large Iceberg Lettuce	2 - 15c	BANANAS—Dozen	15c

Maxwell House Coffee—No Limit. 1 lb. can 31c 2 1-lb. cans 61c 3 lb. can 91c

Calumet Baking Powder	1 lb. 21c	Swansdown Cake Flour	pkg. 29c
Cigarettes Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies	2 for 25c	Southern Style Coconut	2 lb. 25c
CHOCOLATE CANDY	5 lb. Box Good Candy		79c
SWEET POTATOES	Peck 25c	Armour's Star Hams	lb. 21c
TURNIPS	10 lbs. 10c	Uneeda Bakers Sky Flake Wafers	1 lb. 17c
FRESH OYSTERS	Pint Cans	Select each	35c

VEGETABLES fresh from the garden

Carrots, Radishes, Cauliflower, Fresh Country Eggs, Mango Peppers, Grapes, Raisins, Fresh Coconuts

Butler's Corner Grocery

Phone 272 We Deliver All Orders of $3.00 or More

Our Flower Specials will Complete Your Thanksgiving Table

Mixed Bouquet of Pom Pom Chrysanthemums ---------- 50 and 75c
Carnation ---------- 75c per dozen
Roses ---------- $1.00 per dozen

Sikeston Green House

Phone 501

YOU'LL FIND THESE DAYS ARE REAL

VALUE DAYS

AT EVERY GRABER STORE. COME AND SEE

These Holiday Season Prices Are the Best We Have Ever Offered

SILK—CREPE

PRINCESS SLIPS

A Thriller at our Phenomenal Price

98c

Lavishly trimmed with lace. Silk crepe that launders beautifully. With adjustable shoulder straps and cut in extra long lengths. The hem is banded with three rows of extra lovely lace.

Don't fail to see all of the items in our store, for they all are priced Sensationally.

You may find the store crowded, but that's just evidence of everyone's confidence in our bargains.

Silk Crepe

Lace Trimmed

Dance Sets

Dazzling in their Sheer Gorgeousness

$1.25 Value

79c

Don't hesitate a minute. These exquisite silk crepe dance sets are beautifully cut and tailored. The fineness and quality of the lace trimming will amaze you. Buy two or three sets.

Cretonnes New Heavy Material 25c Value, Yard **15c** | **Cotton Bats** 2 1/2 Lbs. **29c**

Ladies' Skirts Just received a new shipment of ladies skirts. New Plaids, Checks and solid colors. Positively sells regularly for $1.98, Graber's price **$1.00**

Ringless Chiffon

HOSIERY

FULL-FASHIONED

Beautifully sheer, cloudless chiffon hose that is silk from top to toe. Fashioned by a master to fit perfectly. Some are slightly irregular which accounts for our sensationally low price.

79c val. **49c** 79c val.

ONLY 26 More Shopping Days Till CHRISTMAS

Merchandise is New Holiday Arriving Daily

Come and Buy!

66x76 Plaid Cotton

BLANKETS

A strictly first quality blanket that will be handy this winter.

$1.49 Value **$1.29**

66x80 Part-Wool Blankets

Sateen bound; good heavy weight. You haven't seen blankets such as these at a price like this in the last 12 months. $2.79 Value for

$1.79

Men's and Boys' Suedine Jackets

Zipper style in cocoa brown Suedine material. The kind you are paying as high as $2.98 for at our price of only

$2.98 Value **$1.98**

Ladies'

Wash Dresses

Genuine 80 square Quadriga print dresses in attractive styles and colors. You should buy two or three at this price.

$1.59 Value **98c**

Children's Long Sleeve

Wash Dresses

Excellent quality broadcloth print dresses that will please any girl who can wear a 7 to 14 size. Don't miss these.

79c Value for Only **49c**

GRABER'S DEPT. STORES

Ladies' and Children's

Suedine Jackets

Raglan Sleeved, sport model jackets with side buckles in the new high shades of red, brown, blue, green and tan.

$1.98 Value **$1.25**

SIKESTON STANDARD

VOLUME 23 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | ITUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 27 | NUMBER 17

PART TIME WORK FOR MISSOURI FARMERS

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27—The development of national, state and private forests is recommended by the State Planning Board in its preliminary report to the National Planning Board. The original forest area in this state was 32,000,000 acres covered almost entirely with good commercial timber, while at present the total forest area is 15,606,000 acres, the report states.

Missouri was at one time a lumber exporting state and now we import three-fourths of the lumber we use, even though there is sufficient land, naturally suited for forests but of extremely low agricultural value, to change Missouri back into a lumber exporting state. The State Planning Board suggests public control of forest lands which would not only protect our forest reserves but would remove from agriculture portions of this land which is unsuited to crop raising.

The Federal Government is now purchasing more than 2,000,000 acres for National Forests in the area the planning board study discloses as being unsuited to agriculture.

Mr. Silcox, Chief of the United States Forest Service, in a speech in St. Louis recently, said:

"1,500,000 young persons are arriving at working age each year. We know industry cannot absorb them so this may be one means of giving them good, clean, healthy work. These national and state forests will also give surrounding farmers from 100 to 200 day's work each year which will provide them with cash income. The important feature is, we are placing these people on non-competitive labor in a non-competitive industry."

Since only a comparatively small percentage of forest lands can be developed under the auspices of the National Forest Service, it is particularly important that a forest program be developed in Missouri, the State Planning Board reports. This would require establishment of the necessary agents or agencies, provision for acquisition of title in tax delinquent lands, proper management, including forest fire protection, and removal of present restrictions upon forest areas in individual counties.

The development of forest areas would also materially assist the Federal Government in the control of erosion, one of the most necessary projects disclosed in the research work of the State Planning Board.

SAYS BORTH CERTIFICATE IS NECESSARY FOR BABIES

Widows and orphans, regardless of how deserving their cases may be, must nave evidence to prove claims when they wish to receive financial help allowed them through pensions and compensation. The strongest evidence is that given by a birth certificate, especially when veteran's pensions and compensations are questioned.

A birth certificate, according to Dr. E. T. McGaugh, Missouri's health commissioner, is prima facie evidence of legitimacy and paternity, and is accepted as such in the courts. In many cases when pensions and compensations are questioned, the amount a widow receives is determined by the number of children she has under a certain age.

The first Missouri "Register Your Baby" campaign, now being conducted by the U. S. Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health and the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, will doubtlessly mean a great deal to widows and orphans in the future. The campaign has as its goal the registration of every baby born in Missouri during the last 12 months. Parents have received cards from the Bureau of the Census and are asked to fill them in and place them in the mail box postage free. Many have already done so, but there are hundreds of cards still out. In order that an accurate chack may be made, all parents should answer the cards immediately if they have a baby born during the last year, Dr. McGaugh, who is a special agent of the Bureau of the Census, points out.

In cases where babies born the last year were not registered, steps are being taken at the State Board of Health in Jefferson City to have them registered.

SCOUTS SHOW GAIN

The Southeast Missouri Area Council of Boy Scouts now ranks fifth in membership gain in the councils of Region 8, comprising the Middle Western states, according to communication to Scout Executive C. G. Morrison from the regional headquarters at Lincoln, Neb. The council's gain in membership during the past year was 2.3 per cent, while the Hutchinson, Kan., council, which ranked first, enjoyed a membership gain of 36 per cent. There are 37 councils in the region.—Cape Missourian.

LAIR BUYS BANKRUPT STOCK CHAR. FURN. CO.

The stock of furniture, carpets and house furnishings of the bankrupt firm of the Charleston Furniture Company, established by C. B. Watson some two or three years ago, was bought by the Frank Lair Company, popular and long established firm of this city, announced Walter Post, receiver, Friday.

Immediately after being notified by Mr. Post of their being the successful bidder, the Lair Company advertised the sale which began Saturday last. The effort to dispose of it so as to avoid the expense of moving, bankrupt prices were advertised in both new and used furniture and house furnishings.

The Charleston Furniture Co., was not long-lived. C. B. Watson, formerly of East Prairie and other Southeast Missouri towns, established the business which was small to begin with and not large when the doors were closed by creditors. After having been established Mr. Watson was instrumental in organizing a "burial association" which after obtaining a fairly large membership, sold out to a similar company in Southwest Missouri. The officers were local citizens. Mr. Watson being the treasurer. Associated with Mr. Watson were a number of promising young men.

When the building in which the Charleston Furniture Company was located was sold to O. W. McCuthen for the new American Theatre, notice of removal was served and some six months later he moved across the street from his original location. However, Mr. Watson left Charleston and his business and Mrs. Watson behind, and Mrs. Carver, who had been connected with the firm attempted to continue the business, but cerditors stepped in and forced it into bankruptcy, with Walter Post as receiver.

The inventory of the stock was $2,000. The receiver sold the stock on bids, Lair being the better one.

It was stated this is the fourth business venture of Mr. Watson's which has struck the bankruptcy rocks.—Charleston Courier.

BOWIE KNIFE MAN LIVED IN TYWHAPPITY BOTTOMS

Leo Vinson, a subscriber of the Democrat who lives in Maplewood Mo., but who has extensive real estate holding in Southeast Missouri, noticing the recent reference to the name "Tywhappity" in Paul C. Jones Personal Paragraphs, writes the editor of this newspaper, giving some information on the use of the name by which one of the school districts, south of Kennett, in this county is known. He writes:

"In reading your personal paragraphs which I always read with great interest, I noticed in your issue of the 6th, you express a desire to know something of the origin of the word "Tywhappity" which I believe applies to a school district in Dunklin county, and according to Louis Rouck's History of Missouri, at one time applied to the great swamp west of the Mississippi and mouth of the Ohio Rivers, embracing what is now Mississippi and New Madrid counties and possibly a great part of Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties and possibly a part of Scott County, which was in later years known as Nigger Wool Swamps. This was in about the year 1870 or about the time that Colonel George Morgan made the last and successful settlement of New Madrid known to the settlement east of the river as the Tywhappity bottoms. I do not know the nationality of the word, but it is no doubt a mixture of French and Spanish, which greatly abounded in the county at that time.

"Also, according to Houck, it was in this Tywhappity Bottom in the vicinity of New Madrid, there lived one of the bad men of the day, namely Aaron Bowie, who was the unintentional originator of what was in later years known as the Bowie knife, made by shaping a piece of wagon tire and grinding it into a hunting knife. Houck further states that said Aaron Bowie later migrated to Texas where he was killed in the destruction of the Alamo." Kennett Democrat.

CHAFFEE FIRM APPEALS POLICE COURT DECISION

Frank Smith, agent and O. X. Ray, manager, of the Chaffee Ice and Cold Storage Company were found guilty in the Police court Monday afternoon of maintaining a wholesale beer distributing branch here in violation of a city ordinance. The fine was fixed at $10 and costs.

Immediately after Judge W. H. Carter's decision was announced, E. M. Munger of Chaffee, attorney for the defendants, appealed the case to the Scott county circuit court. A bond for $50 was filed here. A hearing will probably be held during the March term of court.

Robert Dempster, city attorney served as prosecutor at the police court trial. Arrested October 30, Smith was charged with keeping beer in a warehouse and, without paying a city license, distributing it to his customers as they required it.

Other cases disposed of in the police court Monday were the following: Gus Tucker, negro, pled guilty to drunkenness, fined $3 and costs, placed in jail; Spike Heath, pled guilty to being drunk, fined $3 and costs, placed in jail; Cecil Mott, pled guilty to petit larceny—Stealing one cigar at Heisserer's drug store Sunday—fined $1 and costs, totaling $8.

BROTHER OF SIKESTON RESIDENT MARRIED

Announcement was made last week of the marriage in Johnson City, Ill., September 1, of Miss Evada Dickirson of Malden to Creal Black of Bernie, according to an article in the last issue of the Malden Merit. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. O. Allen, a Methodist Episcopal minister of Johnson City. After the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Black left for Chicago, where they visited the Century of Progress Exposition before returning to Southeast Missouri September 6.

Mrs. Black a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Dickirson of Bernie, is a graduate of the Bernie high school and of the Harrisburg, Ill., business college. For the last two years she has been employed as assistant cashier at the Malden State Bank.

Mr. Black, a brother of Mrs. M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston, is considered one of the most promising young attorneys of Stoddard county and is well-known throughout this district. He is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau and has served as superintendent of schools at Morley and at Bernie. During the world war he was commissioned as a lieutenant of field artillery in France. He is now city attorney of Bernie.

JAMES HAYES

James Hayes, 54--year-old farmer of New Madrid county died in Farmington Sunday night after a short illness. Mr. Hayes was first afflicted with a hard chill and high fever on November 10. He was taken to Farmington Saturday evening.

A native of this district, Mr. Hayes was born June 9, 1880, in New Madrid county, as were both his parents. At the time of his death, he was farming on a tract of land near Matthews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon at the Welsh funeral home. Burial will be in the city cemetery here.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Hayes, of the home; a brother; Everett Hayes, of near Kewanee; and a sister, Mrs. James Ratliff, also of near Kewanee. Among other living relatives are two nephews, Arthur and Everett Helms, employes of the of the International shoe factory here. Welsh service.

LEONARD LESLER

Leonard Lesler, 54 years old, an Oran druggist, died of bronchial pneumonia Sunday morning at St. Fraicis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He had been a patient in the hospital for almost two weeks.

Mr. Lesler moved five years ago to Oran from Hayti, his former home. In the Scott county town, he purchsaed a drug store previously owned by G. D. Tenkoff and H. B. Womack.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lesler, and a son, Ernest Lesler, manager of the Hayti Ice and Cold Storage Company.

Mrs., Joe L. Matthews, Mrs. Harry Harty, Mrs. Tom Allen, Bob Matthews and G. B. Greer, Jr. spent Saturday in Memphis, Tenn

Dr. H. M. Kendig was called to Canalou Saturday morning to see Miss Hazel Adams.

Mrs. Ben Carroll, and daughter Miss Flavia, and Mrs. Flavia Patterson of Morehouse went to Cairo Ill., Sunday afternoon to meet Billy and George Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., who had been visiting with relatives near Clonton, Ky.

Mrs. Lillian Sparks of Sikeston is leaving Wednesday, November 28 for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Little Rock, Ark.

W. H. BARNES DIED IN NEW ORLEANS FRIDAY

W. H. Barnes of New Orleans, La., formerly of Sikeston, died suddenly in New Orleans at 7 o'clock Friday morning, according to a message received here by his sister, Mrs. F. H. Smith. Details of the funeral arrangements were not learned.

A member of one of Scott county's pioneer families, Mr. Barnes was born July 3, 1869. He spent the early part of his life here, starting to work in C. D. Matthews' bank when he was 16 years old. Not long afterward he began a notable career as a business man, becoming associated at different times with numerous firms, among them Emory, Sikes & Company, A. J. Matthews & Company, the Sikeston Mercantile Company, and the Baker Matthews Lumber Company. About ten years ago, Mr. Barnes opened an office for the Scott County Milling Company in New Orleans to handle and export grain. When the milling concern's branch was closed about six years ago, Mr. Barnes continued to maintain a merchandise brokerage business.

Besides Mrs. Smith, Mr. Barnes is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Lizzie Schooler, of New Orleans. His two brothers, Will and Ben arnes, and a half-sister Georgia, are dead. Mr. Barnes' father, B. L. Barnes, was of a family of three brothers, all of whom long ago moved from Scott county to California. Numerous members of their families are still living.

Y. W. A. TO MEET WITH MISS WALTON TUESDAY

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Walton on Scott Street Tuesday evening, November 27. This will be a business meeting, and plans for a Christmas party will be made at this time. Following the business meeting the girls will spend the time sewing and embroidering.

BOX SUPPER AT LENNOX SCHOOL

A box supper will be held at the Lennox School, five miles north of Sikeston, on Wednesday November 28. A Thanksgiving program will be given at this time by the school children. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Viola Fadler, Teacher.

MRS. ALLEN'S PUPILS GIVE RECITAL MONDAY

A musical recital was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Allen Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the following pupils participating: Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Betty Anderson, Frank Stevens, Phyllis Harrison, Margaret Anthony, Don Phillips, Billy Anderson, Eleanor Harty, Ruth Hollingsworth, Dick Tongate, Mary Jane Sikes, Mary Emma Waller, Mary Emma Allen, Albert Hunter, Dorothy Waller and Mary Louise Montgomery.

9506 COTTON BALES GINNED

A census report, issued Friday, shows that 9506 bales of the 1934 cotton crop were ginned in Scott county up to November 14, as compared with 7916 bales by the same time last year. The report was made by Tharon E. Stallings, special agent for the bureau of the census of the United States Department of commerce.

Mrs. Ben Carroll, Mrs. Flavia Patterson of Morehouse, Billy and George Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., went to Greenville, Mo., Monday, where the Messrs Holder transacted business.

The Lair Company have an interesting proposition for this week only for prospective buyers of high grade ranges. Mr. Alvin Tomlin, personal representative of the Majestic Company is directing activities in that line and among other inducements is offering a nice set of beautiful solid copper cooking ware FREE to every Majestic buyer. Mr. Lair tells us they are looking forward to a splendid business on this well known line of quality ranges and urges that orders be given this week in order to produce the valuable gift.

HIGHWAY 60 TO BE OPEN BY THURSDAY

Highway 60 will be open for travel to Charleston by Thanksgiving Day, A. R. Towse, head of the division nmber ten offices of the state highway department here, said Monday.

According to present plans, the new strip of pavement east of here will be ready for automobile traffic, on Wednesday, Mr. Towse said.

The fact that highway department officials are able to open the road will greatly help football fans who intend to go to Charleston Thursday afternoon to see the Bulldogs meet the Bluejays in their last scheduled game of the 1934 season.

BENEFIT TO BE GIVEN AT BERTRAND M. E. CHURCH

A benefit supper and entertainment will be given at the Bertrand Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday evening, December 6, beginning at 6 o'clock, it was announced today.

TROUBLEMAKERS ASKED NOT TO ATTEND GAME

Sikeston and Charleston school officials are expecting no disturbances as a result of the Bulldog-Bluejay football game at Charleston Thurssday afternoon, they announced today.

Since there will be cause for quarrels, troublemakers are requested not to attend the game.

Scott county farmers cooperating with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have received cash payments amounting to $217,842.42 in compensation for their reductions in output in support of the nation-wide effort to restore farm purchasing power by adjusting supplies to consumers demands. This total includes $113,331.15 paid on cotton contracts, $36,295.13 to wheat growers, and $68,216.14 on corn and hogs. Additional checks for corn-hog, wheat and cotton are now in mail for $32,000, more to be delivered any day.

This report, received this week by County Agent Furry from official sources at Washington, covered all payments up to the first of October. The total for the entire state of Missouri at that time was $13,980,032.34, including $2,501,283.06 on cotton, $1,206,833.50 on wheat, $54,009.23 on tobacco, and $10,217,906.55 on corn hog contracts.

Aside from these benefit payments, Missouri farmers have profited also from a general lifting of the price level of farm products. Gross incomes from the principal crops and livestock in Missouri increased from 186 million dollars in 1932 to 203 million dollars in 1933. During the latter year, also, Missouri farmers were benefited by $862,721 earned on cotton options, and by $3,624,503 received for the sale of excess pigs.

Effects of the adjustment program even more important than those represented by cash payments are seen by Secretary Wallace in the long-time results of successful cooperation among farmers in the removal of agricultural surpluses. Summing up the helplessness of the individual farmer, who battled alone to meet the problems created by the surplus, Secretary Henry C. Wallace, father of the present secretary, published an article ten years ago in which he wrote as follows:

"In times such as these the problems of farm managment on most farms are reduced to the simplest terms and can be stated very briefly. For example: produce best; spend as little as you can; do without everything you can; work as hard as you can; make your wife and children work as hard as they can. Having done this, take what comfort yau can in the thought that if you succeed in doing what you set out to do, and if most other farmers also succeed, you will have produced larger crops than can be sold at a profit and you will still be under the harrow. Nevertheless, the average farmer is forced by unhappy circumstances to adopt exactly that policy. It is not good for the farmer, not good for the farmer's wife and children, not good for the Nation."

Now, after 18 months of the control program, farmers are conscious of a new power, growing out of the successful operation of their county control associations. Through cooperative effort, all working together, they are able to adjust total production and remove the general disadvantage of a glutted market.

It seems that the icebound soldiers at Valley Forge shot something besides Redcoats. A letter placed on exhibit by the Chicago Historical Society last week also explains why some of the soldiers probably lost their shoes. This letter is from Col. Rufus Putman of Washington's forces to supply headquarters—and asks for the immediate forwarding of a set of dice.

SHE PREFERRED WALKING BACK TO BEING CARRIED BACK—IN AN AMBULANCE

71 PER CENT OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN STATE IN NEED OF TREATMENT

Census Shows Status of Missouri Patients Under 17 Years

Approximately 71 percent of crippled children throughout Missouri, exclusive of Kansas City and St. Louis, need treatment, it is indicated by a census of crippled children recently finished as a part of the Women's Work Project of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

The census, together with a service follow-up and compilation of the report, consumed four months. Investigators in virtually every county of the state made surveys to find crippled children under 17 years and study their conditions. The cases of 2889 children were included; of these 83 are negroes.

Miss Alberta Chase, executive secretary of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, was in charge of the crippled children's service project. Mrs. Charley Tidd Cole was director of Women's Work for Missouri.

Not All Listed

"We do not consider we have listed all crippled children out state," explained Miss Chase. "We feel, however, that never before in the history of the state have the cases of so many crippled youngsters been investigated."

The work was begun with the tentative hypothesis there would be found among every 1000 persons at least three crippled children. This proved the situation in some counties, but in most it was found the average is higher.

Of the children observed, 28 per cent had never received treatment, only 19 per cent are receiving it now, and 71 per cent require it, the census showed. It was also learned 62 per cent of the parents of crippled children wanted treatment for their young ones and could not get it.

Quick Action Necessary

"If we are to reach the large group of children that is daily approaching maturity under the burden of uncorrected and unprevented deformity,, states the report, "action must be quick and decisive. Official resources of the state must be tapped in the very near future, if the burden on the taxpayer is not increased enormously, when, as handicapped adults these crippled persons fail to earn a livelihood because they cannot compete in the open market with the physically fit."

Only four hospitals in St. Louis Kansas City and Columbia are listed as aiding in care of outstate crippled children. It is explained hospitals here and there through the state, where such cases are often treated, could not be included as it would be impossible to check all these.

Not more than one-third of all the children reported had the advantage of diagnosis and recommendation by a specialist, it was discovered, although this is conceded the first step in the child's recovery. There are at least 24 orthopedic surgeons in St. Louis, Columbia and Kansas City, the report states, any one of whom is available without fee for diagnostic clinics. Clubs and other organizations are encouraged to promote such clinics.

Official Data Needed

The report recommends establishment or designation of an official channel through which data on crippled children will be gathered regularly, so the unfortunates may be given attention and proper care. The most appropriate agency for collection of this information the report adds, would be the public school systems.

In 6 per cent of the cases investigated, it was found schooling was needed. Importance of special education for crippled children is emphasized, as it is pointed out, outside St. Louis and Kansas City such opportunity is not afforded. Need for vocational education and guidance is stressed.

Among interesting facts determined through the study of the 2806 white children are the following:

About 60 per cent lived on farms; 35 per cent in towns and villages. Boys numbered 55 per cent and girls 44 per cent. From the time of birth to the sixth year it was found 66 per cent of the boys and 70 per cent of the girls were crippled.

Disease Main Cause

Crippling of children was found mainly due to disease. Almost 54 per cent of the cases studied were according to specialists' diagnosis due to illness. The most prevalent of all such disease is infantile paralysis, which accounted for 27 per cent of the cripples. Percentage of congenital causes was 28.4 and causes considered either congenital or acquired were listed at 14 per cent.

It was found 74 per cent had difficulties with the lower limbs, so their geting about was affected. Only 17 per cent had crippled arms or hands .

Nearly 40 per cent of parents listed are farmers, and 35 per cent of the families are renters. Of congenital deformities, club feet occur more frequently than any other, and about twice as many boys as girls are so afflicted. Burns cause most of the accidents deformities. Rickets is the second greatest cause of deformity up to one year. Bone tuberculosis holds second place from the two-year group up to the 11-year-olds.

Four Hospitals Cited

The Shriners' Hospital and the Missiouri Baptist Hospital are cited as furnishing a great deal of care to out-of-the-city crippled children. Other hospitals listed as helping in this work here are Fermin Desloge and St. Lukes.

St. Louisans on the Advisory Committee of the survey included Dr. Archer O'Riley, president of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, and Miss Edith Bateman, superintendent of Shriner's Hospital. Among others from St. Louis having part in the work were Mrs. William T. Donovan, Emily Ferris and James H. Stiffler.

THE hunting season is here. In Canada the wine of early frosts is in the air and the maples, like banners of crimson and gold against the dark friendly evergreens, proclaim that once again the "red gods" hold high carnival.

The woods are at their best—the moose is slick and black, the buck deer has his horns burnished to his fancy, the coat of the black bear shines like silk and the lustrous robe of the grizzly is a study in dark and grey. The big-horn sheep is restless and alert, the mountain goat snow white and the caribou in the prime. The grouse and woodcock are plump and contented in the coverts, while the ducks and geese are gathering in favourite feeding grounds in preparation for their long flight south.

The game areas of Canada, scattered from ocean to ocean, are readily accessible from any part of the continent. It is not a country for the wealthy sportsman only; the hunter with moderate means may also be suited. Local residents can enjoy a trip at a very reasonable cost. Sportsmen from other lands are welcome and are only asked to show their appreciation of the privilege of access to her game fields by obeying the hunting laws and observing the ethics of sportsmanship.

A publication entitled "Canada's Game Fields" which should be of interest to sportsmen planning a hunting trip in Canada may now be had upon application to the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

BLUFFIAN CONVICTED ON MANSLAUGHETR CHARGE

Dr. C. O. Rrazier, a chiropractor of Poplar Bluff, was fined $400 and sentenced to six months in jail after he was found guilty of manslaughter by a St. Francois county circuit court jury late Thursday night. A motion for a new trial was filed immediately by Dr. Frazier's lawyers. If it is denied, they said, the case will be appealed.

Dr. Frazier was charged with first degree murder of Daniel Gross, a Fredericktown merchant, after the two became involved in a quarrel over a grocery bill in the business district of Fredericktown on August 31. Frazier knocked Gross down, and ten days later, the merchant died.

While attorneys for the state contended Gross died of the blow, defense representatives stated Gross was afflicted with a malady which caused profuse bleeding—sufficient to cause death—from any kind of sharp blow.

The jury, receiving the testimony at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, required five hours to reach a decision on the case, which was taken to St. Francois county on a change of venue from Madison county.

OWENS-SMITH

In a ceremony performed by the Rev. William Smelser, pastor of the Second Baptist Church here, November 19 at 7:30 in the evening, Miss Georgean Smith of Sikeston became the wife of Zoi J. Owens of Edwardsville, Ill. The wedding took place in the home of Robert Wall of 839 Park avenue.

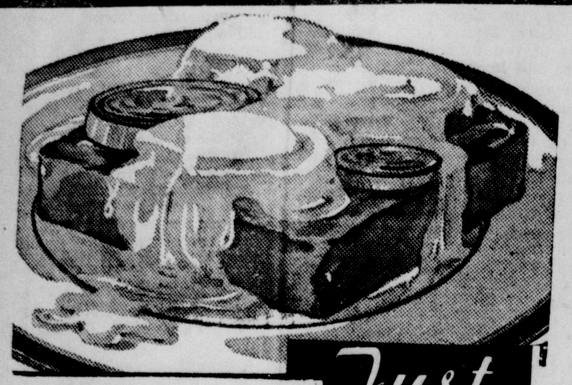
Relatives and friends were present and Miss Lucille Grigger acted as ring bearer.

The bride wore an atractive ensemble of blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens will make their home in Sikeston.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

GATEWAY TO PROFITS

"Industries engaged in the production of building materials should find the Better Housing Program a gateway to a vast trade field that never has been cultivated intensively".—R. J. Carroll, President, Apalachian Hardwood Manufacturers, Inc., Cincinnati, O.



Just ONIONS

—but a treat for a king made with

Creamed Fried Onions
2 cups Woods Milk.
3 tablespoons Woods butter
6 slices French toast
1 dozen medium-sized onions
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Slice the onions and saute them in Woods Butter. When brown, dredge with flour. Stir well. Add seasonings and Woods Milk. Cook until thick, then serve on French toast. The usual effect of onions on the eyes may be avoided if you peel or slice them under water in a bowl.

WOODS DAIRY MILK

Woods Milk is an energy food, quickly assimilated and digested. It contains every needed element that makes for robust health—lime, phosphorus, protein, carbohydrates and butter fat—yet it's the cheapest food you can buy.

Phone Main 3313 or tell the driver

Southeast Missouri's Largest Selling

Brand Of Butter

Will Grace Thanksgiving Tables

Creamery Fresh

In this package is butter so fine you can actually taste the smooth richness of the cream from which we make it. Spread it and note its delicate texture and fragrance. Cook with it and delight in its melting sweetness. Sugar Creek Butter is churned for you daily . . . brought to your city under constant refrigeration—Creamery Fresh. Purchase a package from your neighborhood dealer TODAY.

Sugar Creek Creamery Co.

103 South Sprigg Street

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

GOSSARD Created This Front-Lacing Combination

This one-piece garment has the advantages of a lacing adjustment. The brassiere top is loose across the front and hooks at the side. The Satin Tricot bust section is in semi-uplift style. It's made of firm peach coutil with elastic gores at bottom front for sitting ease and is well boned. Excellent for figure correction.

Model 3698 ..... $5

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QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO

They Only Go Where

Sanitation Prevails

A Call to 165

. . . brings a Sikeston laundry wagon rolling up to your door. And back they'll come on time, too

Exacting housewives take delight in inspecting the wash brought back by the Sikeston Laundry. So fresh, so spotless, so carefully ironed. And yet yet our prices are no higher than elsewhere. Fact!

The Sikeston Laundry

Phone 165

More Than a Feast

Good food, of course, and lots of it is what you expect on Thanksgiving. Beyond that, you expect congenial company, the zest of warm fellowship when you sit down to the feast of the year. Each of these expectations—your personal eagerness to participate—show your appreciation of the event. Our appreciation of this occasion has always been evidenced in the Thanksgiving menus we serve. Faultless service, perfectly prepared foods, graceful atmosphere—all go to make the dinner you eat here an event long to be remembered as perfect in every way.

Idan-Ha Cafe

Operated by the Idan-Ha Hotel Co.

Broadway in Cape Girardeau

The Best There Is To Eat Outside of Home

Thanksgiving

IS ONE TIME TO

Look Your Best

ATTEND THE FOOTBALL GAME AND DANCE BUT FIRST VISIT

DICK SPARKS Barber Shop

We're Thankful AND We Thank You

"The Grand Finale"

HYDROX

The Good Housekeeping ICE CREAM

Finish your Thansgiving dinner in grand style by serving delicious Hydrox Ice cream. Its creamy smoothness will be a fitting climax to a tasty meal. You'll have sundaes, beverage combinations, cake fillings, or just plain. No matter how it is prepared, every one will agree that Hydrox Ice Cream is a "grand finale" to a wonderful Thanksgiving feast.

PHONE 152 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

Exclusively in Sikeston at

The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

KESTON STANDARD

. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

UED TUESDAY AND FRI- AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

red at the Postoffice at Sikes- n, Scott County, Missouri, as cond-class mail matter, ac- rding to act of Congress.

es:
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k Statements $10.00
rly subscription in Scott and e adjoining counties ... $2.30
rly subscription elsewhere in e United States $2.50

he Standard editor is mighty ud of a quilt top, cut and piec- by Aunt Jane Peal of Blodgett, o is past the four score years, t was presented to us a few s ago.

* * *

. J. Keith, agent for the new dition to the north of Ranney enue, has sold a number of lding sites to citizens who will ct houses as soon as city water be provided. The relief roll l do the work provided the city l furnish the material. This oject was turned down by the y Council as the revenue in the asury would not permit of the t. More houses are badly need- in Sikeston and everything ssible should be done to en- urage the building of some. The ht and power plant has quite accumulation of cash and nds not one laying up in the nk that might just as well be d to pay for the pipe to ex- nd the water main to the north nit of the city, where homes are be built. While the State Re- f will furnish the man power. us suggest to property owners the two blocks north between nter Street and Tanner Street, own as Kingshighway, that ey stand for the material to ve their street to connect with e two paved streets running st and west.

* * *

Of course, Sam Insull and his cohorts who flimflammed the public out of millions with their worthless stock are glad they have been acquitted on the charge of using the mail to defraud. Wonder now just how the holders of these securities feel over the matter.

* * *

Being reminded of the miscarriage of justice in Sikeston, it wasn't a patching to what a judge in Pemiscot County did for a man for stealing $51,000 in bonds. His punishment was two years, then paroled with the understanding the thief would stay out of the state.

* * *

Rich slackers must either contribute decent amounts or nothing at all to the public relief fund in St. Louis. The organization committee is returning many $50 and $100 checks to people who should have given twenty times that much. They also are being informed that tabs have been kept on their social extravagances, their trips abroad and their other expenditures for self indulgence. The names of those rich slackers most likely will be published unless they do better by the poor. This not only would prove embarrassing to them but most likely would result in reprisals from the more radical element in the bread lines. There's dynamite in such a situation.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Farmers are required to give work in exchange for what they get from the Government. This is fair and just. Town men should be required to do as much, say being made to dig their own coal or chop their own wood. There also should be a whipping post or ball-and-chain job for these scamps who spend all their earnings for liquor and leave their families to the tender mercies of relief organizations.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

In the 30 years Columbia, Mo., has operated its own water and light plant, the electric rate has been reduced six times, the latest reduction bringing the rate from 6 to 5 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 60 hours, and on all power in excess, from 3 1-2 to 3 cents. The plant furnishes street lighting, relieving taxpayers of a burden of more than $17,000 for this service, and maintains 394 plugs for protection against fire and the flushing of streets and sewers. Out of the surplus from the plant, the city has spent more than $470,000 for public purposes in the last two years. Columbia has refused to be tempted by an offer of $1,000,000 for the plant by private power interests. The city of the battered Missouri Tigers may not be able to produce a winning football team, but it knows a good financial proposition when it sees it.—Post-Dispatch.

* * *

DRUNKEN MAN ARRESTED FOR OBSTRUCTING HIGHWAY

Herman Burfield of Chicago, was arrested by Trooper Melvin Dace and placed in the New Madrid county jail early Sunday morning after a car driven by Curt Freeling of Charleston ran into Burfield's truck, parked on the pavement at the intersection of Highways 61 and 62, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

Burfield will be charged with obstructing the highway.

Enroute to Blytheville, Ark., from Chicago, Burfield stopped his dodge truck on Highway 61, turned off the lights, and fell asleep. Since he was unable to see the truck from a distance Freeling ran into it. His car was badly damaged and he and his wife and Mrs. Tatum, both also of Charleston sustained minor injuries. Burfield was so drunk that Trooper Dace had to lift him from the cabin of his truck.

Freeling and his companions were on their way to Hayti at the time of the accident.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year

EMERGENCY
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
66—Call Either—667
Dempster's Sensenbaugh's

Thanksgiving Matinee
Thursday Afternoon
2:30 o'clock
Malone Theatre, Sikeston

THEY'LL CARRY YOU FAR
and keep their smart appearance. Come see these new City Club shoes. We have many styles to show you—and a wide range of sizes of each. You'll find the pair you want.

If you have foot troubles or shoe problems ask about FOOT CONTROL.
CITY CLUB
J. S. Wallace
North New Madrid Street, Sikeston

SHOP at A&P . . . Headquarters for
Thanksgiving FOODS
They're here! All the appetizing traditional foods so necessary to the complete Holiday dinner you will enjoy. A&P stands by with a complete assortment at money-saving prices.

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1-2 can 19c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 No. 1 cans 25c
EARLY GARDEN PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 27c
DOMINO XXXX OR BROWN SUGAR 2 1 lb. pkgs. 15c
NEW PACK PUMPKIN 3 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c
EXCELL SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 23c
PILLBURY'S SNO-SHEEN Cake Flour Pkg. 23c
GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE 6 pkgs. 25c
CRISCO 3 lb. can 49c; 2 lb. Can 35c
DROMEDARY DATES 2 pkgs. 25c
Rajah Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 25c
Rajah Vanilla Extract 2 oz. btl. 19c
Sacramento Peaches No. 2 1-2 can 15c
Iona Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c
ENCORE STUFFED OLIVES pint jar 35c
SLICED TWIST BREAD 24 oz. loaf 9c
"PURE GOLD" CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 150-276 Size Doz. 29c | 200-216 Size Doz 25c
Eatmore Cranberries, lb 17c
Winesap Apples, 4 lbs. 25c
Iona Cocoa 2 lb. can 19c
White House Milk 3 tall cans 17c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER 31c
Friday and Saturday Only!
Navy Beans 10 lbs. 35c
Fresh Oysters, pt. can, 28c, bulk 23c
Hens Dressed, lb 18c
Turkeys Dressed, lb. 29c
Geese Dressed, lb. 25c
Ducks Dressed, lb. 20c
Smo. Bacon, half or whole, lb. 23c
Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c
Veal loin chops, lb. 20c
A&P FOOD STORES

DRIVE A FORD V-8
The Company That Is Spending Millions
"FORD" FOLEY
Watch the Fords Go By

THANKSGIVING Special
Splendid Values Given for Little Money
SCHWARZ DEPARTMENT STORE
No. 3 is the Cheapest Store in Sikeston

Large Turkish Bath Towels
Size 22x42
Regular 25c value for
10c each
With each purchase of 50c or over—Limited Amount.

Amazing Value
Children's Shoes
Regular $1.49 to $1.98 on Sale for
99c pair

We Accept Small Deposits on all Merchandise

A New Stock Of
Ladies' Shoes
Just Arrived, including our $1.98 shoes now on sale for
$1.39 On This Sale Only

We Carry a Complete Line Of
Infant's Wear
Children's ready-to-wear. Boy's ready-to-wear and Ladies' and Men's Ready-to-wear

You can compare our prices with any merchant in Southeast Missouri and you will be convinced that we are the cheapest

THANKSGIVING TURKEY
Ducks, Geese, Chickens
Fresh Oysters
Everything to Make Dinner Complete
Cranberries, Pumpkin, Mincemean, Fruit Cake, Nuts, Apples, Celery, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Parsnips, Spinach, Oranges, Grapes, ets.,
Open Unitl 10:00 A. M. Thursday
We Appreciate Your Business
H. & H.
Grocery & Market
Let's All Help the Bulldogs Win On Turkey Day

There's Everything Grand, Including the Price About These New Winter
Coats
$12.50

You couldn't ever buy them for this price if we hadn't made this special purchase! Sizes 14 to 40.

Buckner-Ragsdale Company

New and Used Stoves
Small Ranges
Coal Laundry Stoves
Heaters—Coal and Wood
New Mattresses, Bargains in Used Suits and Overcoats
Wanted—Furniture of All Kinds
SIKESTON FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Luther Felker, Prop.
Felker Bldg. N. New Madrid St.

YOU'LL GIVE THANKS FOR VALUES LIKE THESE!
Dresses and Hats
in a Thanksgiving Sale
20% off
ELITE Hat Shop

Want Ads

WANTED TO TRADE FOR HOUSE Radio—Grunow car radio in good condition. Call or see Willard Mount. 2t-16.

FOR SALE—2 second hand Singer Sewing machines, first class condition, cheap. A. E. Shankle Sewing Machine Co., tf-15.

FOR RENT—2 garages. Phone 516. f-100.

WANTED—Men or women to solicit for a first class house. Must be well represented and neat appearance. Good commissions. Reply in writing, Standard Office, Box 111. (tf-6

FOR SALE—65 head of Toolo geese. Will sell for farm purpose or single in the rough or dressed and delivered to Sikeston. Have been well fed and pastured. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, R. 3 Phone 3420. tf-15.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Mrs. Tennie Clark, 920 Vernon Ave. tf-17.

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room ground floor apartment J. H. Green, at The Standard Office.

WANTED TO BUY—Beauty parlor. Write Box 111, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-17.

WANTED—Beauty operator. Must be licensed and experienced. Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-17

AGENTS WANTED—To handle established route selling well-known products. Apply to Marshall Cox Cafe, South Kingshighway, Sikeston. (2t-17 pd.)

FOR SALE—House Trailer, good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call at Marshall Cox Cafe. 1t-17pd.

WANTED

3 girls for home work. Must be neat workers and reliable—Married ladies preferred. For fur her information give name and address. Write P. O. Box 383, Sikeston, Mo.

JOINS STAFF OF ANNE'S BEAUTYE SHOPPE HERE

Miss Louise Hocker, a niece of Miss Anne Taylor, joined the staff of Anne's Beautye Shoppe Monday morning.

Miss Hocker, who arrived in Sikeston Sunday after completing a course in a St. Louis beauty academy, is well-known here since for many years she has spent the summers with her aunt.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heisserer of Sikeston announce the birth of a son in St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau at 5:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The baby weighed six pounds, thirteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walton, Mr. and Mrs. "Slim" Limbaugh and Mrs. V. L. Kirby spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall, Miss Nell Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson. Friends here will be glad to know that Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Doris Gilbert of this city, who has been under treatment in various Memphis hospitals for the past seven months, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wood of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. Wood's brother, James Kevil, and wife here last week end. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Alfred Sikes entertained with an informal tea complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

ZIMMERMAN'S MAJORITY IS PLACED AT 12,916

Orville Zimmerman, attorney of Kennett, was elected congressman from the 10th district by a majority of 12,916 over John A. McAnally, the Republican candidate, according to the result of the official count announced at Jefferson City. Zimmerman received 42,861 votes, McAnally 29,949, and George McCoy, Socialist, 830.

George A. Rozier, Perryville Republican, was elected state senator from the 26th district by a majority of 432 votes over Raymond Roberts of St. Francois County, the Democrat, according to the official vote. Rozier received 19,809 and Roberts 19,377. Rozier will be one of two Republicans in the State Senate.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 24—H. C. "Pete" Coon, on a change of venue from New Madrid county, charged with the first degree murder of Night Marshall Albert Knox, was granted a continuance this afternoon. Bond was fixed at $10,000 which was not made.

Knox was slain when he went to the Coon home where Coon allegedly was quarreling with his mother, she having sent for the officer. Young Coon took Knox's gun from him, shooting him twice, and as he fell, Coon emptied the revolver in his body, officers said.

A jury found Bill Masters guilty of felonious assault. Masters was held for wounding Deputy Sheriff A. F. Herman with a shotgun. The trial was also from New Madrid county.

Robert Lindsey of New Madrid pleaded guilty to robbery and was sentenced to two years, with parole.

Two pleas of guilty to manslaughter resulted in sentences of two years for defendants. Chas. Gordon pleaded guilty to the slaying of Bob Miner, who died following knife wounds received in a fight. Tull was sentenced for the slaying of Son Martin, on Sept. 29, with a shotgun.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

PREPARE YOUR CAR NOW FOR WINTER DRIVING

We have just the thing for your radiator

A new Non-Rusting and Non-Corrosive Anti-Freeze

Drive in Today and Ask About It.

Phillips Petroleum Products

Glenn Nicholson

Phillips Station

West Malone Ave.

Thanksgiving DINNER

Enjoy all the goodness of a home-cooked dinner here. Turkey is our chef's delight and specialty. Plan now to celebrate Thanksgiving by eating your dinner at the Coffee Shop.

11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Hotel Marshall Coffee Shop

MARTIN OIL CO.

Opposite Shoe Factory

ALCOHOL

10c QUART

40c GALLON

Remember our gas prices give you quality for less.

PRICED TO SAVE

SMART SCARF SETS

Chic Styles

Beautifur Color Combinations

$1.00

THE PEOPLES STORE

MISS LOUISE HOCKER

Of St. Louis, Missouri

Is Now Assistant To Miss Anne Taylor In Her Beautye Shoppe

Where she will be delighted to be of service to our customers.

Thanksgiving Matinee

Thursday Afternoon

2:30 o'clock

Malone Theatre, Sikeston

A Turkey With Each Purchase of $50 Or Over

Notice! All our merchandise is strictly new. We do not fool you with old re-covered suites.

TOILET SETS

Drop in and look these over, the latest colors, etc.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

SMART DRESS For Thanksgiving

MEN'S SUITS

$18.50 $22.50 $27.50

These suits are "backlorder" arrivals revealing the very latest models and patterns in the style trend. Bought at old prices but held in the making for mid-season styling.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

SIKESTON, MO.

Peoples Market, Inc.

Prompt and Courteous Service

2 Phones 105-110 2 Phones 105-110

Free Delivery

Turkey Day Specials

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 27—

Extending Till Nov. 29

Have a free cup of Maxwell House Coffee on us. It will be served all day Wednesday, November 28, by the factory representative.

Recipe booklest are yours for the asking. Don't forget to bake a Thanksgiving cake. Use Swans Down Cake

Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1-2 ____ 19c	Peaches No. 2 1-2 can ____ 19c	Apricots No. 2 1-2 can ____ 25c
PEARS No. 2 1-2 can ____ 25c	Crushed Pineapple No. 2 1-2 can ____ 19c	Fruit Salad No. 2 1-2 can ____ 28c

Marachino Cherries, large, 2 for ____ 25c	Quart Liberty Salad Dressing ____ 27c
Woodford Peas, No. 2 ____ 15c	Fox Brand Mince Meat ____ 10c
Picnic Size Asparagus Tips ____ 15c	Woodford Pumpkin, 3 for ____ 27c
Heinz Plum, Fig, Date Pudding ____ 29c	Monarch Apple Sauce ____ 15c
Monarch Jellied Cranberries, 1 lb. can 15c	Tomato Catsup, tall bottle ____ 10c
Graham Crax, 2 lb. box ____ 19c	Hersheys Cocoa, 1 lb. can ____ 17c

10 lb Bay Pure Cane Sugar ____ 57c

Lettuce — Celery — Radishes — Cranberries — Green Beans — Celery Hearts — Carrots — Celery Cabbage — Broccili — Tomatoes

FRESH OYSTERS ——— SALT MACKEREL

TURKEYS——CHICKENS

Pure Pork Sausage, 2 for ____ 25c	**Market**	Chili Blocks ____ 20c
Pork Brains ____ 12 1-2c		Pork Hocks ____ 9c
Pork Steak ____ 15c		Keg Kraut, Fresh 3 lbs. for ____ 25c
Swifts Sliced Bacon, lb. ____ 28c	Pineapple, Pimento Cheese Spread ____ 18c	Pork Shoulders Half or Whole ____ 14c

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only $187

Or Buy Any Room Separately

The most beautiful and complete Home Outfit we have ever offered at such an amazingly low price.

10-Piece Living Room

$79.50

Davenport and Chair, in Rich Tapestry, Occasional table, Silk-lined Table Scarf, Occasional Chair in Tapestry, Magazine Basket End Table, Lamp, Book ends, Room size rug.

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Graceful Bed in beautiful finish.
Chest of drawers to match
Choice of smart vanity or dresser
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Four rooms complete, of attractive style and real comfort!

We Repeat! All Three Rooms For

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45-Piece Dinette Priced at $19.50

Extension table and four sturdy chairs of fine hardwoods in beautiful finish.
30-Piece set of dishes in smart pattern.

Bigger Price Cuts in This Sale!

Here's your opportunity to buy at absolute bed-rock, as the saving on this lovely Home Outfit shows! Reductions are amazing—on every item in our store. Why deny yourself the luxuries you want for your home—when they cost so little here?

Easy Terms Arranged on Any Purchase

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

Sikeston, Mo.

Modern Mince Meat Desserts

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

MINCE MEAT PIE, that most innocent of desserts with which we are wont to top off the traditional holiday dinner, was at one time shrouded in gloomy disapproval. Frowned on by our Quaker ancestors as "an hodge-podge of superstition and a wicked manifestation of the devil and all his works", this luscious sweet meat fell into ill repute. Even religious tracts were written advising the devout to "preach down superstitious minc'd pyes". The objections, never quite clear, were perhaps based on a prejudice against the rare spices and strange delicacies from the sumptuous Orient, a symbol of high living from afar. But, despite these warnings, mince meat continued as a favorite holiday dessert. The good people of that day, like-minded with us in their approval of this tempting dish, handed down their favorite recipes to our generation. Today we can enjoy mince meat without either conscience qualms or the busy bustling holiday preparation of olden days. Jars or tins of ready prepared mince meat made of luscious fruits and sugar, spiced and seasoned to perfection, should stand by on your pantry shelves ready for the holiday siege. And this delicious favorite of fall desserts can now be prepared in endless delightful new ways. Try these recipes during the winter holiday season, and your family will revel in your versatility.

Mince Meat Blackberry Pie—Drain juice from 1 No. 2 can blackberries. Mix berries with 1 one pound tin or jar Mince Meat and place in an unbaked pastry shell, the bottom of which has been spread with melted butter to prevent soaking. Cover over with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes, reduce temperature to slow (325° F.) and continue baking for about 20 minutes or until pie is nicely browned. Serve with Blackberry Sauce.

Blackberry Sauce—Blend 1 tablespoon sugar with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Add 1 cup blackberry juice (drained from berries), and cook until smooth, stirring constantly. When thick, add 1 tablespoon butter, a pinch of salt and the juice of half a lemon. Serve hot over the warm Mince Meat Blackberry Pie.

Cereal Pudding—Combine and mix thoroughly, 2 cups Breakfast Wheat (left-over or freshly cooked), 2 tablespoons melted butter, ¾ cup milk, 2/3 cup Mince Meat, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 4 tablespoons brown sugar. Pour into buttered baking dish and sprinkle top with a mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 40 minutes.

Mince Meat Betty—Peel and slice 4 large apples. Add ⅓ cup sugar to 1 cup water, then add apples and cook until tender. Crush 1 dozen vanilla wafers and sprinkle ⅓ of the crumbs over bottom of buttered, shallow baking dish. Cover with a layer of apple. Dot ½ cup Mince Meat and 4 marshmallows, cut in small pieces, over apples. Repeat each layer, having a layer of crumbs on top. Pour juice from apples (½ cup) around sides and bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 20 minutes. Just before serving, cover top with marshmallows and brown quickly. Serve hot.

Mince Meat Cream Filling for Spice Cake—Mix ¾ cup sugar with 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Add 1 cup milk, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon butter and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Cook over boiling water until thick, then add ½ cup Mince Meat and cook for a minute or two longer. Cool and add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Spread between and on top of layer spice cake. Sprinkle with cocoanut. Cut into squares and serve. Serves 9.

Mince Meat Drop Cookies—Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar gradually, and cream together. Add 2 eggs, and beat until fluffy after the addition of each. Add 1 pound tin or jar Mince Meat. Sift 2½ cups all purpose flour (sifted once before measuring) with 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt, and fold into Mince Meat mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cooky sheet and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes. This makes 5 dozen cookies.

HOUSING QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can a church obtain a Federal Housing Administration loan for alterations or repairs?

A.—Yes, at the discretion of the bank or other lending institution to which the official board of the church may apply. The FHA has ruled that the Contract of lending institutions clearly covers repairs, alterations and improvements on churches, and the term "improvement" includes anything which is built in, becoming a permanent part of the structure, such as many types of heating plants and pipe organs.

Q.—How can I protect my house against a continuous invasion of white ants, the kind that eat wood?

A.—The wood-eating "White ants" are really termites, more closely related to the roach than to the true ant. They nest in moist ground or moist places in the cellar or in the house foundations and die if they can't get to these moist places. Among protective measures to take gainst them are the following:

1.—Make the cellar or basement moisture proof. 2 Replace all wooden foundation material with concrete, masonry or wood treated with coal tar creosote or other anti-termite preparation. 3 Place metal shields around the top of the masonry or concrete foundation and around all pillars, supports and piping below the woodwork of frame buildings. 4 Be sure that there is no earth within eighteen inches of the wooden framework or other untreated wooden parts of the house.

Q.—Do I go to the State FHA Office for a loan, or do I write to the Administration at Washington?

A.—You do neither. The FHA does not make the loan. Go to your own bank, or to any lending institution, and apply for the loan you want. If for any reason it cannot accommodate you, the State FHA office or the local FHA committee can give you any information you need, including the names of several approved lending institutions. Every Modernization Loan is made by a private institution. The FHA simply insures it.

Q.—There are two things I want to know about lightning protection. Does a metal roof protect a building and is there any way to protect valuable trees from being struck?

A.—A metal roof protects a building from lightning only if the roof is properly grounded, that is connected with the ground by a lightning rod of some other metal conductor of electricity. A metal roof which is not properly grounded actually increases the danger from lightning. Valuable trees can be protected by lightning rods just like buildings. The taller and more deeply rooted a tree becomes the more it becomes a target for lightning.

Q.—Most of the rooms of my house need papering. From the long-term investment point of view, shall I have the new wall paper pasted over the old, or shall I have the old paper scraped off?

A.—It is much less expensive to have the new paper pasted right over the old, but also much less satisfactory. The only way to assure a really satisfactory job is to have the old paper scraped away and the walls prepared before the new paper is put on. Otherwise the new paper is apt to crack or peel at any time.

Q.—The problem of keeping out next winter's winds must be solved by me in the next two monthe. Is metal the only effective weather stripping?

A.—Felt and other materials can be used for weather stripping, and are used for weather hm mh and are used, but metal is the most effective. And there are several kinds of metal weather stripping. In selecting the type and material, consider the saving in fuel bills through several Winters as well as the cost of the weather stripping material and the installation. The more effective the job the lower your fuel bills.

Q.—I want to build a new garage on my premises, but am told that Modernization Loans are only for repairing or altering buildings already constructed. Is that true?

A.—No. You may apply for a Modernization Loan to build a new garage, provided you do not ask for more than $2,000 and provided your income is adequate to repay the loan according to the terms of the FHA. It has been stated officially that a Modernization Loan can be made for the construction of a new garage or for the digging of a new well on farms. They are classified as improvements upon real property.

Q.—Is there a method of treating cellar walls and floors to make them waterproof?

A.—The principal causes of damp cellars are penetration of moisture through the walls and floors because of improper subdrainage or condensation of moisture on chilled wall surfaces. The drainage system should be examined and corrected at the outset. If waterproofing is to be applied it should be done before back filling. Such coating is best applied to the outside, since water pressure would have a tendency to force the coating away from the inside. It would be best to consult a building contractor or waterproofing concern for recommendations concerning specific cases. Where ground water conditions are not especially bad and dampness only is to be guarded against, a cement mortar coating is easiest to apply, and is perhaps most commonly used. This may consist of half-inch coating of Portland cement mortar (mixed in the proportion of one sack of cement to 2 cubic feet of clean, well-graded sand, plus finely divided materials such as hydrated lime or diatomaceous silica or a plastic cement) applied to the exterior surface of the wall with a trowel.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

NATIONAL, state and local authorities are sponsoring National Cheese Week with a view to increasing the use of all types of cheese. American or store cheese is specially low in price though this commodity has remained cheap. Another farm product, honey, is also being brought to your attention.

Most green vegetables are higher than they have been, but there are many fine, cheap, root vegetables available for low budgets. Spinach, squash, cabbage, lettuce and mushrooms are moderately priced. Green peas, beans, lima beans and tomatoes are high.

Florida oranges and grapefruit are plentiful and cheap. Navel oranges and Satsumas (similar to tangerines) are beginning to arrive in market. Both eating and cooking varieties of apples offer outstanding values.

The following menus are made up from the latest market news available:

Low Cost Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef Potatoes
Buttered Onions
Bread and Butter
Bananas in Orange Jelly
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Lamb Boiled Rice
Buttered Carrots
Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad Cream Cheese Dressing
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner

Grapefruit
Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Cauliflower au gratin
Green Salad French Dressing
Hot Rolls and Butter
Prune Whip
Coffee Milk

While cutting cordwood on a farm near Thorold, Ontario, on the lower Niagara river, John Stewart's circular saw struck something harder than a knot as the bent indicated. Investigating, he found a cannon ball imbedded in the tree trunk. The only explanation of its presence is that it is a relic of the War of 1812 as one of the battles of that war was fought nearby.

CLOCKS AND SILVERWARE
Kitchen, Mantel, Alarm, Electric Clocks, 1847 and Community Silver.
C. H. YANSON,
Jeweler

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service
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MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
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NOTICE
CREDIT BUYERS

The charge accounts of the following firms-members of the Sikeston Credit Bureau—will be audited for the files of the Credit Bureau between December 1st and 10th. If your accounts have been paid promptly in the past we can report your credit in good standing. If any of your accounts are delinquent you can greatly improve your credit rating by arranging to pay such accounts by December 1st. We are pledged to refuse credit to those who have an unsatisfactory credit rating with the buraeu. Treat your credit as a sacred trust. Pay your accounts promptly as agreed so that we may continue to extend you credit.

Arthur's DX Service Station
Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.
Dye Service Station
Eaker's Filling Station
Edward's Red & White Grocery
Energy Coal Co.
Famous Red & White Grocery
H & H Grocery
Heisserer's Drug Store
Hughe's Grocery
Jewell Coal Co.
Lair Furniture Co.
Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Page Grocery
People's Market
Robinson Lumber Co.
Sikeston Lumber Co.
Simpson Oil Co.
Sutton Bros. Grocery
The Fair Grocery & Market
Weltecke Lumber Co.
Wolf Furniture Co.

The Sikeston Credit Bureau
Phone 32

STOCKINGS to be thankful for...

● Not just on Thanksgiving Day . . . but every day in the year. Of course, they're our beautiful *Belle-Sharmeer* Stockings. Custom-fitted to your legs . . . in width and length as well as foot size. Four individual proportions . . . for shorties, mediums, talls and stouts. Ringless, of course!

Ask for your foot size by number and your LEG SIZE by NAME
$1.00 and up, the pair

Brev . . . . . for shorties
Modite . . . . for mediums
Duchess . . . . . for talls
Classic . . . . . for stouts

Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS designed for the individual

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.
Secure Your Poll Parrot Money

What Have You to Be Thankful For?

You Can Easily Think of Hundreds of Things But Have You Thought of These?

You Should Be Thankful For:

1. The many very good Independent Grocers in your midst, who give you telephone and Delivery service in addition to high quality foods at moderate prices.
2. The privilege of having charge accounts, which is extended by all Independent Grocers to every family that establishes a favorable debt-paying reputation.
3. For Independent Grocers who are interested, not just in grabbing your dollar with baits, short weights and dollar snaching tactics—but who have an unselfish interest in you, and your family's welfare; who desire to see you cared for in illness as in health—only in return prompt payment of the accounts.
4. For a reliable Wholesale Grocery whose economical methods enable your Independent Grocer friends to supply you with Quality Foods, such as FOX, RADIO, AND GOLDEN DRIP Brands at such reasonable prices.

May We Ask That You Give These Things Sober Careful Thought This Thanksgiving Season?

WHAT HAVE WE TO BE THANKFUL FOR

1. We are thankful for the hundreds and hundreds of good families in Sikeston, and Southeast Missouri, who support and spend their money with Home-Owned, taxpaying Independent Grocers.
2. We are thankful because these same good families appreciate the good quality and fair prices of FOX, RADIO, and GOLDEN DRIP Food Products, and demand them.
3. We are thankful because they do not appreciate being asked to take brands of foreign jobbers, which often cost more,—but are seldom better.
4. We are indeed thankful for the wholehearted support we and our brands have received from the people and merchants of Southeast Missouri,—and wish to take this opportunity to thank them for this support.

McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co.
Distributors of
Fox, Radio and Golden Drip Food Products

U. S. NAVAL NOTES

ARD-1, the Navy's new floating drydock arrived at San Diego, California recently, completing a 4,832 nautical mile trip which she began from Philadelphia on October 20. Towed all the way by the U. S. S. Bridge, Navy storeship, and trailed by the U. S. S. Sonoma, fleet tug, the ARD-1 proved to be a model tow and gave very little trouble on the long cruise. She will greatly facilitate work at the destroyer base (at San Diego) where she will be used for docking destroyers, submarines and auxiliary craft. She is 393 feet long, 60 feet beam, and displaces 2,200 tons. She has a ship's bow, and a stern with a swinging gate. In operating her as a drydock her ballast tanks are flooded and she sinks deep in the water. The ship she is to dock is moved in through her stern gate, her tanks are pumped out, and up she comes, ship and all.

Italy has just laid the keels for two 35,000 ton battleships, the Littarie and the Vittorio Veneto. One will be built at Genoa and the other at Treiste.

The ashes of Rear Admiral Jefferson F. Moser, U. S. Navy retired, were strewn on the seas by the Pennsylvania on the way from San Fransisco to San Pedro. In accordance with his own wish, Admiral Moser's ashes were strewn on the choppy waves of the Golden Gate as the Pennsylvania headed for the open sea. Admiral Moser was 86 years of age, and died on October 11th.

Speedy passage of the United States Fleet through the Panama Canal is so important that the result of a war might be determined by it, Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, acting chief of naval operations, said in commenting on the record-breaking transit of the Isthmus in thirty-nine and one-half hours. "In war time, were either of our coasts threatened, the prompt passage of our fleet through the canal would become an evolution of the first magnitude and might well determine the outcome of the war itself," said the admiral.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has promised Commander Hugo Eckener full cooperation of the United States Navy in the forthcoming airship service across the Atlantic. He placed at the disposal of the German sky skipper the facilities of the naval air bases at Lakehurst and Miami, with the understanding any expenses incurred are to be paid by Eckener's backers.

Under a recent ruling by the Bureau of Air Commerce all qualified Navy Pilots will be granted transport pilot licenses without the customary flight tests and written examinations if they are recommended by the Bureau of Aeronautics. Only men who have had more than a year's flying service after completing their training are to be put on the approved list by the Navy.

It is reported that the airship Macon demonstrated her value as a scout in fighting off six airplanes in the latest maneuvers, thus furnishing evidence which will advance the demand of Representative Vinson, Chairman of the House Naval Committee, that two sister ships be built.

When the heavy cruiser New Orleans was being built its officers placed "lucky" coins, all heads up, under the heels of the foremast and mainmast of the ship.

Seventy-four members of the enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps passed the mental and physical examinations for the Naval Acadmy and have entered the fourth class of the midshipmen at Annapolis.

CHARLES ALLEN COOK FRESHMAN PEP RAZZER

FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 24—Charlse Allen Cook of Sikeston, Missouri early this fall was selected a member of the Razzers, freshman pep squad, which will appear for the last time this season on Thanksgiving day, marching in the morning parade, before and after the game as well as between halves of the Central-Missouri Valley game. The organization, composed of twenty freshmen and twenty women, atends all and twenty women, attends all band, and puts on s unts at the pep meetings.

Cook, a son of Mrs. O. T. Elder of Sikeston, is also a memmer of the second band which will play at the Homecoming pep meeting the evening before the game.

THREE ATTEND FOLK DRAMA SCHOOL IN CAPE

Miss Frances Burch and Kenneth Hocker and Esther Duncan, two members of her junior English class, went to Cape Girardeau Saturday morning to attend sessions of the fourth annual school of folk drama for Southeast Missouri high school instructors and students. Classes were held at the district teachers' college.

The school is held to provide knowledge of technique and background for students desiring to compete in an annual folk play writing contest which will probably end this year during the first week in January. Last year, Gwendolyn Duncan, a member of the senior class of the Sikeston high school, won first place in the competition with a one-act play, "Gold Earrings."

SEED AND FEED LOANS

Scott county received an additional allotment of 850 bushels of seed wheat and 150 bushels of seed rye. This seed is available for needy farmers who do not have sufficient funds to buy and pay cash for the seed. If there is any farmer who wishes to plant wheat or rye and does not have the seed he should come in and make an application at the Farm Loan office for the number of bushels he desires to sow. The farmer works on some county project in payment of the wheat seed.

A Feed loan is also available to those farmers who do not have sufficient feed to take care of their live and work stock this winter. There are two classes of feed loans—the work loan and the cash loan. The work loan is work on some county project and the cash loan is an application for a cash allotment each month. Both of these loans must be renewed monthly. For further particulars call at the Farm Loan Office at Benton.

FERN WRIGHT,
Farm Loan Clerk.

PARTITION KITCHEN FOR BREAKFAST NOOK

There is a potential breakfast nook in every big, old-fashioned kitchen. Whether it is hidden away in an unneeded pantry or an unused corner, it can be discovered and developed very easily with the help of a property improvement loan from a bank cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

All that is necessary is some partition material and a built-in table with two built-in benches to match. The walls may be finished in any desired manner. The table and benches may be lacquered or painted in any color that harmonizes with the color scheme of the kitchen.

While the contour of the kitchen is being changed, it is an excellent time to include a new sink with drain boards and a new floor covering. Other changes incidental to each individual case, such as additional electrical outlets, or more shelves and cabinets, will suggest themselves.

SUCCESS OF MODERNIZATION PROGRAM HINGES ON CO-OPERATION OF PUBLIC

The public—home owners, financial executives and industrial men—will determine the success of the Better Housing Program. The Federal Housing Administration provides the plan and works out the details; the remainder hinges upon the cooperation it receives from the rest of the nation.

With the launching of this immense plan, thousands of owners of homes and other buildings will be able to make necessary repairs, alterations and improvements on their property by taking advantage of the attractive loan basis made possibe by the F. H. A. The loans may be obtained from local agencies collaborating with the Government, for repairing, altering or improving existing buildings or the grounds.

Financial institutons will find the type of loan sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration to be one of the safest that can be made, since in very few cases, if any, will losses be greater than the amount insured by the Administration.

Industries more than a thousand strong are already showing an interest in the vast undertaking and asking how they can cooperate. They are urged to fit their plans as far as possible to those of the Federal Housing Administration, and above all, to maintain fair prices in the face of the great demand that is certain to come for building supplies and labor.

A few weeks ago a big female police dog was seen running stock on the Billy Bob McIntosh farm near Frankford. The bitch tried in every way she could to kill some colts and other stock on the McIntosh farm. Robert McIntosh finally shot and killed her. Later it was found she was the mother of six pups, the daddy of which was a wolf. Three of the pups were females and all of them werer killed. The three dog pups are still living and it is said they are real hunters. The mother and her pups were running wild before she was killed and it is thought the young wolf-dogs will have to be killed. At any rate it is a great risk to keep them.—Ralls County Record.

NEW YORK—The consumers of the Nation spent $454,326,000 in department stores, mail-order general chain, and variety stores in October, an expenditure increase of more than $50,000,000, as compared with the $404,062,000 spent in September, and a gain of more than $65,000,000 as against the $389,276,000 spent in October last year, according to figures revealed by A. W. Zelomek, economist and director of the International Statistical Bureau.

The October rise marked the largest total for that month since 1931, he said. For the first 10 months of the year expenditures were $3,625,000,000, a gain of approximately $550,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1933.

For Thanksgiving

YOU WILL WANT THE BEST IN

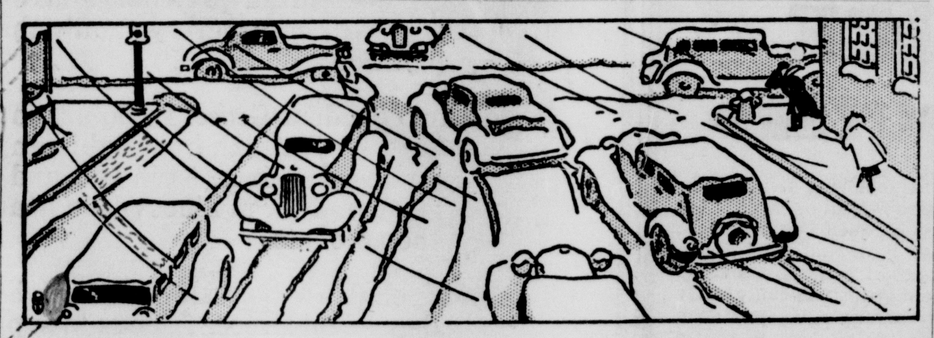
Wines and Whiskies

We Offer a Stock Comprising all Leading Brands at Lowest Prices

NALL'S COUTRY CLUB TOURIST CAMP

1 Mile North on Highway 61

Thanksgiving Matinee
Thurs. Aft. 2:30 o'clock
Malone Theatre, Sikeston



Mr. Car Owner,

Dear Sir:

There is no way to escape freezing temperature. The only thing to do is to "winterproof" your car—then you can forget your winter troubles.

Every year, more and more of our customers are making a habit of bringing their cars to us for "winterproof" protection. As a result, we have paid particular attention to accessories of this type.

Every car owner needs a good heater—a heater that will keep himself and his passengers comfortably warm. A cold car takes the pleasure out of driving, no matter how much you bundle up.

A good antifreeze is a necessity. The right kind of antifreeze in your radiator will stop all your worries about freeze-ups.

A windshield defroster for safe, clear driving vision—a winterfront for the convenience of quick engine warm-ups—and a big powerful battery for quick starting on cold mornings—all of these are important items that make winter driving pleasant and satisfactory.

For the benefit of our customers, we offer a free battery-testing service. As you know, a battery that works well in hot weather may fail completely in cold weather—you can't tell by looking at it. Avoid embarrassment and annoyance of battery trouble. We will test your battery and tell you whether it is able to carry you through winter without trouble.

All of our special winter equipment is low in price. We believe you will save money by equipping your car with genuine Chevrolet accessories—for they give you the highest quality obtainable at a low price.

Visit us soon. Do it today if you can. Be ready for the first freeze-up.

Yours very truly,

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY.
"Service After Sales"

Here's a.. SECRET

"I'll tell you—and it's a secret—but I've made it a point to always keep my ankles looking trim and slender — you know how! By wearing none other than Modern Miss Shoes! You know they're designed particularly to slenderize the ankle. And they're so smart—always a step ahead in style. I always find just the thing to top off one of my favorite ensembles. The next time you buy footwear be sure to ask for a Modern Miss shoe."

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
SIKESTON, MO.

KROGER'S

Prices to Give Thanks for BUY FOOD HERE and SAVE!

FRUIT CAKES Country Club, 3 lb. box... $1.39
1 lb. 43c. 2 lb. box 79c

Cranberries, 1 lb. . 17c

Celery, large stalk . 10c

Iceberg Lettuce, 2 for 15c

PUMPKIN, large can . . 10c

FRUIT SALAD No. 1 can 19c No. 2 can 23c

CRANBERRY SAUCE . 19c

Peaches Country Club large can . . . 19c

Pineapple Country Club or Del Monte . 23c

Raisins, 3 lbs . . . 25c

Dates 10 oz. 15c. 2 lbs. 25c

CANDIED FRUITS, package 15c
Cherries, Pineapple, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel

OLIVES 3¼ oz. plain 10c Stuffed 12c

OLIVES 6 oz. plain 15c Stuffed 20c Stuffed Pint 35c

APPLES Jonathan lb. Roman Beauty 6c Bu. $2.65

Bananas, pound . . 6c

Grapes California Tokays pound . 10c

Green Onions and Radishes, bunch 5c

Be Sure of a FINE TENDER TURKEY

Or a Goose Dressed or on Foot

Dressed Ducks, each 40c

Dressed Chickens, lb. 16c

Large Select Oysters, pint 35c | Extra Standard Oysters, pint 27c

Pure Pork Sausage, pound . 15c

Bulk Mince Meat, lb. 15c

LARD, pound . . . 14c

Our Stores Will Be Closed All Day Thursday. Open till 9 Wednesday Nite

SIKESTON STANDARD

VOLUME 23 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI — ITUESDAY MORNING, NOV. 27 — NUMBER 17

PART TIME WORK FOR MISSOURI FARMERS

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 27—The development of national, state and private forests is recommended by the State Planning Board in its preliminary report to the National Planning Board. The original forest area in this state was 32,000,000 acres covered almost entirely with good commercial timber, while at present the total forest area is 15,606,000 acres, the report states.

Missouri was at one time a lumber exporting state and now we import three-fourths of the lumber we use, even though there is sufficient land, naturally suited for forests but of extremely low agricultural value, to change Missouri back into a lumber exporting state. The State Planning Board suggests public control of forest lands which would not only protect our forest reserves but would remove from agriculture portions of this land whcih is unsuited to crop raising.

The Federal Government is now purchasing more than 2,000,000 acres for National Forests in the area the planning board study discloses as being unsuited to agriculture.

Mr. Silcox, Chief of the United States Forest Service, in a speech in St. Louis recently, said:

"1,500,000 young persons are arriving at working age each year. We know industry cannot absorb them so this may be one means of giving them good, clean, healthy work. These national and state forests will also give surrounding farmers from 100 to 200 day's work each year which will provide them with cash income. The important feature is, we are placing these people on non-competitive labor in a non-competitive industry."

Since only a comparatively small percentage of forest lands can be developed under the auspices of the National Forest Service, it is particularly important that a forest program be developed in Missouri, the State Planning Board reports. This would require establishment of the necessary agents or agencies, provision for acquisition of title in tax delinquent lands, proper management, including forest fire protection, and removal of present restrictions upon forest areas in individual counties.

The development of forest areas would also materially assist the Federal Government in the control of erosion, one of the most necessary projects disclosed in the research work of the State Planning Board.

SAYS BORTH CERTIFICATE IS NECESSARY FOR BABIES

Widows and orphans, regardless of how deserving their cases may be, must nave evidence to prove claims when they wish to receive financial help allowed them through pensions and compensation. The strongest evidence is that given by a birth certificate, especially when veteran's pensions and compensations are questioned.

A birth certificate, according to Dr. E. T. McGaugh, Missouri's health commissioner, is prima facie evidence of legitimacy and paternity, and is accepted as such in the courts. In many cases when pensions and compensations are questioned, the amount a widow receives is determined by the number of children she has under a certain age.

The first Missouri "Register Your Baby" campaign, now being conducted by the U. S. Bureau of the Census, the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Board of Health and the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, will doubtlessly mean a great deal to widows and orphans in the future. The campaign has as its goal the registration of every baby born in Missouri during the last 12 months. Parents have received cards from the Bureau of the Census and are asked to fill them in and place them in the mail box postage free. Many have already done so, but there are hundreds of cards still out. In order that an accurate chack may be made, all parents should answer the cards immediately if they have a baby born during the last year, Dr. McGaugh, who is a special agent of the Bureau of the Census, points out.

In cases where babies born the last year were not registered, steps are being taken at the State Board of Health in Jefferson City to have them registered.

SCOUTS SHOW GAIN

The Southeast Missouri Area Council of Boy Scouts now ranks fifth in membership gain in the councils of Region 8, comprising the Middle Western states, according to communication to Scout Executive C. G. Morrison from the regional headquarters at Lincoln, Neb. The council's gain in membership during the past year was 2.3 per cent, while the Hutchinson, Kan., council, which ranked first, enjoyed a membership gain of 36 per cent. There are 37 councils in the region.—Cape Missourian.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year

LAIR BUYS BANKRUPT STOCK CHAR. FURN. CO.

The stock of furniture, carpets and house furnishings of the bankrupt firm of the Charleston Furniture Company, established by C. B. Watson some two or three years ago, was bought by the Frank Lair Company, popular and long established firm of this city, announced Walter Post, receiver, Friday.

Immediately after being notified by Mr. Post of their being the successful bidder, the Lair Company advertised the sale which began Saturday last. The effort to dispose of it so as to avoid the expense of moving, bankrupt prices were advertised in both new and used furniture and house furnishings.

The Charleston Furniture Co., was not long-lived. C. B. Watson, formerly of East Prairie and other Southeast Missouri towns, established the business which was small to begin with and not large when the doors were closed by creditors. After having been established Mr. Watson was instrumental in organizing a "burial association" which after obtaining a fairly large membership, sold out to a similar company in Southwest Missouri. The officers were local citizens. Mr. Watson being the treasurer. Associated with Mr. Watson were a number of promising young men.

When the building in which the Charleston Furniture Company was located was sold to O. W. McCuthen for the new American Theatre, notice of removal was served and some six months later he moved across the street from his original location. However, Mr. Watson left Charleston and his business and Mrs. Watson behind, and Mrs. Carver, who had been connected with the firm attempted to continue the business, but cerditors stepped in and forced it into bankruptcy, with Walter Post as receiver.

The inventory of the stock was $2,000. The receiver sold the stock on bids, Lair being the better one.

It was stated this is the fourth business venture of Mr. Watson's which has struck the bankruptcy rocks.—Charleston Courier.

BOWIE KNIFE MAN LIVED IN TYWHAPPITY BOTTOMS

Leo Vinson, a subscriber of the Democrat who lives in Maplewood Mo., but who has extensive real estate holding in Southeast Missouri, noticing the recent reference to the name "Tywhappity" in Paul C. Jones Personal Paragraphs, writes the editor of this newspaper, giving some information which one of the school districts, tion on the use of the name by south of Kennett, in this county is known. He writes:

"In reading your personal paragraphs which I always read with great interest, I noticed in your issue of the 6th, you express a desire to know something of the origin of the word "Tywhappity" which I believe applies to a school district in Dunklin county, and according to Louis Rouck's History of Missouri, at one time applied to the great swamp west of the Mississippi and mouth of the Ohio Rivers, embracing what is now Mississippi and New Madrid counties and possibly a great part of Pemiscot and Dunklin Counties and possibly a part of Scott County, which was in later years known as Nigger Wool Swamps. This was in about the year 1870 or about the time that Colonel George Morgan made the last and successful settlement of New Madrid known to the settlement east of the river as the Tywhappity bottoms. I do not know the nationality of the word, but it is no doubt a mixture of French and Spanish, which greatly abounded in the county at that time.

"Also, according to Houck, it was in this Tywhappity Bottom in the vicinity of New Madrid, there lived one of the bad men of the day, namely Aaron Bowie, who was the unintentional originator of what was in later years known as the Bowie knife, made by shaping a piece of wagon tire and grinding it into a hunting knife. Houck further states that said Aaron Bowie later migrated to Texas where he was killed in the destruction of the Alamo." Kennett Democrat.

CHAFFEE FIRM APPEALS POLICE COURT DECISION

Frank Smith, agent and O. X. Ray, manager, of the Chaffee Ice and Cold Storage Company were found guilty in the Police court Monday afternoon of maintaining a wholesale beer distributing branch here in violation of a city ordinance. The fine was fixed at $10 and costs.

Immediately after Judge W. H. Carter's decision was announced, E. M. Munger of Chaffee, attorney for the defendants, appealed the case to the Scott county circuit court. A bond for $50 was filed here. A hearing will probably be held during the March term of court.

Robert Dempster, city attorney served as prosecutor at the police court trial. Arrested October 30, Smith was charged with keeping beer in a warehouse and, without paying a city license, distributing it to his customers as they required it.

Other cases disposed of in the police court Monday were the following: Gus Tucker, negro, pled guilty to drunkenness, fined $3 and costs, placed in jail; Spike Heath, pled guilty to being drunk, fined $3 and costs, placed in jail; Cecil Mott, pled guilty to petit larceny—Stealing one cigar at Heisserer's drug store Sunday—fined $1 and costs, totaling $8.

BROTHER OF SIKESTON RESIDENT MARRIED

Announcement was made last week of the marriage in Johnson City, Ill., September 1, of Miss Evada Dickirson of Malden to Creal Black of Bernie, according to an article in the last issue of the Malden Merit. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. O. Allen, a Methodist Episcopal minister of Johnson City. After the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Black left for Chicago, where they visited the Century of Progress Exposition before returning to Southeast Missouri September 6.

Mrs. Black a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Dickirson of Bernie, is a graduate of the Bernie high school and of the Harrisburg, Ill., business college. For the last two years she has been employed as assistant cashier at the Malden State Bank.

Mr. Black, a brother of Mrs. M. E. Montgomery of Sikeston, is considered one of the most promising young attorneys of Stoddard county and is well-known throughout this district. He is a graduate of the Southeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau and has served as superintendent of schools at Morley and at Bernie. During the world war he was commissioned as a lieutenant of field artillery in France. He is now city attorney of Bernie.

JAMES HAYES

James Hayes, 54--year-old farmer of New Madrid county died in Farmington Sunday night after a short illness. Mr. Hayes was first afflicted with a hard chill and high fever on November 10. He was taken to Farmington Saturday evening.

A native of this district, Mr. Hayes was born June 9, 1880, in New Madrid county, as were both his parents. At the time of his death, he was farming on a tract of land near Matthews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon at the Welsh funeral home. Burial will be in the city cemetery here.

Surviving are his wife, Nancy Hayes, of the home; a brother; Everett Hayes, of near Kewanee; and a sister, Mrs. James Ratliff, also of near Kewanee. Among other living relatives are two nephews, Arthur and Everett Helms, employes of the of the International shoe factory here. Welsh service.

LEONARD LESLER

Leonard Lesler, 54 years old, an Oran druggist, died of bronchial pneumonia Sunday morning at St. Fraicis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. He had been a patient in the hospital for almost two weeks.

Mr. Lesler moved five years ago to Oran from Hayti, his former home. In the Scott county town, he purchsaed a drug store previously owned by G. D. Tenkoff and H. B. Womack.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lesler, and a son, Ernest Lesler, manager of the Hayti Ice and Cold Storage Company.

Mrs., Joe L. Matthews, Mrs. Harry Harty, Mrs. Tom Allen, Bob Matthews and G. B. Greer, Jr. spent Saturday in Memphis, Tenn

Dr. H. M. Kendig was called to Canalou Saturday morning to see Miss Hazel Adams.

Mrs. Ben Carroll, and daughter Miss Flavia, and Mrs. Flavia Patterson of Morehouse went to Cairo Ill., Sunday afternoon to meet Billy and George Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., who had been visiting with relatives near Clonton, Ky.

Mrs. Lillian Sparks of Sikeston is leaving Wednesday, November 28 for a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Little Rock, Ark.

W. H. BARNES DIED IN NEW ORLEANS FRIDAY

W. H. Barnes of New Orleans, La., formerly of Sikeston, died suddenly in New Orleans at 7 o'clock Friday morning, according to a message received here by his sister, Mrs. F. H. Smith. Details of the funeral arrangements were not learned.

A member of one of Scott county's pioneer families, Mr. Barnes was born July 3, 1869. He spent the early part of his life here, starting to work in C. D. Matthews' bank when he was 16 years old. Not long afterward he began a notable career as a business man, becoming associated at different times with numerous firms, among them Emory, Sikes & Company, A. J. Matthews & Company, the Sikeston Mercantile Company, and the Baker Matthews Lumber Company. About ten years ago, Mr. Barnes opened an office for the Scott County Milling Company in New Orleans to handle and export grain. When the milling concern's branch was closed about six years ago, Mr. Barnes continued to maintain a merchandise brokerage business.

Besides Mrs. Smith, Mr. Barnes is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Lizzie Schooler, of New Orleans. His two brothers, Will and Ben arnes, and a half-sister Georgia, are dead. Mr. Barnes' father, B. L. Barnes, was of a family of three brothers, all of whom long ago moved from Scott county to California. Numerous members of their families are still living.

Y. W. A. TO MEET WITH MISS WALTON TUESDAY

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Margaret Walton on Scott Street Tuesday evening, November 27. This will be a business meeting, and plans for a Christmas party will be made at this time. Following the business meeting the girls will spend the time sewing and embroidering.

BOX SUPPER AT LENNOX SCHOOL

A box supper will be held at the Lennox School, five miles north of Sikeston, on Wednesday November 28. A Thanksgiving program will be given at this time by the school children. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Viola Fadler, Teacher.

MRS. ALLEN'S PUPILS GIVE RECITAL MONDAY

A musical recital was held at the home of Mrs. Tom Allen Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with the following pupils participating: Betty Ruth Limbaugh, Betty Anderson, Frank Stevens, Phyllis Harrison, Margaret Anthony, Don Phillips, Billy Anderson, Eleanor Harty, Ruth Hollingsworth, Dick Tongate, Mary Jane Sikes, Mary Emma Waller, Mary Emma Allen, Albert Hunter, Dorothy Waller and Mary Louise Montgomery.

9506 COTTON BALES GINNED

A census report, issued Friday, shows that 9506 bales of the 1934 cotton crop were ginned in Scott county up to November 14, as compared with 7916 bales by the same time last year. The report was made by Tharon E. Stallings, special agent for the bureau of the census of the United States Department of commerce.

Mrs. Ben Carroll, Mrs. Flavia Patterson of Morehouse, Billy and George Holder of Vicksburg, Miss., went to Greenville, Mo., Monday, where the Messrs Holder transacted business.

The Lair Company have an interesting proposition for this week only for prospective buyers of high grade ranges. Mr. Alvin Tomlin, personal representative of the Majestic Company is directing activities in that line and among other inducements is offering a nice set of beautiful solid copper cooking ware FREE to every Majestic buyer. Mr. Lair tells us they are looking forward to a splendid business on this well known line of quality ranges and urges that orders be given this week in order to produce the valuable gift.

HIGHWAY 60 TO BE OPEN BY THURSDAY

Highway 60 will be open for travel to Charleston by Thanksgiving Day, A. R. Towse, head of the division nmber ten offices of the state highway department here, said Monday.

According to present plans, the new strip of pavement east of here will be ready for automobile traffic, on Wednesday, Mr. Towse said.

The fact that highway department officials are able to open the road will greatly help football fans who intend to go to Charleston Thursday afternoon to see the Bulldogs meet the Bluejays in their last scheduled game of the 1934 season.

BENEFIT TO BE GIVEN AT BERTRAND M. E. CHURCH

A benefit supper and entertainment will be given at the Bertrand Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday evening, December 6, beginning at 6 o'clock, it was announced today.

TROUBLEMAKERS ASKED NOT TO ATTEND GAME

Sikeston and Charleston school officials are expecting no disturbances as a result of the Bulldog-Bluejay football game at Charleston Thurssday afternoon, they announced today.

Since there will be cause for quarrels, troublemakers are requested not to attend the game.

Scott county farmers cooperating with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration have received cash payments amounting to $217,842.42 in compensation for their reductions in output in support of the nation-wide effort to restore farm purchasing power by adjusting supplies to consumers demands. This total includes $113,331.15 paid on cotton contracts, $36,295.13 to wheat growers, and $68,216.14 on corn and hogs. Additional checks for cornhog, wheat and cotton are now in mail for $32,000, more to be delivered any day.

This report, received this week by County Agent Furry from official sources at Washington, covered all payments up to the first of October. The total for the entire state of Missouri at that time was $13,980,032.34, including $2,501,283.06 on cotton, $1,206,833.50 on wheat, $54,009.23 on tobacco, and $10,217,906.55 on corn hog contracts.

Aside from these benefit payments, Missouri farmers have profited also from a general lifting of the price level of farm products. Gross incomes from the principal crops and livestock in Missouri increased from 186 million dollars in 1932 to 203 million dollars in 1933. During the latter year, also, Missouri farmers were benefited by $862,721 earned on cotton options, and by $3,624,503 received for the sale of excess pigs.

Effects of the adjustment program even more important than those represented by cash payments are seen by Secretary Wallace in the long-time results of successful cooperation among farmers in the removal of agricultural surpluses. Summing up the helplessness of the individual farmer, who battled alone to meet the problems created by the surplus, Secretary Henry C. Wallace, father of the present secretary, published an article ten years ago in which he wrote as follows:

"In times such as these the problems of farm managment on most farms are reduced to the simplest terms and can be stated very briefly. For example: produce best; spend as little as you can; do without everything you can; work as hard as you can; make your wife and children work as hard as they can. Having done this, take what comfort yau can in the thought that if you succeed in doing what you set out to do, and if most other farmers also succeed, you will have produced larger crops than can be sold at a profit and you will still be under the harrow. Nevertheless, the average farmer is forced by unhappy circumstances to adopt exactly that policy. It is not good for the farmer, not good for the farmer's wife and children, not good for the Nation."

Now, after 18 months of the control program, farmers are conscious of a new power, growing out of the successful operation of their county control associations. Through cooperative effort, all working together, they are able to adjust total production and remove the general disadvantage of a glutted market.

It seems that the icebound soldiers at Valley Forge shot something besides Redcoats. A letter placed on exhibit by the Chicago Historical Society last week also explains why some of the soldiers probably lost their shoes. This letter is from Col. Rufus Putman of Washington's forces to supply headquarters—and asks for the immediate forwarding of a set of dice.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a y

SHE PREFERRED WALKING BACK TO BEING CARRIED BACK—IN AN AMBULANCE

71 PER CENT OF CRIPPLED CHILDREN IN STATE IN NEED OF TREATMENT

Census Shows Status of Missouri Patients Under 17 Years

Approximately 71 percent of crippled children throughout Missouri, exclusive of Kansas City and St. Louis, need treatment, it is indicated by a census of crippled children recently finished as a part of the Women's Work Project of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

The census, together with a service follow-up and compilation of the report, consumed four months. Investigators in virtually every county of the state made surveys to find crippled children under 17 years and study their conditions. The cases of 2889 children were included; of these 83 are negroes.

Miss Alberta Chase, executive secretary of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, was in charge of the crippled children's service project. Mrs. Charley Tidd Cole was director of Women's Work for Missouri.

Not All Listed

"We do not consider we have listed all crippled children out state," explained Miss Chase. "We feel, however, that never before in the history of the state have the cases of so many crippled youngsters been investigated."

The work was begun with the tentative hypothesis there would be found among every 1000 persons at least three crippled children. This proved the situation in some counties, but in most it was found the average is higher.

Of the children observed, 28 per cent had never received treatment, only 19 per cent are receiving it now, and 71 per cent require it, the census showed. It was also learned 62 per cent of the parents of crippled children wanted tretament for their young ones and could not get it.

Quick Action Necessary

"If we are to reach the large group of children that is daily approaching maturity under the burden of uncorrected and unprevented deformity,, states the report, "action must be quick and decisive. Official resources of the state must be tapped in the very near future, if the burden on the taxpayer is not increased enormously, when, as handicapped adults these crippled persons fail to earn a livelihood because they cannot compete in the open market with the physically fit."

Only four hospitals in St. Louis Kansas City and Columbia are listed as aiding in care of outstate crippled children. It is explained hospitals here and there through the state, where such cases are often treated, could not be included as it would be impossible to check all these.

Not more than one-third of all the children reported had the advantage of diagnosis and recommendation by a specialist, it was discovered, although this is conceded the first step in the child's recovery. There are at least 24 orthopedic surgeons in St. Louis, Columbia and Kansas City, the report states, any one of whom is available without fee for diagnostic clinics. Clubs and other organizations are encouraged to promote such clinics.

Official Data Needed

The report recommends establishment or designation of an official channel through which data on crippled children will be gathered regularly, so the unfortunates may be given attention and proper care. The most appropriate agency for collection of this information the report adds, would be the public school systems.

In 6 per cent of the cases investigated, it was found schooling was needed. Importance of special education for crippled children is emphasized, as it is pointed out, outside St. Louis and Kansas City such opportunity is not afforded. Need for vocational education and guidance is stressed.

Among interesting facts determined through the study of the 2806 white children are the following:

About 60 per cent lived on farms; 35 per cent in towns and villages. Boys numbered 55 per cent and girls 44 per cent. From the time of birth to the sixth year it was found 66 per cent of the boys and 70 per cent of the girls were crippled.

Disease Main Cause

Crippling of children was found mainly due to disease. Almost 54 per cent of the cases studied were according to specialists' diagnosis due to illness. The most prevalent of all such disease is infantile paralysis, which accounted for 27 per cent of the cripples. Percentage of congenital causes was 28.4 and causes considered either congenital or acquired were listed at 14 per cent.

It was found 74 per cent had difficulties with the lower limbs, so their geting about was affected. Only 17 per cent had crippled arms or hands .

Nearly 40 per cent of parents listed are farmers, and 35 per cent of the families are renters. Of congenital deformities, club feet occur more frequently than any other, and about twice as many boys as girls are so afflicted. Burns cause most of the accidents deformities. Rickets is the second greatest cause of deformity up to one year. Bone tuberculosis holds second place from the two-year group up to the 11-year-olds.

Four Hospitals Cited

The Shriners' Hospital and the Missiouri Baptist Hospital are cited as furnishing a great deal of care to out-of-the-city crippled children. Other hospitals listed as helping in this work here are Fermin Desloge and St. Lukes.

St. Louisans on the Advisory Committee of the survey included Dr. Archer O'Riley, president of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children, and Miss Edith Bateman, superintendent of Shriner's Hospital. Among others from St. Louis having part in the work were Mrs. William T. Donovan, Emily Ferris and James H. Stiffler.

THE hunting season is here. In Canada the wine of early frosts is in the air and the maples, like banners of crimson and gold against the dark friendly evergreens, proclaim that once again the "red gods" hold high carnival.

The woods are at their best—the moose is slick and black, the buck deer has his horns burnished to his honey, the coat of the black bear shines like silk and the lustrous robe of the grizzly is a study in dark and grey. The big-horn sheep is restless and alert, the mountain goat snow white and the caribou in the prime. The grouse and woodcock are plump and contented in the coverts, while the ducks and geese are gathering in favourite feeding grounds in preparation for their long flight south.

The game areas of Canada, scattered from ocean to ocean, are readily accessible from any part of the continent. It is not a country for the wealthy sportsman only; the hunter with moderate means may also be suited. Local residents can enjoy a trip at a very reasonable cost. Sportsmen from other lands are welcome and are only asked to show their appreciation of the privilege of access to her game fields by obeying the hunting laws and observing the ethics of sportsmanship.

A publication entitled "Canada's Game Fields" which should be of interest to sportsmen planning a hunting trip in Canada may now be had upon application to the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

BLUFFIAN CONVICTED ON MANSLAUGHETR CHARGE

Dr. C. O. Rrazier, a chiropractor of Poplar Bluff, was fined $400 and sentenced to six months in jail after he was found guilty of manslaughter by a St. Francois county circuit court jury late Thursday night. A motion for a new trial was filed immediately by Dr. Frazier's lawyers. If it is denied, they said, the case will be appealed.

Dr. Frazier was charged with first degree murder of Daniel Gross, a Fredericktown merchant, after the two became involved in a quarrel over a grocery bill in the business district of Fredericktown on August 31. Frazier knocked Gross down, and ten days later, the merchant died.

While attorneys for the state contended Gross died of the blow, defense representatives stated Gross was afflicted with a malady which caused profuse bleeding—sufficient to cause death—from any kind of sharp blow.

The jury, receiving the testimony at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, required five hours to reach a decision on the case, which was taken to St. Francois county on a change of venue from Madison county.

OWENS-SMITH

In a ceremony performed by the Rev. William Smelser, pastor of the Second Baptist Church here, November 19 at 7:30 in the evening, Miss Georgean Smith of Sikeston became the wife of Zoi J. Owens of Edwardsville, Ill. The wedding took place in the home of Robert Wall of 839 Park avenue.

Relatives and friends were present and Miss Lucille Grigger acted as ring bearer.

The bride wore an atractive ensemble of blue.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens will make their home in Sikeston.—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

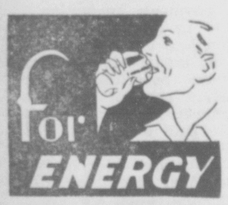
GATEWAY TO PROFITS

"Industries engaged in the production of building materials should find the Better Housing Program a gateway to a vast trade field that never has been cultivated intensively".—R. J. Carroll, President, Apalachian Hardwood Manufacturers, Inc., Cincinnati, O.

Just ONIONS

—but a treat for a king made with

WOODS DAIRY MILK



Woods Milk is an energy food, quickly assimilated and digested. It contains every needed element that makes for robust health—lime, phosphorus, protein, carbohydrates and butter fat—yet it's the cheapest food you can buy.

Phone Main 3313 or tell the driver

Creamed Fried Onions
2 cups Woods Milk.
3 tablespoons Woods butter
6 slices French toast
1 dozen medium-sized onions
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper

Slice the onions and saute them in Woods Butter. When brown, dredge with flour. Stir well. Add seasonings and Woods Milk. Cook until thick, then serve on French toast. The usual effect of onions on the eyes may be avoided if you peel or slice them under water in a bowl.

Southeast Missouri's Largest Selling

Brand Of Butter

Will Grace Thanksgiving Tables

Creamery Fresh

In this package is butter so fine you can actually taste the smooth richness of the cream from which we make it. Spread it and note its delicate texture and fragrance. Cook with it and delight in its melting sweetness. Sugar Creek Butter is churned for you daily . . . brought to your city under constant refrigeration—Creamery Fresh. Purchase a package from your neighborhood dealer TODAY.

Sugar Creek Creamery Co.

103 South Sprigg Street

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI

GOSSARD
Created
This Front-Lacing
Combination

This one-piece garment has the advantages of a lacing adjustment. The brassiere top is loose across the front and hooks at the side. The Satin Tricot bust section is in semi-uplift style. It's made of firm peach coutil with elastic gores at bottom front for sitting ease and is well boned. Excellent for figure correction.
Model 3698 ..... $5

GOSSARD

QUALITY PLACE
THE BUCKNER RAG SALE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

They Only Go Where

Sanitation Prevails

A Call to 165

. . . brings a Sikeston laundry wagon rolling up to your door. And back they'll come on time, too

Exacting housewives take delight in inspecting the wash brought back by the Sikeston Laundry. So fresh, so spotless, so carefully ironed. And yet yet our prices are no higher than elsewhere. Fact!

The Sikeston Laundry

Phone 165

Thanksgiving
IS ONE TIME TO
Look Your Best

ATTEND THE
FOOTBALL GAME
AND DANCE
BUT FIRST VISIT

DICK SPARKS
Barber Shop

More Than a Feast

Good food, of course, and lots of it is what you expect on Thanksgiving. Beyond that, you expect congenial company, the zest of warm fellowship when you sit down to the feast of the year. Each of these expectations—your personal eagerness to participate—show your appreciation of the event. Our appreciation of this occasion has always been evidenced in the Thanksgiving menus we serve. Faultless service, perfectly prepared foods, graceful atmosphere—all go to make the dinner you eat here an event long to be remembered as perfect in every way.

Idan-Ha Cafe

Operated by the Idan-Ha Hotel Co.

Broadway in Cape Girardeau

The Best There Is To Eat Outside of Home

We're Thankful AND We Thank You

"The Grand Finale"

HYDROX
The Good Housekeeping
ICE CREAM

Finish your Thansgiving dinner in grand style by serving delicious Hydrox Ice cream. Its creamy smoothness will be a fitting climax to a tasty meal. You'll have sundaes, beverage combinations, cake fillings, or just plain. No matter how it is prepared, every one will agree that Hydrox Ice Cream is a "grand finale" to a wonderful Thanksgiving feast.

PHONE 152 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

Exclusively in Sikeston at

The Bijou

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

KESTON STANDARD

. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

UED TUESDAY AND FRI- AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

red at the Postoffice at Sikes- n, Scott County, Missouri, as cond-class mail matter, ac- rding to act of Congress.

es:
ding notices, per line 10c
k Statements $10.00
rly subscription in Scott and e adjoining counties ...$2.50
rly subscription elsewhere in e United States $2.50

he Standard editor is mighty ud of a quilt top, cut and piec- by Aunt Jane Peal of Blodgett, o is past the four score years, t was presented to us a few 's ago.

* * *

. J. Keith, agent for the new lition to the north of Ranney enue, has sold a number of lding sites to citizens who will ct houses as soon as city water be provided. The relief roll l do the work provided the city l furnish the material. This ject was turned down by the y Council as the revenue in the asury would not permit of the t. More houses are badly need- in Sikeston and everything ssible should be done to en- rage the building of some. The ht and power plant has quite accumulation of cash and nds not one laying up in the nk that might just as well be d to pay for the pipe to ex- d the water main to the north nit of the city, where homes are be built. While the State Re- f will furnish the man power, us suggest to property owners the two blocks north between nter Street and Tanner Street, own as Kingshighway, that ey stand for the material to ve their street to connect with e two paved streets running st and west.

* * *

Of course, Sam Insull and his cohorts who flimflammed the public out of millions with their worthless stock are glad they have been acquitted on the charge of using the mail to defraud. Wonder now just how the holders of these securities feel over the matter.

* * *

Being reminded of the miscarriage of justice in Sikeston, it wasn't a patching to what a judge in Pemiscot County did for a man for stealing $51,000 in bonds. His punishment was two years, then paroled with the understanding the thief would stay out of the state.

* * *

Rich slackers must either contribute decent amounts or nothing at all to the public relief fund in St. Louis. The organization committee is returning many $50 and $100 checks to people who should have given twenty times that much. They also are being informed that tabs have been kept on their social extravagances, their trips abroad and their other expenditures for self indulgence. The names of those rich slackers most likely will be published unless they do better by the poor. This not only would prove embarrassing to them but most likely would result in reprisals from the more radical element in the bread lines. There's dynamite in such a situation.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

Farmers are required to give work in exchange for what they get from the Government. This is fair and just. Town men should be required to do as much, say being made to dig their own coal or chop their own wood. There also should be a whipping post or ball-and-chain job for these scamps who spend all their earnings for liquor and leave their families to the tender mercies of relief organizations.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

In the 30 years Columbia, Mo., has operated its own water and light plant, the electric rate has been reduced six times, the latest reduction bringing the rate from 6 to 5 cents a kilowatt hour for the first 60 hours, and on all power in excess, from 3 1-2 to 3 cents. The plant furnishes street lighting, relieving taxpayers of a burden of more than $17,000 for this service, and maintains 394 plugs for protection against fire and the flushing of streets and sewers. Out of the surplus from the plant, the city has spent more than $470,000 for public purposes in the last two years. Columbia has refused to be tempted by an offer of $1,000,000 for the plant by private power interests. The city of the battered Missouri Tigers may not be able to produce a winning football team, but it knows a good financial proposition when it sees it.—Post-Dispatch.

* * *

DRUNKEN MAN ARRESTED FOR OBSTRUCTING HIGHWAY

Herman Burfield of Chicago, was arrested by Trooper Melvin Dace and placed in the New Madrid county jail early Sunday morning after a car driven by Curt Freeling of Charleston ran into Burfield's truck, parked on the pavement at the intersection of Highways 61 and 62, at 2 o'clock Sunday morning.

Burfield will be charged with obstructing the highway.

Enroute to Blytheville, Ark., from Chicago, Burfield stopped his dodge truck on Highway 61, turned off the lights, and fell asleep. Since he was unable to see the truck from a distance Freeling ran into it. His car was badly damaged and he and his wife and Mrs. Tatum, both also of Charleston sustained minor injuries. Burfield was so drunk that Trooper Dace had to lift him from the cabin of his truck.

Freeling and his companions were on their way to Hayti at the time of the accident.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year

EMERGENCY
AMBULANCE
SERVICE
66—Call Either—667
Dempster's Sensenbaugh's

Thanksgiving Matinee
Thursday Afternoon
2:30 o'clock
Malone Theatre, Sikeston

THEY'LL CARRY YOU FAR
and keep their smart appearance. Come see these new City Club shoes. We have many styles to show you—and a wide range of sizes of each. You'll find the pair you want.

If you have foot troubles or shoe problems ask about FOOT CONTROL.
CITY CLUB
J. S. Wallace
North New Madrid Street, Sikeston

SHOP at A&P . . . Headquarters for
Thanksgiving FOODS
They're here! All the appetizing traditional foods so necessary to the complete Holiday dinner you will enjoy. A&P stands by with a complete assortment at money-saving prices.

Del Monte Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1-2 can 19c
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 3 No. 1 cans 25c
EARLY GARDEN PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 27c
DOMINO XXXX OR BROWN SUGAR 2 1 lb. pkgs. 15c
NEW PACK PUMPKIN 3 No. 2 1-2 cans 25c
EXCELL SODA CRACKERS 2 lb. pkg. 23c
PILLBURY'S SNO-SHEEN Cake Flour Pkg. 23c
GELATIN DESSERT SPARKLE 6 pkgs. 25c
CRISCO 3 lb. can 49c; 2 lb. Can 35c
DROMEDARY DATES 2 pkgs. 25c
Rajah Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 25c
Rajah Vanilla Extract 2 oz. btl. 19c
Sacramento Peaches No. 2 1-2 can 15c
Iona Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Campbell's Soups 3 cans 25c
ENCORE STUFFED OLIVES pint jar 35c
SLICED TWIST BREAD 24 oz. loaf 9c
"PURE GOLD" CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES
150-276 Size Doz. 29c | 200-216 Size Doz. 25c
Eatmore Cranberries, lb 17c
Winesap Apples, 4 lbs. 25c
Iona Cocoa 2 lb. can 19c
White House Milk 3 tall cans 17c
ROYAL BAKING POWDER 31c
Friday and Saturday Only!
Navy Beans 10 lbs. 35c
Fresh Oysters, pt. can, 28c, bulk 23c
Hens Dressed, lb 18c
Turkeys Dressed, lb. 29c
Geese Dressed, lb. 25c
Ducks Dressed, lb. 20c
Smo. Bacon, half or whole, lb. 23c
Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c
Veal loin chops, lb. 20c
A&P FOOD STORES

DRIVE A FORD V-8
The Company That Is Spending Millions
"FORD" FOLEY
Watch the Fords Go By

THANKSGIVING Special
Splendid Values Given for Little Money
SCHWARZ DEPARTMENT STORE
No. 3 is the Cheapest Store in Sikeston
Large Turkish Bath Towels
Size 22x42
Regular 25c value for
10c each
With each purchase of 50c or over—Limited Amount.
Amazing Value
Children's Shoes
Regular $1.49 to $1.98 on Sale for
99c pair
We Accept Small Deposits on all Merchandise
A New Stock Of
Ladies' Shoes
Just Arrived, including our $1.98 shoes now on sale for
$1.39 On This Sale Only
We Carry a Complete Line Of
Infant's Wear
Children's ready-to-wear. Boy's ready-to-wear and Ladies' and Men's Ready-to-wear
You can compare our prices with any merchant in Southeast Missouri and you will be convinced that we are the cheapest

THANKSGIVING TURKEY
Ducks, Geese, Chickens
Fresh Oysters
Everything to Make Dinner Complete
Cranberries, Pumpkin, Mincemean, Fruit Cake, Nuts, Apples, Celery, Lettuce, Cauliflower, Parsnips, Spinach, Oranges, Grapes, ets.,
Open Unitl 10:00 A. M. Thursday
We Appreciate Your Business
H. & H.
Grocery & Market
Let's All Help the Bulldogs Win On Turkey Day

There's Everything Grand, Including the Price About These New Winter
Coats
$12.50

You couldn't ever buy them for this price if we hadn't made this special purchase! Sizes 14 to 40.

Buckner-Ragsdale Company

New and Used Stoves
Small Ranges
Coal Laundry Stoves
Heaters—Coal and Wood
New Mattresses, Bargains in Used Suits and Overcoats
Wanted—Furniture of All Kinds
SIKESTON FURNITURE EXCHANGE
Luther Felker, Prop.
Felker Bldg. N. New Madrid St.

YOU'LL GIVE THANKS FOR VALUES LIKE THESE!
Dresses and Hats
in a Thanksgiving Sale
20% off
ELITE Hat Shop

Want Ads

WANTED TO TRADE FOR HOUSE Radio—Grunow car radio in good condition. Call or see Willard Mount. 2t-16.

FOR SALE—2 second hand Singer Sewing machines, first class condition, cheap. A. E. Shankle Sewing Machine Co., tf-15.

FOR RENT—2 garages. Phone 516. f-100.

WANTED—Men or women to solicit for a first class house. Must be well represented and neat appearance. Good commissions. Reply in writing, Standard Office, Box 111. (tf-6

FOR SALE—65 head of Toolo geese. Will sell for farm purpose or single in the rough or dressed and delivered to Sikeston. Have been well fed and pastured. Joe Crouthers, Sikeston, R. 3 Phone 3420. tf-15.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper. Mrs. Tennie Clark, 920 Vernon Ave. tf-17.

WANTED TO RENT—Three or four room ground floor apartment J. H. Green, at The Standard Office.

WANTED TO BUY—Beauty parlor. Write Box 111, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-17.

WANTED—Beauty operator. Must be licensed and experienced. Tiny Beauty Salon, Sikeston, Mo. 1t-17

AGENTS WANTED—To handle established route selling well-known products. Apply to Marshall Cox Cafe, South Kingshighway, Sikeston. (2t-17 pd.)

FOR SALE—House Trailer, good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call at Marshall Cox Cafe. 1t-17pd.

WANTED

3 girls for home work. Must be neat workers and reliable—Married ladies preferred. For further information give name and address. Write P. O. Box 383, Sikeston, Mo.

JOINS STAFF OF ANNE'S BEAUTYE SHOPPE HERE

Miss Louise Hocker, a niece of Miss Anne Taylor, joined the staff of Anne's Beautye Shoppe Monday morning.

Miss Hocker, who arrived in Sikeston Sunday after completing a course in a St. Louis beauty academy, is well-known here since for many years she has spent the summers with her aunt.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Heisserer of Sikeston announce the birth of a son in St. Francis hospital at Cape Girardeau at 5:45 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The baby weighed six pounds, thirteen ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Walton, Mr. and Mrs. "Slim" Limbaugh and Mrs. V. L. Kirby spent last week end in Memphis, Tenn., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marshall, Miss Nell Gilbert and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson. Friends here will be glad to know that Mrs. Wilson, formerly Miss Doris Gilbert of this city, who has been under treatment in various Memphis hospitals for the past seven months, is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wood of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. Wood's brother, James Kevil, and wife here last week end. Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Alfred Sikes entertained with an informal tea complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Woods.

ZIMMERMAN'S MAJORITY IS PLACED AT 12,916

Orville Zimmerman, attorney of Kennett, was elected congressman from the 10th district by a majority of 12,916 over John A. McAnally, the Republican candidate, according to the result of the official count announced at Jefferson City. Zimmerman received 42,861 votes, McAnally 29,949, and George McCoy, Socialist, 830.

George A. Rozier, Perryville Republican, was elected state senator from the 26th district by a majority of 432 votes over Raymond Roberts of St. Francois County, the Democrat, according to the official vote. Rozier received 19,809 and Roberts 19,377. Rozier will be one of two Republicans in the State Senate.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 24—H. C. "Pete" Coon, on a change of venue from New Madrid county, charged with the first degree murder of Night Marshall Albert Knox, was granted a continuance this afternoon. Bond was fixed at $10,000 which was not made.

Knox was slain when he went to the Coon home where Coon allegedly was quarreling with his mother, she having sent for the officer. Young Coon took Knox's gun from him, shooting him twice, and as he fell, Coon emptied the revolver in his body, officers said.

A jury found Bill Masters guilty of felonious assault. Masters was held for wounding Deputy Sheriff A. F. Herman with a shotgun. The trial was also from New Madrid county.

Robert Lindsey of New Madrid pleaded guilty to robbery and sentenced to two years, with parole.

Two pleas of guilty to manslaughter resulted in sentences two years for defendants. Chal Gordon pleaded guilty to the sl ing of Bob Miner, who died lowing knife wounds received a fight. Tull was sentenced for slaying of Son Martin, on Se 29, with a shotgun.—Poplar Bl American Republic.

TOILET SETS

Drop in and look these over, the latest colors, etc.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

PREPARE YOUR CAR NOW FOR WINTER DRIVING

We have just the thing for your radiator

A new Non-Rusting and Non-Corrosive Anti-Freeze

Drive in Today and Ask About It.

Phillips Petroleum Products

Glenn Nicholson

Phillips Station

West Malone Ave.

Thanksgiving DINNER

Enjoy all the goodness of a home-cooked dinner here. Turkey is our chef's delight and specialty. Plan now to celebrate Thanksgiving by eating your dinner at the Coffee Shop.

11:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M.

Hotel Marshall Coffee Shop

MARTIN OIL CO.

Opposite Shoe Factory

ALCOHOL

10c QUART

40c GALLON

Remember our gas prices give you quality for less.

PRICED TO SAVE

SMART SCARF SETS

Chic Styles

Beautifur Color Combinations

$1.00

THE PEOPLES STORE

MISS LOUISE HOCKER

Of St. Louis, Missouri

Is Now Assistant

To

Miss Anne Taylor

In Her

Beautye Shoppe

Where she will be delighted to be of service to our customers.

Thanksgiving Matinee

Thursday Afternoon

2:30 o'clock

Malone Theatre, Sikeston

A Turkey With Each Purchase of $50 Or Over

Notice! All our merchandise is strictly new. We do not fool you with old re-covered suites.

SMART DRESS For Thanksgiving

MEN'S SUITS

$18.50 $22.50 $27.50

These suits are "backlorder" arrivals revealing the very latest models and patterns in the style trend. Bought at old prices but held in the making for mid-season styling.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Peoples Market, Inc.

Prompt and Courteous Service

2 Phones 105-110 — 2 Phones 105-110

Free Delivery

Turkey Day Specials

Beginning Tuesday, Nov. 27—

Extending Till Nov. 29

Have a free cup of Maxwell House Coffee on us. It will be served all day Wednesday, November 28, by the factory representative.

----Recipe booklest are yours for the asking. Don't forget to bake a Thanksgiving cake. Use Swans Down Cake

Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1-2 ---------- 19c

Peaches No. 2 1-2 can ---------- 19c

Apricots No. 2 1-2 can ---------- 25c

PEARS No. 2 1-2 can ---------- 25c

Crushed Pineapple No. 2 1-2 can ---------- 19c

Fruit Salad No. 2 1-2 can ---------- 28c

Marachino Cherries, large, 2 for ---- 25c

Woodford Peas, No. 2 ---------- 15c

Picnic Size Asparagus Tips ---------- 15c

Heinz Plum, Fig, Date Pudding ---- 29c

Monarch Jellied Cranberries, 1 lb. can 15c

Graham Crax, 2 lb. box ---------- 19c

Quart Liberty Salad Dressing ---------- 27c

Fox Brand Mince Meat ---------- 10c

Woodford Pumpkin, 3 for ---------- 27c

Monarch Apple Sauce ---------- 15c

Tomato Catsup, tall bottle ---------- 10c

Hersheys Cocoa, 1 lb. can ---------- 17c

10 lb Bay Pure Cane Sugar ---------- 57c

Lettuce — Celery — Radishes — Cranberries — Green Beans — Celery Hearts — Carrots — Celery Cabbage — Broccili — Tomatoes

FRESH OYSTERS ——— SALT MACKEREL

TURKEYS——CHICKENS

Pure Pork Sausage, 2 for ------ 25c

Pork Brains ----- 12 1-2c

Pork Steak ---------- 15c

Swifts Sliced Bacon, lb. ------ ---- 28c

Market

Pineapple, Pimento Cheese Spread ------ 18c

Chili Blocks -------- 20c

Pork Hocks ---------- 9c

Keg Kraut, Fresh 3 lbs. for ---------- 25c

Pork Shoulders Half or Whole ------ 14c

A Thriller! This 3-Room HOME OUTFIT

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The most beautiful and complete Home Outfit we have ever offered at such an amazingly low price.

10-Piece Living Room

$79.50

Davenport and Chair, in Rich Tapestry, Occasional table, Silk-fined Table Scarf, Occasional Chair in Tapestry, Magazine Basket End Table, Lamp, Book ends, Room size rug.

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Graceful Bed in beautiful finish.
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45-Piece Dinette Priced at $19.50

Extension table and four sturdy chairs of fine hardwoods in beautiful finish.
30-Piece set of dishes in smart pattern.

Bigger Price Cuts in This Sale!

Here's your opportunity to buy at absolute bed-rock, as the saving on this lovely Home Outfit shows! Reductions are amazing—on every item in our store. Why deny yourself the luxuries you want for your home—when they cost so little here?

Easy Terms Arranged on Any Purchase

WOLF FURNITURE CO.

Sikeston, Mo.

Modern Mince Meat Desserts

By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Director, Heinz Food Institute

MINCE MEAT PIE, that most innocent of desserts with which we are wont to top off the traditional holiday dinner, was at one time shrouded in gloomy disapproval. Frowned on by our Quaker ancestors as "an hodge-podge of superstition and a wicked manifestation of the devil and all his works", this luscious sweet meat fell into ill repute. Even religious tracts were written advising the devout to "preach down superstitious minc'd pyes". The objections, never quite clear, were perhaps based on a prejudice against the rare spices and strange delicacies from the sumptuous Orient, a symbol of high living from afar. But, despite these warnings, mince meat continued as a favorite holiday dessert. The good people of that day, like-minded with us in their approval of this tempting dish, handed down their favorite recipes to our generation. Today we can enjoy mince meat without either conscience qualms or the busy bustling holiday preparation of olden days. Jars or tins of ready prepared mince meat made of luscious fruits and sugar, spiced and seasoned to perfection, should stand by on your pantry shelves ready for the holiday siege. And this delicious favorite of fall desserts can now be prepared in endless delightful new ways. Try these recipes during the winter holiday season, and your family will revel in your versatility.

Mince Meat Blackberry Pie—Drain juice from 1 No. 2 can blackberries. Mix berries with 1 one pound tin or jar Mince Meat and place in an unbaked pastry shell, the bottom of which has been spread with melted butter to prevent soaking. Cover over with pastry and bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes, reduce temperature to slow (325° F.) and continue baking for about 20 minutes or until pie is nicely browned. Serve with Blackberry Sauce.

Blackberry Sauce—Blend 1 tablespoon sugar with 1 tablespoon cornstarch. Add 1 cup blackberry juice (drained from berries), and cook until smooth, stirring constantly. When thick, add 1 tablespoon butter, a pinch of salt and the juice of half a lemon. Serve hot over the warm Mince Meat Blackberry Pie.

Cereal Pudding—Combine and mix thoroughly, 2 cups Breakfast Wheat (left-over or freshly cooked), 2 tablespoons melted butter, ¾ cup milk, 2/3 cup Mince Meat, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 4 tablespoons brown sugar. Pour into buttered baking dish and sprinkle top with a mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for about 40 minutes.

Mince Meat Betty—Peel and slice 4 large apples. Add ½ cup sugar to 1 cup water, then add apples and cook until tender. Crush 1 dozen vanilla wafers and sprinkle ½ of the crumbs over bottom of buttered, shallow baking dish. Cover with a layer of apple. Dot ½ cup Mince Meat and 4 marshmallows, cut in small pieces, over apples. Repeat each layer, having a layer of crumbs on top. Pour juice from apples (½ cup) around sides and bake in hot oven (400° F.) for 20 minutes. Just before serving, cover top with marshmallows and brown quickly. Serve hot.

Mince Meat Cream Filling for Spice Cake—Mix ¾ cup sugar with 2 tablespoons cornstarch. Add 1 cup milk, 2 slightly beaten eggs, 1 tablespoon butter and ⅛ teaspoon salt. Cook over boiling water until thick, then add ½ cup Mince Meat and cook for a minute or two longer. Cool and add ½ teaspoon vanilla. Spread between and on top of layer spice cake. Sprinkle with cocoanut. Cut into squares and serve. Serves 9.

Mince Meat Drop Cookies—Cream ½ cup butter, add 1 cup sugar gradually, and cream together. Add 2 eggs, and beat until fluffy after the addition of each. Add 1 pound tin or jar Mince Meat. Sift 2½ cups all purpose flour (sifted once before measuring) with 4 teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt, and fold into Mince Meat mixture. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased cooky sheet and bake in a hot oven (400° F.) for 15 minutes. This makes 5 dozen cookies.

HOUSING QUESTION BOX

Q.—Can a church obtain a Federal Housing Administration loan for alterations or repairs?

A.—Yes, at the discretion of the bank or other lending institution to which the official board of the church may apply. The FHA has ruled that the Contract of lending institutions clearly covers repairs, alterations and improvements on churches, and the term "improvement" includes anything which is built in, becoming a permanent part of the structure, such as many types of heating plants and pipe organs.

Q.—How can I protect my house against a continuous invasion of white ants, the kind that eat wood?

A.—The wood-eating "White ants" are really termites, more closely related to the roach than to the true ant. They nest in moist ground or moist places in the cellar or in the house foundations and die if they can't get to these moist places. Among protective measures to take gainst them are the following:

1.—Make the cellar or basement moisture proof. 2 Replace all wooden foundation material with concrete, masonry or wood treated with coal tar creosote or other anti-termite preparation. 3 Place metal shields around the top of the masonry or concrete foundation and around all pillars, supports and piping below the woodwork of frame buildings. 4 Be sure that there is no earth within eighteen inches of the wooden framework or other untreated wooden parts of the house.

Q.—Do I go to the State FHA Office for a loan, or do I write to the Administration at Washington?

A.—You do neither. The FHA does not make the loan. Go to your own bank, or to any lending institution, and apply for the loan you want. If for any reason it cannot accommodate you, the State FHA office or the local FHA committee can give you any information you need, including the names of several approved lending institutions. Every Modernization Loan is made by a private institution. The FHA simply insures it.

Q.—There are two things I want to know about lightning protection. Does a metal roof protect a building and is there any way to protect valuable trees from being struck?

A.—A metal roof protects a building from lightning only if the roof is properly grounded, that is connected with the ground by a lightning rod of some other metal conductor of electricity. A metal roof which is not properly grounded actually increases the danger from lightning. Valuable trees can be protected by lightning rods just like buildings. The taller and more deeply rooted a tree becomes the more it becomes a target for lightning.

Q.—Most of the rooms of my house need papering. From the long-term investment point of view, shall I have the new wall paper pasted over the old, or shall I have the old paper scraped off?

A.—It is much less expensive to have the new paper pasted right over the old, but also much less satisfactory. The only way to assure a really satisfactory job is to have the old paper scraped away and the walls prepared before the new paper is put on. Otherwise the new paper is apt to crack or peel at any time.

Q.—The problem of keeping out next winter's winds must be solved by me in the next two monthe. Is metal the only effective weather stripping?

A.—Felt and other materials can be used for weather stripping, and are used for weather hm mh and are used, but metal is the most effective. And there are several kinds of metal weather stripping. In selecting the type and material, consider the saving in fuel bills through several Winters as well as the cost of the weather stripping material and the installation. The more effective the job the lower your fuel bills.

Q.—I want to build a new garage on my premises, but am told that Modernization Loans are only for repairing or altering buildings already constructed. Is that true?

A.—No. You may apply for a Modernization Loan to build a new garage, provided you do not ask for more than $2,000 and provided your income is adequate to repay the loan according to the terms of the FHA. It has been stated officially that a Modernization Loan can be made for the construction of a new garage or for the digging of a new well on farms. They are classified as improvements upon real property.

Q.—Is there a method of treating cellar walls and floors to make them waterproof?

A.—The principal causes of damp cellars are penetration of moisture through the walls and floors because of improper subdrainage or condensation of moisture on chilled wall surfaces. The drainage system should be examined and corrected at the outset. If waterproofing is to be applied it should be done before back filling. Such coating is best applied to the outside, since water pressure would have a tendency to force the coating away from the inside. It would be best to consult a building contractor or waterproofing concern for recommendations concerning specific cases. Where ground water conditions are not especially bad and dampness only is to be guarded against, a cement mortar coating is easiest to apply, and is perhaps most commonly used. This may consist of half-inch coating of Portland cement mortar (mixed in the proportion of one sack of cement to 2 cubic feet of clean, well-graded sand, plus finely divided materials such as hydrated lime or diatomaceous silica or a plastic cement) applied to the exterior surface of the wall with a trowel.

SUNDAY DINNER SUGGESTIONS

By ANN PAGE

NATIONAL, state and local authorities are sponsoring National Cheese Week with a view to increasing the use of all types of cheese. American or store cheese is specially low in price though this commodity has remained cheap. Another farm product, honey, is also being brought to your attention.

Most green vegetables are higher than they have been, but there are many fine, cheap, root vegetables available for low budgets. Spinach, squash, cabbage, lettuce and mushrooms are moderately priced. Green peas, beans, lima beans and tomatoes are high.

Florida oranges and grapefruit are plentiful and cheap. Navel oranges and Satsumas (similar to tangerines) are beginning to arrive in market. Both eating and cooking varieties of apples offer outstanding values.

The following menus are made up from the latest market news available:

Low Cost Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef Potatoes
Buttered Onions
Bread and Butter
Bananas in Orange Jelly
Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Roast Lamb Boiled Rice
Buttered Carrots
Bread and Butter
Fruit Salad Cream Cheese Dressing
Tea or Coffee Milk

Very Special Dinner

Grapefruit
Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
Cauliflower au gratin
Green Salad French Dressing
Hot Rolls and Butter
Prune Whip
Coffee Milk

While cutting cordwood on a farm near Thorold, Ontario, on the lower Niagara river, John Stewart's circular saw struck something harder than a knot as the bent indicated. Investigating, he found a cannon ball imbedded in the tree trunk. The only explanation of its presence is that it is a relic of the War of 1812 as one of the battles of that war was fought nearby.

CLOCKS AND SILVERWARE
Kitchen, Mantel, Alarm, Electric Clocks, 1847 and Community Silver.
C. H. YANSON,
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Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service
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ALL LINES INSURANCE - SURETY BONDS
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SEE OR CALL
POWELL
For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

What Have You to Be Thankful For?

You Can Easily Think of Hundreds of Things But Have You Thought of These?

You Should Be Thankful For:

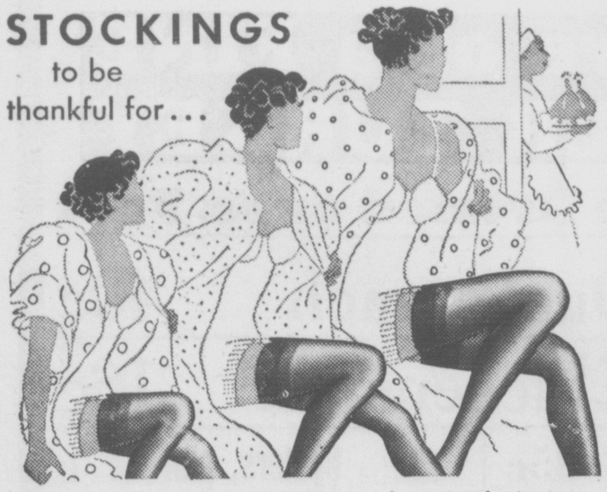
1. The many very good Independent Grocers in your midst, who give you telephone and Delivery service in addition to high quality foods at moderate prices.
2. The privilege of having charge accounts, which is extended by all Independent Grocers to every family that establishes a favorable debt-paying reputation.
3. For Independent Grocers who are interested, not just in grabbing your dollar with baits, short weights and dollar snaching tactics—but who have an unselfish interest in you, and your family's welfare; who desire to see you cared for in illness as in health—only in return prompt payment of the accounts.
4. For a reliable Wholesale Grocery whose economical methods enable your Independent Grocer friends to supply you with Quality Foods, such as FOX, RADIO, AND GOLDEN DRIP Brands at such reasonable prices.

May We Ask That You Give These Things Sober Careful Thought This Thanksgiving Season?

WHAT HAVE WE TO BE THANKFUL FOR

1. We are thankful for the hundreds and hundreds of good families in Sikeston, and Southeast Missouri, who support and spend their money with Home-Owned, taxpaying Independent Grocers.
2. We are thankful because these same good families appreciate the good quality and fair prices of FOX, RADIO, and GOLDEN DRIP Food Products, and demand them.
3. We are thankful because they do not appreciate being asked to take brands of foreign jobbers, which often cost more,—but are seldom better.
4. We are indeed thankful for the wholehearted support we and our brands have received from the people and merchants of Southeast Missouri,—and wish to take this opportunity to thank them for this support.

McKnight-Keaton Gro. Co.
Distributors of
Fox, Radio and Golden Drip Food Products

STOCKINGS to be thankful for...

● Not just on Thanksgiving Day . . . but every day in the year. Of course, they're our beautiful *Belle-Sharmeer* Stockings. Custom-fitted to your legs . . . in width and length as well as foot size. Four individual proportions . . . for shorties, mediums, talls and stouts. Ringless, of course!
Ask for your foot size by number and your LEG SIZE by NAME
$1.00 and up, the pair
Brev . . . . . for shorties
Modite . . . . for mediums
Duchess . . . . . for talls
Classic . . . . . for stouts
Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS designed for the individual
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.
Secure Your Poll Parrot Money

NOTICE
CREDIT BUYERS

The charge accounts of the following firms-members of the Sikeston Credit Bureau—will be audited for the files of the Credit Bureau between December 1st and 10th. If your accounts have been paid promptly in the past we can report your credit in good standing. If any of your accounts are delinquent you can greatly improve your credit rating by arranging to pay such accounts by December 1st. We are pledged to refuse credit to those who have an unsatisfactory credit rating with the buraeu. Treat your credit as a sacred trust. Pay your accounts promptly as agreed so that we may continue to extend you credit.

Arthur's DX Service Station
Buckner-Ragsdale Store Co.
Dye Service Station
Eaker's Filling Station
Edward's Red & White Grocery
Energy Coal Co.
Famous Red & White Grocery
H & H Grocery
Heisserer's Drug Store
Hughe's Grocery
Jewell Coal Co.
Lair Furniture Co.
Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Co.
Page Grocery
People's Market
Robinson Lumber Co.
Sikeston Lumber Co.
Simpson Oil Co.
Sutton Bros. Grocery
The Fair Grocery & Market
Weltecke Lumber Co.
Wolf Furniture Co.

The Sikeston Credit Bureau
Phone 32

U. S. NAVAL NOTES

ARD-1, the Navy's new floating drydock arrived at San Diego, California recently, completing a 4,832 nautical mile trip which she began from Philadelphia on October 20. Towed all the way by the U. S. S. Bridge, Navy storeship, and trailed by the U. S. S. Sonoma, fleet tug, the ARD-1 proved to be a model tow and gave very little trouble on the long cruise. She will greatly facilitate work at the destroyer base (at San Diego) where she will be used for docking destroyers, submarines and auxiliary craft. She is 393 feet long, 60 feet beam, and displaces 2,200 tons. She has a ship's bow, and a stern with a swinging gate. In operating her as a drydock her ballast tanks are flooded and she sinks deep in the water. The ship she is to dock is moved in through her stern gate, her tanks are pumped out, and up she comes, ship and all.

Italy has just laid the keels for two 35,000 ton battleships, the Littarie and the Vittorio Veneto. One will be built at Genoa and the other at Treiste.

The ashes of Rear Admiral Jefferson F. Moser, U. S. Navy retired, were strewn on the seas by the Pennsylvania on the way from San Fransisco to San Pedro. In accordance with his own wish, Admiral Moser's ashes were strewn on the choppy waves of the Golden Gate as the Pennsylvania headed for the open sea. Admiral Moser was 86 years of age, and died on October 11th.

Speedy passage of the United States Fleet through the Panama Canal is so important that the result of a war might be determined by it, Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, acting chief of naval operations, said in commenting on the record-breaking transit of the Isthmus in thirty-nine and one-half hours. "In war time, were either of our coasts threatened, the prompt passage of our fleet through the canal would become an evolution of the first magnitude and might well determine the outcome of the war itself," said the admiral.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson has promised Commander Hugo Eckener full cooperation of the United States Navy in the forthcoming airship service across the Atlantic. He placed at the disposal of the German sky skipper the facilities of the naval air bases at Lakehurst and Miami, with the understanding any expenses incurred are to be paid by Eckener's backers.

Under a recent ruling by the Bureau of Air Commerce all qualified Navy Pilots will be granted transport pilot licenses without the customary flight tests and written examinations if they are recommended by the Bureau of Aeronautics. Only men who have had more than a year's flying service after completing their training are to be put on the approved list by the Navy.

It is reported that the airship Macon demonstrated her value as a scout in fighting off six airplanes in the latest maneuvers, thus furnishing evidence which will advance the demand of Representative Vinson, Chairman of the House Naval Committee, that two sister ships be built.

When the heavy cruiser New Orleans was being built its officers placed "lucky" coins, all heads up, under the heels of the foremast and mainmast of the ship.

Seventy-four members of the enlisted personnel of the Navy and Marine Corps passed the mental and physical examinations for the Naval Acadmy and have entered the fourth class of the midshipmen at Annapolis.

CHARLES ALLEN COOK FRESHMAN PEP RAZZER

FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 24—Charlse Allen Cook of Sikeston, Missouri early this fall was selected a member of the Razzers, freshman pep squad, which will appear for the last time this season on Thanksgiving day, marching in the morning parade, before and after the game as well as between halves of the Central-Missouri Valley game. The organization, composed of twenty freshmen and twenty women, atends all and twenty women, attends all band, and puts on stunts at the pep meetings.

Cook, a son of Mrs. O. T. Elder of Sikeston, is also a memmer of the second band which will play at the Homecoming pep meeting the evening before the game.

THREE ATTEND FOLK DRAMA SCHOOL IN CAPE

Miss Frances Burch and Kenneth Hocker and Esther Duncan, two members of her junior English class, went to Cape Girardeau Saturday morning to attend sessions of the fourth annual school of folk drama for Southeast Missouri high school instructors and students. Classes were held at the district teachers' college.

The school is held to provide knowledge of technique and back ground for students desiring to compete in an annual folk play writing contest which will probably end this year during the first week in January. Last year, Gwendolyn Duncan, a member of the senior class of the Sikeston high school, won first place in the competition with a one-act play, "Gold Earrings."

SEED AND FEED LOANS

Scott county received an additional allotment of 850 bushels of seed wheat and 150 bushels of seed rye. This seed is available for needy farmers who do not have sufficient funds to buy and pay cash for the seed. If there is any farmer who wishes to plant wheat or rye and does not have the seed he should come in and make an application at the Farm Loan office for the number of bushels he desires to sow. The farmer works on some county project in payment of the wheat seed.

A Feed loan is also available to those farmers who do not have sufficient feed to take care of their live and work stock this winter. There are two classes of feed loans—the work loan and the cash loan. The work loan is work on some county project and the cash loan is an application for a cash allotment each month. Both of these loans must be renewed monthly. For further particulars call at the Farm Loan Office at Benton.

FERN WRIGHT,
Farm Loan Clerk.

PARTITION KITCHEN FOR BREAKFAST NOOK

There is a potential breakfast nook in every big, old-fashioned kitchen. Whether it is hidden away in an unneeded pantry or an unused corner, it can be discovered and developed very easily with the help of a property improvement loan from a bank cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration.

All that is necessary is some partition material and a built-in table with two built-in benches to match. The walls may be finished in any desired manner. The table and benches may be lacquered or painted in any color that harmonizes with the color scheme of the kitchen.

While the contour of the kitchen is being changed, it is an excellent time to include a new sink with drain boards and a new floor covering. Other changes incidental to each individual case, such as additional electrical outlets, or more shelves and cabinets, will suggest themselves.

SUCCESS OF MODERNIZATION PROGRAM HINGES ON CO-OPERATION OF PUBLIC

The public—home owners, financial executives and industrial men—will determine the success of the Better Housing Program. The Federal Housing Administration provides the plan and works out the details; the remainder hinges upon the cooperation it receives from the rest of the nation.

With the launching of this immense plan, thousands of owners of homes and other buildings will be able to make necessary repairs, alterations and improvements on their property by taking advantage of the attractive loan basis made possibe by the F. H. A. The loans may be obtained from local agencies collaborating with the Government, for repairing, altering or improving existing buildings or the grounds.

Financial institutons will find the type of loan sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration to be one of the safest that can be made, since in very few cases, if any, will losses be greater than the amount insured by the Administration.

Industries more than a thousand strong are already showing an interest in the vast undertaking and asking how they can cooperate. They are urged to fit their plans as far as possible to those of the Federal Housing Administration, and above all, to maintain fair prices in the face of the great demand that is certain to come for building supplies and labor.

A few weeks ago a big female police dog was seen running stock on the Billy Bob McIntosh farm near Frankford. The bitch tried in every way she could to kill some colts and other stock on the McIntosh farm. Robert McIntosh finally shot and killed her. Later it was found she was the mother of six pups, the daddy of which was a wolf. Three of the pups were females and all of them werer killed. The three dog pups are still living and it is said they are real hunters. The mother and her pups were running wild before she was killed and it is thought the young wolf-dogs will have to be killed. At any rate it is a great risk to keep them.—Ralls County Record.

NEW YORK—The consumers of the Nation spent $454,326,000 in department stores, mail-order general chain, and variety stores in October, an expenditure increase of more than $50,000,000, as compared with the $404,062,000 spent in September, and a gain of more than $65,000,000 as against the $389,276,000 spent in October last year, according to figures revealed by A. W. Zelomek, economist and director of the International Statistical Bureau.

The October rise marked the largest total for that month since 1931, he said. For the first 10 months of the year expenditures were $3,625,000,000, a gain of approximately $550,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1933.

For Thanksgiving

YOU WILL WANT THE BEST IN

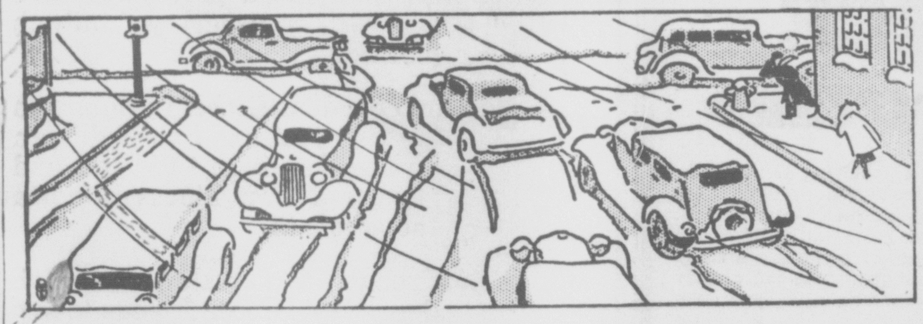
Wines and Whiskies

We Offer a Stock Comprising all Leading Brands at Lowest Prices

NALL'S COUTRY CLUB TOURIST CAMP

1 Mile North on Highway 61

Thanksgiving Matinee
Thurs. Aft. 2:30 o'clock
Malone Theatre, Sikeston



Mr. Car Owner,

Dear Sir:

There is no way to escape freezing temperature. The only thing to do is to "winterproof" your car—then you can forget your winter troubles.

Every year, more and more of our customers are making a habit of bringing their cars to us for "winterproof" protection. As a result, we have paid particular attention to accessories of this type.

Every car owner needs a good heater—a heater that will keep himself and his passengers comfortably warm. A cold car takes the pleasure out of driving, no matter how much you bundle up.

A good antifreeze is a necessity. The right kind of antifreeze in your radiator will stop all your worries about freeze-ups.

A windshield defroster for safe, clear driving vision—a winterfront for the convenience of quick engine warm-ups—and a big powerful battery for quick starting on cold mornings—all of these are important items that make winter driving pleasant and satisfactory.

For the benefit of our customers, we offer a free battery-testing service. As you know, a battery that works well in hot weather may fail completely in cold weather—you can't tell by looking at it. Avoid embarrassment and annoyance of battery trouble. We will test your battery and tell you whether it is able to carry you through winter without trouble.

All of our special winter equipment is low in price. We believe you will save money by equipping your car with genuine Chevrolet accessories —for they give you the highest quality obtainable at a low price.

Visit us soon. Do it today if you can. Be ready for the first freeze-up.

Yours very truly,

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVROLET COMPANY.
"Service After Sales"

Here's a.. SECRET

"I'll tell you—and it's a secret—but I've made it a point to always keep my ankles looking trim and slender — you know how! By wearing none other than Modern Miss Shoes! You know they're designed particularly to slenderize the ankle. And they're so smart—always a step ahead in style. I always find just the thing to top off one of my favorite ensembles. The next time you buy footwear be sure to ask for a Modern Miss shoe."

QUALITY PLACE
The BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co
SIKESTON, MO.

KROGER'S

Prices to Give Thanks for
BUY FOOD HERE and SAVE!

FRUIT CAKES Country Club, 3 lb. box... $1.39
1 lb. 43c. 2 lb. box 79c

Cranberries, 1 lb. . 17c

Celery, large stalk . 10c

Iceberg Lettuce, 2 for 15c

PUMPKIN, large can . . 10c

FRUIT SALAD No. 1 can 19c No. 2 can 23c

CRANBERRY SAUCE . 19c

Peaches Country Club large can . . . 19c

Pineapple Country Club or Del Monte . 23c

Raisins, 3 lbs . . . 25c

Dates 10 oz. 15c. 2 lbs. 25c

CANDIED FRUITS, package 15c
Cherries, Pineapple, Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel

OLIVES 3¼ oz. plain 10c Stuffed 12c

OLIVES 6 oz. plain 15c Stuffed 20c Stuffed Pint 35c

APPLES Jonathan lb. Roman Beauty 6c Bu. $2.65

Bananas, pound . . 6c

Grapes California Tokays pound . 10c

Green Onions and Radishes, bunch 5c

Be Sure of a FINE TENDER TURKEY
Or a Goose Dressed or on Foot

Dressed Ducks, each 40c

Dressed Chickens, lb. 16c

Large Select Oysters, pint 35c | Extra Standard Oysters, pint 27c

Pure Pork Sausage, pound . 15c

Bulk Mince Meat, lb. 15c

LARD, pound . . . 14c

Our Stores Will Be Closed All Day Thursday. Open till 9 Wednesday Nite

The Leicht Press
N'paper Field Dept.
Winona, Minn.

When a Man Goes Out, Let Him Consider What He is to Do; When He Returns, What He Has Done.—Cleobulus.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 23 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1934 — NUMBER 17

THE EDITOR SAYS—

Thanksgiving Day, now a national holiday, originated in New England and is closely linked with America's early history. After the first harvest of the New England colonists in 1621, Governor Bradford made provisions for a day of thanksgiving and prayer. In 1623 a day of fasting and prayer in the midst of drought was changed into thanksgiving by the coming of rain during the prayers; gradually the custom prevailed of appointing thanksgiving annually after the harvest. These appointments were by proclamation of the Governors of the several Colonies.

During the Revolution a day of national thanksgiving was annually recommended by Congress. In 1817 New York adopted it as an annual custom, and it spread through many of the states by the middle of the 19th century. In 1864 President Lincoln appointed a day of Thanksgiving and since then the presidents have issued a Thanksgiving proclamation, generally designating the last Thursday on November.

* * *

Thanksgiving day is one in which every individual has a lot to be thankful for. Good health should be first on the list, followed by all the other blessing that God has bestowed upon us. The past few years have been trying years and few have weathered the financial storms that have overtaken us, but with all that the sunshine looks mighty good to us and all should be thankful that no pestilence followed. God should be thanked for the wonderful President we have, who has done son much to alleviate the distress in the land, to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and bring the country back to normalcy. It is from an humble heart that we thank God for the good health of all my family, for the permitting of us to live beyond the three score and ten and we trust He will bless us that we may be of service to the community in which we live.

* * *

Not a thousand miles from Sikeston a share cropper appeared before the proper board to seek a $200 loan to carry on his farming operations after the only team he possessed had been sold under a mortgage sale. His story was honest, simple and sad. He had been married five times and each of the wives had been shared by the landlord who was entitled to a certain per cent of everything raised on the farm according to the lease. The tenant objected to the division of his wives, hence separated from each of them for the same reason.

* * *

The heavy rain of last week caused an abandoned cess pool in the driveway at the editor's home to cave in, leaving a hole in the ground six feet across and six feet deep. In order to fill this hole, besides a bit of dirt, an old abandoned toilet stool was thrown in which leads us to remark that a thousand years hence in excavating Sikeston, scientists will ponder over the wonderfully preserved vase unearthed.

* * *

We have been told that children in the school taunt or make fun of other children that are poorly dressed. The children guilty of this unkindness are not to blame, it is the fault of their parents. Children should be taught that making fun of others is heartless and cruel, and they should be made to see how unhappy they would be if made fun of. Parents are judged by the actions of their children, and it would certainly be a sad thnig to think of grown people making fun of little children. If parents do not teach their children to be kind and loving towards those less fortunate, then the schools should.—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * *

G. O. P. Chairman, Fletcher is sor. of like the quarterback who has some pretty good backfield men who insist on running the wrong way with the ball every time he gives it to them.—Commercial Appeal.

* * *

The new dishes ordered for the White House are costing the government a little more than $9 apiece. The contract price for the 1,000-piece set of ivory American china, trimmed in gold and blue and bearing the presidential coat of arms, was $9,301.20. A factory at Trenton, N. J. is speeding the work to get the set completed before the mid-winter social season in the capital.

* * *

The Missouri Press Association convened last week. A society or sport reporter would say that the three-day session opened in a swanky night club and adjourned in the largest brewery in the world. Such a statement, while misleading, would be just about holding to fact, for the convention after a three and a half hour business session of Thursday night, went to the Kit Kat Cluo for diversion. And the last gathering Saturday was a noon luncheon at the Anheuser Busch plant. During the interim, nearly 300 Missouri publishers compared busniess experiences during the year past, got an idea of 1935 prospects from representatives of commerce in the national field, and added more or less to the general business knowledge of each editor and publisher present. —Shelbina Democrat.

New Madrid Negro's Body Found Floating in River

The body of Frank Williams, negro framer who lived on a tract of land between New Madrid and Kewanee, was found Sunday morning floating in the Mississippi river a mile and a half south of New Madrid. The discovery was made by two white boys. William had been missing since November 10. In his pockets was found $51.87. It is almost certain he was robbed and murdered.

Four Mississippi state negroes, Abraham Balentine, his older brother, Vertis Balentine. Ernest Avance, and Ranie Willingham, and ne negro woman, Idie May Brown, of New Madrid, are now being held for questioning in the New Madrid county jail by Sheriff Sam Harris, who arrested them. Another negro, possibly implicated in the case, was to have been arrested Monday. All the negroes held deny any connection with the murder.

Williams is known to have carried with him $113 in cash when he went from his farm home to New Madrid two weeks ago Saturday. He was last seen at 12 o'clock that night, drinking in a New Madrid negro joint. It is supposed that someone saw him displaying money at the saloon, lured him to a deserted spot, killed or severely injured him, then brew his body in the river.

Soon after Williams was reported missing, Sheriff Harris arrested the four Mississippi negroes who had come to New Madrid county to pick cotton, but failing to gain important information from them, he released the four, telling them to return the following Wednesday, November 14.

Meanwhile, an alleged conversation between Abraham Balentine and another negro in a cotton field was reported to Sheriff Harris. The two negroes were supposed to have been discussing Williams, Abraham saying the dead man had been seen with a woman at the negro saloon. Asked if Williams would return, Balentine is reported to have said, No, he's in the river.

The negro woman, Idie May Brown, admitted, when she was questioned, that she had stood near Williams, but denied knowing him or associating with him. She reported seeing him getting change for a $20 bill while he was in the saloon and seeing, as well, another negro helping him count the change. The other negro is the one who was to be arrested.

When the four Mississippi negroes failed to appear, Sheriff Harris went to Sardis, Miss., where he found them. With them, he returned t oNew Madrid a week ago Monday, November 19. It is thought the case will be solved soon.

100th Birthday of Mrs. Susan Moore Celebrated

The following article which papeared in the Eldorado, Ill., Journal on November 19, was sent to The Standard Saturday by Mrs. J. R. King of Matthews, a daughter of Mrs. Moore.

A crowd of relatives and friends estimated at more than 200 persons gathered at the home of Mrs. Susan Moore, near Equality, yesterday to help her celebrate her 100th birthday. Mrs. Moore will reach the 100th milestone on Thursday of this week, but it was decided to honor her on Sunday so that all relatives and friends might be present.

At the noon hour a basket dinner was spread in the yard of the home and everyone enjoyed the bountiful supply of good things to eat. In the afternoon photographs were taken of Mrs. Moore's children, all of whom were present, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Few can boast of having lived on the same farm for 84 years, s can Mrs. Moore. Until her original home was destroyed by fire on Thanksgiving day, 1911, She had lived in the same house for 59 years. She now resides on her farm with her granddaughter, Mrs. Cecil Brown.

Mrs Moore, was born in Kentucky, November 22, 1834. Later her father, Walter Bourland, moved the family to Saline County, Illinois, settling near Cottage Grove. At the age of 16 she married William Moore and they bought the farm on which she now lives. The husband died November 20, 1917, at the age of 91 years.

The Moore and Bourland families and their descendants are noted for longevity, each having passed the 80-year mark, and some surviving to see the 90th milestone.

Mrs. Susan Moore is the mother of 12 children, nine daughters and three sons. One son and five daughters are still living. They are Francis Moore of Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Mary Upchurch, Eldorado; Mrs. Carrie King, Matthews, Mo.; Mrs. Lillie Walker, Memphis, Tenn., Mrs. Louie Carnahan, Harrisburg; and Mrs. Rachel Drone, Ridgway.

Her descendants number 189, there being 66 grandchildren, 198 great -grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren.

In spite of her advanced age, Mrs. Moore had been unusually active until the last three years, but now is confined to her bed much of the time because of feebleness.

County Work Relief Wages To Be Lowered

The abandonment by the Federal Relief Administration of the 30-cent an hour minimum wage for work relief will produce a change in salaries paid to persons on the Scott county work relief rolls, C. L. Blanton, Jr., chairman of the county relief committee, said today.

The scale of wages will be lowered, Mr. Blanton said, to correspond with those paid to workers not on the county relief rolls. It will also be adjusted to different levels to fit the rate given laborers engaged at various kinds of work in the county and the towns.

Until now, the prevailing 30-cent an hour minimum wage has been higher than that paid to persons not on the relief rolls, resulting in a feeling in many quarters that it is more desirable to be on the relief rolls than in private business. The lowering of the rates, then, may tend to reduce the increasingly large relief rolls. It is almost certain that available money will aid more people if necessary.

According to an announcement made Thursday by Harry L. Hopkins, the federal relief administrator, the factor governing wages paid will be the rate prevailing in separate communities where the work is done. An order rescinding all rules and regulations pertaining to work relief wages was sent last week to state relief heads.

With the abandonment of the direct relief rolls and the shifting of all able persons to the work relief rolls soon, individual communities will be forced to care again for invalids and aged, destitute men and women who have been receiving aid from the government relief agencies.

LIONS DANCE TO BEGIN AT 9:30 THURSDAY NIGHT

A large crowd of Sikeston football fans and residents, as well as persons living in nearby communities, are expected to attend the Lions club Thanksgiving danee for the benefit of underprivileged children. The dance, at which Homer Gilbert and members of his studio orchestra will play, will begin at 9:30 o'clock and continue until 1:30. Admission charges will be $1 for couples and 50 cents for spectators. Proceeds will be used to buy numerous gifts for Sikeston's underprivileged children.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FOR THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving holidays for students in the Sikeston schools will begin at the regular closing hours of school Wednesday afternoon and will continue until Monday morning, when the schools will reopen at the usual time.

KENNETT LIGHT PLANT SUIT IS POSTPONED

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—Arguments on petitions to dismiss the suit of the Arkansas-Missouri Light & Power Co., which seeks to prevent the city of Kennett, Mo., from building a municipal light plant, scheduled for today in Federal Court here, were continued to December 7. Motions to dismiss the company's injunction suit have been filed by the city and the federal government. The proposed municipal plant would be financed by a PWA loan and grant totaling about $100,000.

Predicts Disaster For Country's Cotton Raisers

In a letter to the editor of the Houston (Texas) Post last month, W. L. Clayton, a cotton merchant and authority of Houston, set down a definite complaint against the federal government's cotton reduction program and predicted disaster for American cotton growers if their situation is not soon improved.

Mr. Clayton's letter to the Post followed a newspaper editorial concerning the great economic resources which Texas possesses in agricultoural land. It caused Mr. Clayton to recall the vast and rapid agricultural progress which has been made in Texas during the last twenty years and to note that almost complete obliteration of this progress will result if American cotton growers are forced to sell their commodity at prices much higher than those prevailing in foreign countries.

Since cotton is consumed not only in the United States but throughout the world, any attempt to control the production in one country will be felt internationally, and to the decided advantage of growers in competing foreign countries, Mr. Clayton believes.

If the condition which Mr. Clayton pictures on the basis of his observations of present world conditions, will unfavorably affect Texas cotton raisers, it will also affect producers in other parts of this country where cotton is known to be the principal commodity produced.

Excerpts from Mr. Clayton's letter are printed below.

"In the ten years, 1915-25 the cotton acreage in Texas almost doubled, jumping from 10,500,000 acres in 1915 to over 19,000,000 in 1925. Most of this huge increase occurred in West and Northwest Texas.

"Since the farmer sells all the cotton he raises, this huge annual production of new wealth served to generate an enormous commerce. Mr. Clayton wrote, detailing his statement before adding, "this great industry of growing, ginning, compressing, transporting, warehousing and merchandising of cotton for export is right now in grave danger of bleeding to death.

"The immediate cause of the deplorable condition in which the export cotton industry now finds itself, lies in the action of cotton, coupled with price-pegging devices (first the 10c loan and later the 12c loan) the effect being the substantial destruction of normal price relationships between American and foreign grown cotton, causing the latter to sell much cheaper than usual in comparison with the prices of our cotton. Inconsequence, foreign grown cotton is being substituted for American to an alarming extent.

"Meantime, our foreign cotton growing competitors are increasing their production almost as fast as we are decreasing ours.

"Fifty years ago the South was 75 per cent of the world's supply of raw cotton; five or six years ago we still held 60 per cent of the production.

and the Government's policy of

"Thanks to the Bankhead Bill paying farmers not to produce, and to destroy even a portion of that which they had already produced, plus some help from the drought, the South in 1934 raised only 41 per cent of the world's supply of cotton.

"Foreign countries have recently increased their production from 10,500,000 to 13,250,000 bales while we have cut ours from 15,000,000 to 9,500,000 bales.

"Last season (August 1, 1933 to July 31, 1934) we lost 1,300,000 bales in markets, while our foreign cotton growing competitors gained 1,300,000 bales . . . It appears almost certain that our total exports for the season 1934-35 will not exceed 6,000,000 bales and even be substantially less. Furthermore, that the total world consumption of American cotton is not likely to exceed 11,000,000 bales as compared with about 13,-6000,000 bales last season and 14,-400,000 bales the season before.

"American cotton is now substantially priced out of the world's market . . . Indian cotton is now selling at a greater discount under American than any time in the past four years.

"The truth of the matter is that our Government is holding a huge umbrella over the rest of the cotton producing world, enabling them substantially to increase the growing and marketing of cotton at remunerative prices to them, while such cotton as we have produced, after paying farmers to plow up and not to produce, is largely going into the hands of Government Agencies where it is removed from the channels of trade. Cotton merchants in this country are now unable to offer the most desired qualities because practically the entire supply of such cotton is either in the hands of Government Agencies or is earmarked for same.

"If the consumption of American cotton is, this year, reduced to 11,000,000 bales or less, as now appears practically certain, our foreign competitors having supplied the markets with some 3,-000,000 bales which formerly came from us, then we may be equally certain that 11,000,000 bales is in future our maximum share of the total world consumption of cotton and that we can only maintain that position if we are willing to meet the world price.

"The only way we could hope to re-capture a part of the markets which we had voluntarily surendered would be through a reversal of the program under which they were lost, i. e., by driving the price of our cotton below the world price.

"If we are going to continue our present policy of trying to force the rest of the world to pay our own idea of price then we must be resigned to a further cut in the amount of cotton which we can market . . . Sooner or later we must face the facts.

"If we must accept a cut in our share of the world's cotton trade from 15,000,000 bales to 10,000,-000 bales, this means not only a heavy loss to the farmers in cash incomes, but it also add to the unemployed rolls hundreds of people who have heretofore earned their living as tenant farmers, cotton farmers, cotton pickers, employees of cotton gins, cotton-seed oil mills, cotton compresses, cotton buyers and shippers, transportation agencies, etc. . . The direct effect on employment, not only in the South, but in the Nation itself, is certain to be a heavy drag against National economic recovery.

"Once these foreign countries have expanded their production and provided the necessary equipment for cotton ginning, compressing, handling, shipping, etc., it is not going to be an easy matter to drive them from the field.

"Already many of these countries, such as Egypt, Brazil, Persia, etc., are entering into barter transactions with European Nations, particularly Germany, for the exchange of cotton for manufactured goods.

"The truth is that our national policy on the tariff and other trade destroying devises plus the new cost-of-living burdens saddled upon the cotton farmer by N. R. A. have the American cotton farmer in a position where he is fighting for his very life with his hands tied behind his back. Add this to the present A. A. A. policy of paying the cotton farmer to abstain from production plus the Governmental price-pegging policy (12c loan) and you have a situation which is fast putting the raw cotton industry of this country on the rocks.

"Already, thousands of cotton tenant farmers, who obviously cannot compete with their Government in bidding for the rental of farm lands, have given-up the struggle and gone on Relief Rolls.

"As Secretary Wallace has said, in effect, a normal and healthy condition in the cotton market can be restored only by a material reduction in the tariff permitting our foreign customers to pay with goods.

This is, obviously, sound and right . . . If, however, it is politically impossible to do this (which I do not admit) then, while we are trying to get it done, it seems to me that we must make payments to farmers for producing cotton instead of the present plan of paying them not to produce.

"So-called benefit or rental payments are now being made to the South's cotton farmers to the extent of about $110,000,000.00 a year. If this amount of money were used in the application of the so-called Domestic Allotment Plan, guaranteeing to the farmer an American (or parity) price for the domestically consumed portion of his crop without placing any obligation on him to curtail acreage, the farmer would then obtain about 15 1-2c per pound for approximately 40 per cent of his crop and he would get for the reamaining 60 per cent just what the world markets would pay. It stands to reason that in the long run he cannot sell abroad at more than the world price, anyway.

"Unless something is done quickly, it will be too late! There is only one sound course, and that is an immediate and substantial reduction in the tariff. Failing this, such money as the Federal Government has for distribution among cotton farmers as compensation for the injustices of the tariff and the N. R. A. should be as a help to production and not as a bonus for curtailing production."

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year

New Corn-Hog Contracts to Be Offered in January

A new corn-hog contract, more liberal in many respects than that of the current year, will be offered New Madrid county corn and hog producers in January, according to word received from the Agricultural Adjustment Administration by County Agent Nance. Among the provisions of the new contract are the following:

The maximum corn acreage 1935 contract is 90 per cent of the that may be planted under the average for the two years 1932 and 1933—the same base as was used in 1934. Individual signers may, if they wish, hold out of production anywhere from 10 to 30 per cent of the two-year base average and receive corn benefit payments in proportion. For complying with the corn control provisions of the new contract, the individual signer will derive the following benefits: (1) a corn adjustment payment, (2) unrestricted use of the land shifted from corn loan production, and (3) eligibility to participate in any government corn land program that may be available in the fall of 1935.

The corn adjustment payment will be made at the rate of 35 cents per bushel of yield estimated for the number of acres by which the corn land area is kept below the 1932-1933 average. This yield for basing payments will be the average yield determined by the community committee for all crop land in the farm which has been in corn at least once during the last five years. The change in yield basis removes the necessity for setting aside a definite tract of land on the farm as "Contracted acres", as this designation has been dropped in the 1935 contract. In 1935, the withheld acres may be located on any part of the farm.

The corn payment will be made in two installments; the first amounting to 15 cents per bushel of the estimated yield multiplied by the number of acres withheld from corn, to be paid as soon as possible after the contract is accepted by the Secretary. The second installment, consisting of the remaining 20 cents per bushel less the producer's pro rata share of local administrative expenses, will be made on or about January 1, 1936.

In hog production the individual contract signer is to limit the number of hogs produced for market from 1935 litters to 90 per cent of the adjusted average number produced from 1932 and 1933 litters. For complying with the new contract, the participating producer will receive a hog adjustment payment of $15 per head on the number of hogs represented by the 10 per cent adjustment. One-half of this payment, that is, $7.50 per head, will be made, as soon as possible after acceptance of the contract by the Secretary of Agriculture, the final payment, less the contract signer's pro rata of the local administrative expenses, will be made on or about January 1, 1936.

If producer participation in the 1935 program is about the same as in 1934, the total adustment payments are expected to run between 150 million and 165 million dollars. The funds for this aggregate payment will be raised by means of processing taxes continued through one marketing year, beginning November 5, 1935, at approximately the current rate of $2.25 per hundred weight on hogs and 5 cents per bushel on corn. The 1933-1934 emergency programs and the 1934 production adjustment program require the collection of processing taxes through two marketing years, ending November 4, 1935.

In 1935, as in 1934, the corn-hog production adjustment program will be voluntary and will be carried out largely by the farmers themselves through their community committees and county control associations.

Complete details of the plan are not available as yet. The Extension Office has only little information in regard to it, other than the above.

117-POUND PUMPKIN IS DISPLAYED HERE

A huge pumpkin which weighs 117 pounds was displayed here Friday, by J. B. Gosnell, who farms on a tract of land a mile south of Morehouse. Though lighter in color than many pumpkins, the unusual one was of a normal shape. Mr. Gosnell also had five other large specimens one of them weighing 80 pounds.

All of the pumpkins were grown from seeds given him by a neighbor, Mr. Gosnel said, and are of a variety unknown to him. From 13 seeds, he was able to grow six vines, each one on a separate hill. All of the pumpkins appeared after the rains, he added.

After showing the pumpkins to his friends here, Mr. Gosnell, according to present plans, will leave them in buildings for display purposes. One of them, possibly the largest, will be placed in the Bank of Morehouse.

CAR TEARS STRIP FROM WAHITE BRIDGE RAILING

A Dodge sedan belonging to a Dr. Moore a dentist of Charleston, W. Va., tore off a large strip of the pipe railing of the concrete bridge over the Wahite ditch on Highway 60 at 5:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon when Dr. Moore fell asleep as he was driving east toward his home.

The fact that part of the automobile caught on the railing and the bridge probably saved Dr. Moore from drowning since the waters of the ditch were very high after Wednesday's heavy rain. The car struck the South side of the west end of the bridge, located a mile west of Morehouse. Harry Dudley, a weight officer stationed here, arrived soon after the accident and found that Dr. Moore had been able to climb from his car without help. While Dudley secured lights to place near the wrecked machine until it could be hauled to Sensenbaugh's garage, Trooper John Tandy brought Dr. Moore to the office of Dr. T. G. McClure, where he was treated for minor injuries on his face.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OFFICERS INSTALLED

Newly elected officers of the three missionary societies of the Methodist Episcopal church were installed at the church Sunday evening by the Rev. E. H. Orear. The Rev. Mr. Orear read the installation service adopted by the state missionary board.

Before the installation, several members of the church presented a two-act play, "Aunt Fannie's Miracle", which has a msisionary theme. The cast: Mrs. Ruby Newsom, Mrs. Stevenson, who doe not believe in foreign missions; Miss Ruby Newsom, M shrdlu mm m Marie Marshall, Ellen Stevenson, who does believe in foreign missions Mrs. John Scott a poor woman badly in need of help; Mrs. Lyman Mitchell, Aunt Fannie, a negro laundress; Miss Arabelle Blackburn, Mrs. Porter, whose daughter wants to be a missionary; Mrs. Sam Bowman, Jr., Mrs. Meade, a gossipy neighbor and friend of Ellen. Mrs. Mitchell directed the play.

MORLEY BASKETBALL TEAMS BEATEN FRIDAY

Both the boys' and girls' basketball teams of the Morley high school lost games to the Illmo high teams Friday night. The boys lost 29 to 51, while the girls were defeated 9 to 23.

The boys' game score is printed below.

Morley—J. Brasher 6, Foster, 3, and Mize 11, forwards; Parker, 5, center; M. Brasher, 0, and Miles, 8, guards.

Illmo—Bowers, 20, Minton, O. S. Gearing, 10, and J. Gearing, 0, forwards; Williams, 15, and Dickey, 0, centers; P. Payne, O. K. Payne, 0, Pierce, 6, and Sanders 0, guards.

ELECTION JUDGES CHECKS AVAILABLE

Persons who served as judges in the recent election are asked to come to The Standard office, where their checks are now available.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line ... 10c
Bank Statements ... $10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ... $2.50

A mother writing The Jimplicute about an only son just finishing a two year term in the state penitentiary, as a first offender, says the boy dreads coming out as he will be known as an ex-convict. He is only twenty-one and has never been in any kind of trouble before. It seems there should be some plan worked out to help boys like this. They are not hardened criminals, and have probably learned a bitter lesson that will not only help them to go straight, but they may also be a great help in keeping other boys from committing crimes of which they little realize the penalty to be paid. These first offenders should be given a helping hand by all when they are released. If the first offender has really profited by the punishment meted out, he will, if encouraged and helped by outsiders, no doubt become a good and useful citizen. The future of this boy depends upon the attitude taken by his friends and family when he returns home.—Illmo Jimplicute.

* * *

Poor "Boss Ridden Kansas City" proceeds to balance the budget of their town in the same manner they did last year. Every official and worker drawing as much as $100 per month voluntarily takes a 25 per cent cut in salary until the balancing act is accomplished.

* * *

The most outstanding evidence of inefficiency, wilful neglect, and unfairness on the part of the state Highway Department, since its formation, is the shameful manner in which it is disregarding the rights and privileges of the residents living tributary to the Fruitland-Neely's Landing farm-to-market road. For years people in this vicinity have been forced to travel inadequately maintained roads, yet these roads were such that it was possible for them to get to market to buy the necessaries of life, their children were able to get to school over them and the religiously inclined could attend church even in bad weather. These people pleaded for a new road. There was great rejoicing when it was announced that federal money would be supplied to build it. The job was started and a fine clay road built, the old gravel road being covered and made inaccessible. Since early spring this dump has been completed with all necessary bridges and culverts, but now, after a few hours rain a team of mules could not drag an empty wagon over it. Students who attend the Fruitland high school will be compelled to walk during the winter and the populace will be practically marooned until spring unless the road is graveled. The division highway engineer sat in his swivel chair at Sikeston fully advised of the facts. He has given his approval to the tearing up of a section of the Cape Girardeau Egypt Mills road, thereby making another road impassable instead of giving relief where it should go. In the opinion of this paper the finishing of this highway is not a relief job for funds are inadequate from that source to complete it before spring. It is the Missouri Highway Department's job, and such projects should have been completed before any grading contracts were awarded in the district.—Jackson Cash-Book.

* * *

It is generally believed by the public that the best way to flatter a newspaper executive is to refer to him as a "moulder of public opinion." We are yet to hear one editor say anything like that to another, and all of us recognize such allusions as being efforts at flattery. Possibly at some time in the past the public opinion was moulded by the news and editorial writers. But this same public which seldom can be depended on by political or literary leaders is now passing through a period in which it believes only what it wishes to in the way of printed suggestions, and unconsciously opposes things recommended by the newspapers. People think for themselves and resent a suggestion on current problems, if not asked for, by editorial writers—Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Worth Passing On

The nature of my work brings me in almost daily contact with schools and school work, and so naturally I pick up many ideas which seem worthy of passing on.

One high school is collecting old lawn and beach lounging chairs in the community. The boys repair the frames and the girls mend the canvas. The chairs are then placed on the playground during the warm, sunny days of autumn and spring. At first, they were assigned to students selected by the school physician as undernourished, fatigue cases, and others excused from physical activity. But now other students take daily sun baths while studying or passing a social hour.

Many school nurses hold regular monthly meetings for parents when the health needs of children are discussed.

Tuberculin testing is on the increase; likewise immunization for diphtheria.

The old-fashioned final written examination is gradually passing out of the picture.

The selling of candy at school is being frowned upon.

The tide of protest against home work is rising.

Dr. Ireland will discuss the after-school luncheon in his next article.

Economical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

Dependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

KC BAKING POWDER

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25 ounces for 25c

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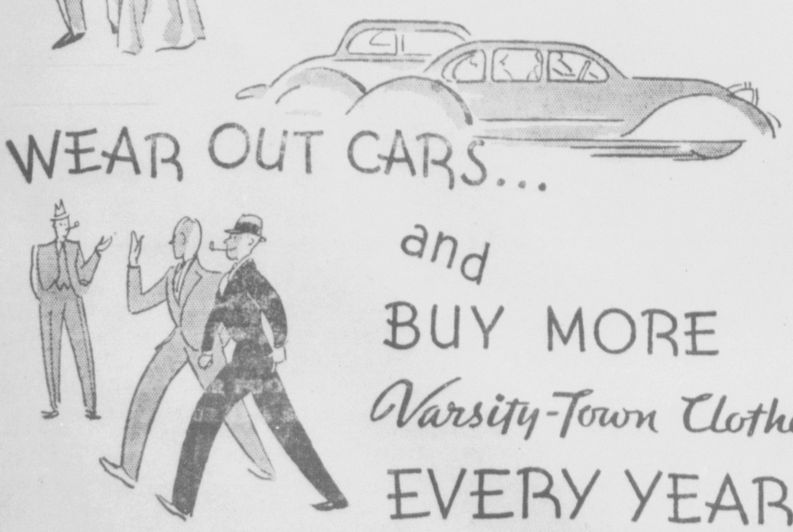
MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

PEOPLE STILL GO ON LIVING...

HAVE PARTIES...



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COLD-STIFFENED OIL WON'T LUBRICATE
STARTS SLOW...CAUSES DEADLY WEAR

CHANGE NOW TO THE SENSATIONAL NEW

MOBILOIL ARCTIC

MADE BY THE SOCONY-VACUUM CLEAROSOL PROCESS

Gives much easier Starting—better oil mileage—full lubrication Protection from sub-zero "warm-up" to top engine heat

ASK ANY MECHANIC... or any engineer. They'll all tell you the same thing: "COLD-STIFFENED OIL WRECKS CARS!" Hard starting means "dry" starting and *dry* parts wear out fast!

This year avoid these risks... end costly repairs next Spring! Get Mobiloil Arctic, the truly amazing Winter oil made by an entirely different refining process! It's the *only* DOUBLE-RANGE Winter oil you can buy. It lubricates at *both* temperature extremes... when your engine's cold and after warming up!

Mobiloil Arctic doesn't stiffen in cold weather. You'll find starting much *easier*. It holds its body under extreme heat... fully protects every vital part... *lasts longer* because it has been cleaned of sludge and gum! You'll save actual cash in upkeep and repairs, have a better car when Spring comes!

Remember, protection costs less than repairs! That's why you *save* with Mobiloil Arctic.

Stop at your Mobiloil dealer's today. Have him drain your crankcase and fill it with Mobiloil Arctic. And while you're at it get our *complete* WINTER-PROOF service that guards your car against Winter at every point. Don't delay—act now!

Mobiloil Arctic

GARGOYLE Mobiloil

AND MOBILGAS FOR SURE-FIRE STARTING

CRUMPECKER OIL COMPANY, Morehouse, Mo., Distributor
J. WM. FOLEY MOTOR CO., HARRY LEWIS, J. T. SELF, Sikeston
W. P. COMER, Morehouse, Mo.
M. F. HARLAN & SON, Gray Ridge, Mo.
REED'S LOG CABIN, Essex, Mo.
R. WILLIS & SON, Essex, Mo.

BLUEJAYS MAY STAGE UPSET THANKSGIVING

If former results of the Charleston-Sikeston Thanksgiving day games have any significance no predictions, or at least only unfavorable ones, may be made concerning Thursday's match at Charleston. For in 1932 and in 1933, the Bluejays and the Bulldogs each took one of the two games which they play annually.

After defeating the Sikeston team 13 to 6 in the early fall of 1932, the Bluejays were beaten 0 to 12 when they met the Bulldogs on Thanksgiving day. Last year, as well, Charleston won the first game 6 to 0, then lost by the same score in November. At the time the Bulldogs and the Bluejays met, each team had won six games and lost three.

No stress may be placed, then, on the fact that Sikeston defeated Charleston 19 to 6 here last month, especially since it is generally believed that the Bluejays will fight harder to win Thursday's game than any other during the whole season. The records of the two teams this year may be considered, however.

Inaugurating a winning streak when they defeated the Bluejays on October 5, the Bullgdogs began to rush through the remainder of their schedule without a loss, winning decisively from Dexter, Cairo, Chaffee, Farmington, Perryville and Kennett. They were defeated only by the Jonesboro, Ark., Golden Hurricane, and won their first game from Matthews.

Charleston also beat Dexter, Cape Girardeau Central and Jackson, failing to sustain predictions, and then lost November 16 to the Poplar Bluff Mules, 13 to 14. The Mules, it will be remembered, had priviously been beaten 0 to 32 by Cape Central.

The Bulldogs rested last weekend for their final scheduled game, which will be the 24th annual classic for fans of Charleston and Sikeston. On their side they have the advantage of many victories, while the Bluejays may hope for an upset, in which they have been notably proficient this year.

The results of the Charleston-Sikeston Thanksgiving day games since their beginning in 1910 are printed below:

Year	Charleston	Sikeston
1910	0	16
1911	0	3
1912	0	40
1913	0	0
1914	10	8
1915	7	21
1916	13	19
1917	23	6
1918	No game because of world war	
1919	0	35
1920	7	0
1921	0	23
1922	3	0
1923	6	3
1924	24	0
1925	0	18
1926	0	8
1927	13	27
1928	0	0
1929	34	0
1930	12	0
1931	6	0
1932	0	12
1933	0	6

In the 23 Thanksgiving games played between the Bulldogs and the Bluejays, Sikeston has won 12 and Charleston 9. Two games ended in ties. Besides having a slight edge on the number of games won, the Bulldogs have amassed a total of 245 points against the Bluejays' 158 points.

Fans are hoping for clear weather Thursday for their trip to Charleston and for the game, which will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

DIAMONDS

Lots of real bargains, cheaper than you will see them again in a long time, buy her one for Xmas.

C. H. YANSON,
Jeweler

BUTLER COUNTY PROJECT SUPERVISOR REINSTATED

John W. Berryman, of Poplar Bluff, who a short time ago was ousted as Butler County Project Supervisor for the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission by reason of what the commission terms a misunderstanding, was Wednesday reinstated and will shortly resume his activities as head of the county relief projec's.

Frank C. Oldham, district administrattor for the commission, issued the following statement to the press:

"Further informaton and investigation into relief actvities in Butler county have shown that certain projects being conducted in that county were controlled by other than the project supervisor, John Berryman, wherein Mr. Berryman did not have direct supervision of them, apparently due to a misunderstanding as to the duties of the county project supervisor.

"Under the circumstances, Mr. Berryman is being reinstated as project supervisor for the Butler county projects operating with definite instructions as to what is expected of him.

"Road projects have been set up in cooperation with the State Highway Commission, in addition to county-wide projects on county roads, and it is contemplated that these will give relief over as wide an area as possible, and also enable those receiving feed and seed relief a place to work out their amounts received for these purposes."—Poplar Bluff American Republic.

A clever politician, when asked his views upon some subject of public interest, will often state his position and then remark to his interviewer. "You get my idea, Fix it up to suit yourself." If the interviewer arouses favorable comment the man interviewed is usually ready to take full credit Occasionally, however, there is to be found a man who is ready to give credit where credit is due.

In 1789, William Pitt introduced in to the House of Commons, a bill that provided for the taxing of newspapers. While the proposed bill was under debate, one of the members, Mr. Drake, spoke in opposition to the tax, stating that he did so through motives of gratitude.

"The genelemen concerned in writing for them," he said, "have been particularly kind to me. They have made me deliver many well-shapen speeches, though I am convinced I have never spoken so well in my life."—Christian Science Monitor.

You have tried the rest
Now try the BEST!

Cape Rock Ice Cream

Cape Rock Dairy Products Co.

Shivering, with Chills

Burning with Fever

Sure Relief for Malaria!

Don't try homemade treatments or newfangled remedies! Take that good old Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Soon you will be yourself again, for Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic not only relieves the symptoms of Malaria, but destroys the infection itself.

The tasteless quinine in Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic kills the Malarial infection in the blood while the iron it contains builds up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and fortify against further attack. The twofold effect is absolutely necessary to the overcoming of Malaria. Besides being a dependable remedy for Malaria, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is also an excellent tonic of general use. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle today at any store. Now two sizes—50c and $1. The $1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your money.

Washington Comment

The Home Owners Loan Corporation announces that for the present at least, it will accept no more applications for loans. The sum of two billion dollars has been disbursed, and the balance on hand, amounting to about a billion, will be absorbed by applications already on file. It does not appear likely that an appropriation for extending the work will be sought. The view of the Corporation is that the emergency out of which it arose has passed, and that private interests now are in a position to handle the refinancing of mortgages. Many who had it in mind to borrow, through the federal agency referred to undoubtedly will be disappointed, but if there is no occasion for the Home Owners Loan Corporation to enlarge its field of action, that circumstance i ndicates an advance toward a normal business condition which all will welcome.

Once more, Armistice Day has slipped away into the past. Appropriate ceremonies were held at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington burying ground on the outskirts of Washington. The anniversary and all that it stood for were not overlooked. A good many years ago, it became necessary to chop off the head of an English king. He was speaking as the end came, and the axe severed not only his mortal frame, but cut apart a sentence that he was uttering, and the last word that he spoke was "Remember". Perhaps that word is the message of Armistice Day. The purity of the motives that led the United States into the World War is not to be questioned, but it seems that those motives were not offset by the motives of the same sanctity on the other side. Things which have happened since 1918 lead one to think, perhaps too hastily, but to think nevertheless, that American blood was spilled in the service of a multitude of ingrates. It is well that upon Armistice Day we honor the loyal dead, but while that is being done, let us also cast an eye upon Europe, and remember.

Up to a week or so ago, anyone who wanted to carry money out of the country had to convince the Treasury that the cash was being used in the regular course of business, and get a permit. Under a new order, money can be carried abroad, gold alone excepted. A man with a dollar in his pocket now can move about almost as freely, as a tramp. Seriously, it is expected that the transaction of business will be facilitated, and that a step, even though a small one, has been taken in the direction of stabilizing our currency away from home.

A public official thinks that the speed limit for autos should be raised in cities, and that a good deal should be left to the discretion of the motorist. He says that when accused of making forty miles an hour, he asked the policeman: What if I was? His ideas about speed may be correct, but he is not to be followed in his method of handling a traffic cop.

An Englishman has discovered the key to the shorthand system used by the ancient Greeks. If they had shorthand, did they have to wrestle also with poor handwriting? Speaking of poor handwriting, Horace Greeley was no expert penman. A subordinate on Greeley's paper came to him with an enquiry as to where an article on the feeding of hens should be placed. With a characteristic explosion, the famous editor informed the questioner that he was reading the manuscript upside down. Turning it end for end, it began, according to Mr. Greeley's interpretation: The time for the resumption of specie payments etc

A wide variety of incidents have attracted attention during the past twenty years, and most of them have been forgotten. The fact that Thomas J. Mooney is again in court shows that the Los Angeles bombing is not one of the forgotten. It is presumed that the law will deal justly with Mr. Mooney, and he may be dismissed from further consideration. The point to be recalled is that until her health a short time ago, his mother labored without stint for his release. When trouble comes, everyone knows to whom he may turn for help. Women sometimes are hard to please, but history has recorded who it was, in a well-known instance, that was last at the cross and earliest at the grave.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

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White's Drug Store

WATCHES FOR XMAS

Bulova, Elgin, Waltham, all the leading makes.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

PHOENIX CHILDREN'S STAPLE SOCKS

● Every child in the family can be outfitted in these sensible Phoenix children's school hose. All types from anklets to full lengths—fine sturdy lisles, plain and ribbed.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO. QUALITY PEACE

Secure Your Poll Parrot Money

Better Breakfasts

WHY not vary your formula for breakfast with fish? It not only comes as a pleasant change from the monotonous cereal, eggs and bacon, but it can be done quite often because many varieties of the best of fish are now available everywhere in cans.

There are cod fish cakes and flakes, for instance, finnan haddie, herrings (fresh, kippered and in tomato sauce), mackerel, fish roe, salmon, shad roe and tuna, to mention a few with which to tempt your family from their beds.

Here is an example of such a breakfast, with plenty of fruit and fresh steaming coffee.

Prunes in Pineapple Juice
Pan-Fried Trout (or other fish)
Hashed Browned Potatoes
Toast and Apple Preserves
Coffee

Prunes in Pineapple Juice: Wash one tightly-packed cupful of prunes, and soak over night in one cup of water. Add one cup canned pineapple juice and cook in a double boiler until very tender—from one hour to an hour and a half. Add one-fourth cup sugar, and boil for two or three minutes. Cool. Serves five.

Fresh Coffee

We specified that the coffee should be fresh, and of course you know that the only way to get it that way is to buy one of the many brands that are put up in vacuum cans. All these brands keep strictly fresh until the cans are opened, whereas loose coffee or coffee packed in cartons rapidly loses its aroma and taste.

duced six times. In 1922 the rate was cut to 12 cents, in 1925 it was reduced to 9 cents. This existed until 1928 when it was cut to 8 cents and finally in 1930 reached the new low of 6 cents per kilowatt hour.

In the years that have passed the plant has been built up until it is considered to be one of the most efficient in the country.

Aside from equipping the plant with the best units of machinery available and showing a surplus of more than a quarter of a million dollars at the beginning of the CWA and PWA program, there have been spent from the surplus of the water and light plant in the past two years a total of $470,835 for public work, free water service, free lighting service, transfers to general revenue and city building.

The water and light department has a reserve fund of $100,000 and an emergency fund of $12,000 from which expenses of operation are met monthly and replaced, thus maintaining this fund.

In the city there are 394 fire plugs, maintained for the protection against fire and for flushing streets and sewers. This service is done at no extra cost to the taxpayers, who are also relieved of a tax burden of $17,523.98 for street lighting, figured on a basis of 2 cents per kilowatt hour.

The valuation of the present plant is placed at $2,000,000. Representatives of one of the big power companies have attempted to buy the plant. Some have offered as high as $1,000,000 for the plant But before the plant could be sold, it would have to be voted upon by the citizens.. Public opinion is so much in favor of municipal ownership that it is considered unlikely that any such proposal would pass.

Frequently requests are received for information on how the city has managed to have such low yet efficient, service. Representatives from other towns have come to Columbia to look over the plant.

COLUMBIA LIGHT PLANT CUTS RATES SIX TIMES

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 23—Reduction from 6 to 5 cents per kilowatt hour by Columbia's municipally owned water and light plant gives to Columbia one of the lowest light rates in the State.

The rate is 5 cents from the first 60 kilowatt hours, and all current used in excess of this has been reduced from 3 1-2 cents to a straight 3 cents. This reduction was made by the City Council in its last regular meeting.

When the plant was taken over by the city some 30 years ago, the rate was 15 cents per kilowatt hour. Since then it has been re-

CONGRESSMAN KELLER PLANS TO PUSH OLD-AGE PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23—Representative Keller (Demo). Illinois, one of the pioneers of the railroad pension movement, has announced he will concentrate during the next session of Congress on a measure providing pensions for every citizen over 65 years.

He is writing letters, he said, to each Governor asking his views and suggesting that each consider whether his State would pay 25 per cent of the pension if the Federal Government paid the other 75 per cent.

This, he said, would be a temporary arrangement. His bill, he added, would be so worded that every two years the states would shoulder 5 per cent more of the burden until expenditures would be split 50-50.

"This will prove a boon to the 15 states which already have adopted the plan," he said.

"I am fairly positive that not only the 15, but many more states will immediately fall in with the idea as quickly as they find the Federal Government starting them off at such an advantage.'

Pleads Guilty of Embezzlement

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 23—A. B. Young, formerly employed as an accountant by the W. J. Peck Auditing Co., of Caruthersville, pleaded guilty in Circuit Court here today of embezzeling bonds of a New Madrid County Drainage District. He was sentenced to two years' imprisonment, but paroled on condition he leave the State. Young was arrested in Miami, Fla., several months ago, after police in Memphis, Tenn., recovered $15,000 of the bonds there. The total embezzlement alleged was $51,000. Young was auditing the drainage district's books at the time of the embezzlement.

MATTHEWS HIGH DEFEATS PORTAGEVILLE BY SAFETY

A hard fighting Matthews eleven broke the Portageville high Bulldogs' 1934 record of undefeat Thursday afternoon when the two teams met on the Matthews field for a New Madrid county championship game. Matthews won 2 to 0 by a safety made in the last 5 minutes of the final quarter. Until Thursday the Portageville men had won every game except two, which ended in ties.

The winning play followed a Matthews drive to the Portageville 20-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs. Portageville failed to gain in two successive line plays, and when McRaven stepped back for a punt formation a bad pass from center went over his head and into the end zone, giving Matthews a score.

Matthews made 14 first downs to 3 for Portageville and outplayed the Bulldogs, threatening to score touchdowns three times while Portageville was unable to get near the Matthews goal line.

The Matthews stars of the game were Harold Lumsden and his brother Don Lumsden.

Dr. Dace, eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist, Sikeston every Thursday, 8 a. m. - 5 p. m. Glasse fitted. (Tues-tf

666 checks COLDS and Fever first day Headaches in 30 minutes

Liquid - Tablets Salve - Nose Drops

JOIN THE Big Parade

Of Trouble-Free
Care-Free Drives
Over the Thanksgiving Holiday

TRADE IN

Your Troubles Before You Go

Don't let bad tires spoil your good time. Travel in safety and comfort on new U. S. Royals of TEMPERED RUBBER—the tires that give you thousands of EXTRA miles of wear, at NO extra cost. BUY NOW—save yourself later trouble and expense—get set for a whole winter of care-free driving.

New Triple Tempered Rubber

U. S. ROYALS AND PEERLESS TIRES

Guaranteed against road hazards for 12 months EXCEPTION—When used in commercial service, only 6 months. Truck tires, 6 months.

Lifetime guarantee against defects in material and workmanship.

PREPARE YOUR CAR FOR WINTER DRIVING
CHANGE GREASE AND FILL UP WITH ZERONE

Arthur's D-X Service Station

E. E. Arthur Phone 627 O. M. Arthur

TEMPERED 1 for GREATER MILES 2 for GREATER SAFETY 3 for GREATER VALUE

When the Thermometer Drops in Sikeston

Use the Right Winter Oil...

... to get positive starting, improved gasoline mileage and utmost motor protection!

You save money the year 'round by using New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. But, during the cold months, especially, the low cost operation of your motor car demands the proper Winter grade. You'll get—

1. POSITIVE STARTING. These lighter grades permit your motor to reach higher "cranking speed." You save your battery. You choke less—waste no gasoline.

2. DEFINITELY MORE MILES PER GALLON OF GASOLINE. This free-flowing oil never thickens and "drags."

3. UTMOST MOTOR PROTECTION. Conoco's "Hidden Quart that never drains away" protects vital parts from starting wear.

New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil in all grades, including 10W and 20W—in refinery-sealed cans or in bulk. Drive into a Conoco Red Triangle Station today and get ready for Winter.

CONOCO

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
Established 1875

New and Improved
CONOCO GERM PROCESSED (PARAFFIN BASE) MOTOR OIL

Every Wednesday Night

Continental Oil Company presents Harry Richman . . . Jack Denny and his music . . . and John B. Kennedy, over N. B. C., including KWK-WENR at 9:30 P. M. CST.

NRA BLUE EAGLE CODE

MALONE'S DRUG STORE

Enter your boy or girl in our contest. Ten beautiful prizest to be given away.

2 goldfish and bowl given away with tube Reenzo and paste, 50c

Visit our Store and Se eour Beautiful Gifts

We Carry Shot Gun Shell

Jontell creams, vanishing, cold, cleansing and hand creams, 50c ---- 39c
Jonteel Face Powder, 50c ---- 39c
Pint bottle almond hand lotion, prevents chapping ---- 39c
Soap, 10c bars regular, 6 for ---- 25c
Rexall tooth powder, best for your teeth, Regular 25c ---- 19c
Dr. West tooth paste, 25c, 3 tubes for ---- 27c

While They Last

Cara Nome perfume, $1.00 size ---- 79c
Cara Nome powder, 25c
Cara Nome perfume, 25c, both for ---- 25c
Rubbing Alcohol, pint ---- 19c
Olive Oil, pure virgin imported, pint ---- 39c
Witch Hazel, full pint ---- 27c
Epsom Salts, full pound can ---- 12c
Milk Magnesia, full pint ---- 19c
Aspirin, pure, 100 in bottle ---- 19c
Mineral Oil, full pint ---- 29c
Codliver Oil, pure, quart ---- 98c
full pint ---- 59c
Bay Rum, 12 oz. size ---- 19c
Rexall Cherry Bank cough syrup, 50c size 39c
Mentholated White Pine and Tar Cough Syrup, 50c ---- 39c
Sanitary Napkins, Regular size, 12 in. ---- 13c
Klenzo Facial tissue, regular 180 sheets ---- 13c
Gem Razor and 2 blades ---- 25c
Every Ready Razor and 2 blades ---- 19c
Enders Razor and 5 blades ---- 35c
Alarm Clocks, $1.19 ---- 99c

With our guarantee for 1 year

Bay Rum Shaving cream, cooling to the face 35c tube ---- 21c
Palmolive Shaving lotion, 50 ---- 39c
Colgate Shaving lotion, 50c ---- 39c
Lavender bath powder, $1.00 ---- 79c
Jasmine bath powder, metal box, $1.00 ---- 79c
Quinine hair tonic, 50c ---- 39c
Lavender, Cashmier Boquet, and Colgate Talcum powder, 25c size ---- 19c
Pure Castile Shampoo, pint ---- 49c
Hinkle Pills, 100 in bottle ---- 19c
Little liver pills, 25c ---- 19c
Sacchum Tablets, 25c ---- 19c
Rexall Corn Solvent, 25c ---- 19c
Fungivex tube ---- 49c
For Athletes foot with our guarantee.

Malone's Drug Store

Phone 10. Sikeston. We Deliver.
"Wear International Shoes"

THE Rexall STORE

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly Subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

For an exciting day the coming Thursday will be all one could expect at this season of the year. It is the day Sikeston and Charleston meet and battle for Turkey Day honors. Itf the day be fair the grounds will hardly hold Southeast Missourians who will gather to watch the battle for supremacy. These teams are pretty evenly matched and the game will probably be won on the breaks that the winners get. So far as we know there is the best of feeling between the teams, the coaches and the rooters. Of course, we are for Sikeston, but if we should lose we shall congratulate coach Marshall's team for their superior playing and getting the breaks. We hope our boys will all bear in mind that early to bed with plenty of rest is the thing to have them in the best physical condition Will see you at Charleston.

* * *

Dwight H. Brown, secretary of state and a former president of the Missouri Press Association, and W. L. Bouchard, Flat River publisher and newly-elected head of the press organization, this year will institute the policy of awarding a cup to Missouri newspapers which achieve outstanding results. Mr. Brown will give his trophy to the newspaper which it is decided has accomplished the most in the way of the community development, while Hr. Bouchard will make his award to the one which has rendered the most valuable service to the Press Association. This was first done ten years ago, when Mr. Brown was president of the association, and Mr. Bouchard, upon his election to the presidency a few days ago, anncunced his intention of reviving the custom.

* * *

There is a widespread impression that Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the treasury, is being persecuted by the present administration, first, because he is a Republican, and, second, because he was "the greatest secretary of the treasury since Hamilton". A reliable gentleman who has read the record in the civil suit to recover income tax from Mellon, relates a different story. Officials in the Treasury Department, from the secretary down, are required to dispose of all stocks, bonds and securities, and retire from participation in the market. It is charged that Mellon sold his stocks to his brother and was given a note which was never paid; and that the stocks found their way into a trust established for his son and daughter. It is alleged that Mr. Mellon was actively in the market, through a New York brokerage house, while he was secretary of the treasury. It is inconceivable, in fact unbelievable, that one of the world's richest men would trifle with his reputation for a few million dollars. Perhaps it would be well, in the campaign to put down Communism, to consider the actions of some of the men of great fortunes in our own country as well as watch the frontiers for protection against the invasion of the Russian doctrine. —Commercial Appeal.

* * *

Tom Bass, well known negro horseman, aged 75, is dead.

Don't mean much to you, does it? You have all seen sociey folks perform on a beautiful three or five-gaited saddle horse, and said: "My what skill and patience they must have had to train that animal!" Well, all they did was to ride him in. All this negro, Tom Bass, did was to train him. For over 50 years America's premier trainer, he trained thousands that others were applauded on. A remarkable man, a remarkable character. Many negroes have been great horsemen; every ranch has its traditional stories of what its famous negro rider used to do. Negro Add of the L. F. D. Ranch was perhaps the most famous. If old Saint Peter is as wise as we give him credit for being, Tom, he will let you go in horseback, and give those folks up there a great show and you get the blue ribbon yourself.—Will Rogers.

* * *

A Princess in the Kitchen

By Mabel Love

Mary McCormic, former Princess Mdivani, and famed opera prima donna, prepares a dish fit for any prince or king, in her own kitchen.

THE operatic stage has probably never known a more colorful personality than Mary McCormic, former Princess Mdivani, yet in spite of the busy and exciting life she has led, there remains a curiously domestic side to the character of this famous prima donna.

For instance, Miss McCormic likes to cook, and with this goes a natural liking for good food—also a fondness for foreign cooking, along with her high esteem for the traditional American dishes.

On the Continent, she points out, eating has really become an art, and Europeans attach the proper importance to the extra touches that arouse the enthusiasm of the connoisseur of food.

"In Europe," she says, "wine sauces are largely used to enhance the flavor of meats and fowl. A duck, for instance, bathed in sherry wine sauce, with a few raisins added for special flavor, and a fruit compote, preferably of apricots, gains immeasurably in flavor and in appeal.

"There is no reason why we, too, cannot enjoy these delicate touches for which the French are so famous. Champagne sauce, served with roast ham, was a popular dish in America before prohibition, and there is every reason to believe it will return to favor.

"The ham was sugar glazed during the baking, and the sauce was made from the liquid that formed in the pan, and then, at the very last moment, champagne was added. Bring on the ham, and with it, by all means, the garnish, in the form of a fruit compote, without which no meat dish is really complete. Here is the recipe which I always use in my home:

Fruit Compote

"Cover dried apricots with cold water. Soak overnight. In the morning bring to a boil and cook slowly until tender. Strain and add a cup of sugar to a cup of fruit. Add one tablespoonful of cinnamon and half teaspoonful of cloves to each quart of pulp. Simmer slowly until thick.

"This will keep indefinitely if stored in sealed jars, and is really delightful served with roast beef, pork, fowl or even with fish."

VILLAGE OF TORCH SOLD UNDER SPECIAL EXECUTION

A whole little village consisting of five very nice dwelling houses, a store building, an old mill house and probably a few out building ,sall situated on 51 acres of mighty good "swamp and overflower land", sold here Monday under a special execution for back taxes for $930. The t own thus sold is Torch, a few miles north of the Arkansas state line on the Frisco railroad.

This town and several hundred of acres of land surrounding it were the property of the Townley company several years ago, then got into the hands of the Leming company of Cape Girardeau. After the merchantable timber was about all worked off the land it was transferred a few more times; then the slump came and the taxes went delinquent and this sale is the result.

More or less excitement was aroused over this property last spring and summer among the people down at Torch who demanded of the officers that the land be sold in parcels instead of as a whole, and that is just what was done Monday. Each small subdivision of it was offered separately and sold accordingly—Donophan Prospect-News

TO FENCE STATE PARKS

Order For 168 Miles of Wire For Fencing State Playgrounds Being Placed

Enough wire to extend 168 miles is being purchased this week through the state's central buying agency for the State Game and Fish Department for putting up stock-tight fences around several state parks.

Included in the order is 55 miles of thirty-nine inch woven wire fence which will be put around the parks in which wild turkeys nest. This fencing is to keep stock, especially hogs, out of the park areas during nesting seasons.

Biggest mileage of wire will go to Deer Run State Park in Reynolds county where losses of turkeys and nests from invading hogs has been heavy. More than 60 miles of wire will be needed there. Wire to the extent of 45 miles will be required at Big Spring State Park near Van Buren in Carter County and 45 miles at Indian Trail State Park in Dent County.

Through central purchasing of this wire it is believed a substantial savings can be effected on the requirements.

THE BEST IN THE DISTRICT

The United States Postal Inspectors gave the Charleston Post Office the regular "going over" last week, at the conclusion of which they reported to Postmaster Pemberton that his office had shown the best report made in the district. Postal receipts here are considerably over the required amount specified by Uncle Sam.—Charleston Enterprise Courier.

Mary—What is a tit-bit?

John—That's what makes the old cow kick her calf through the side of the barn.

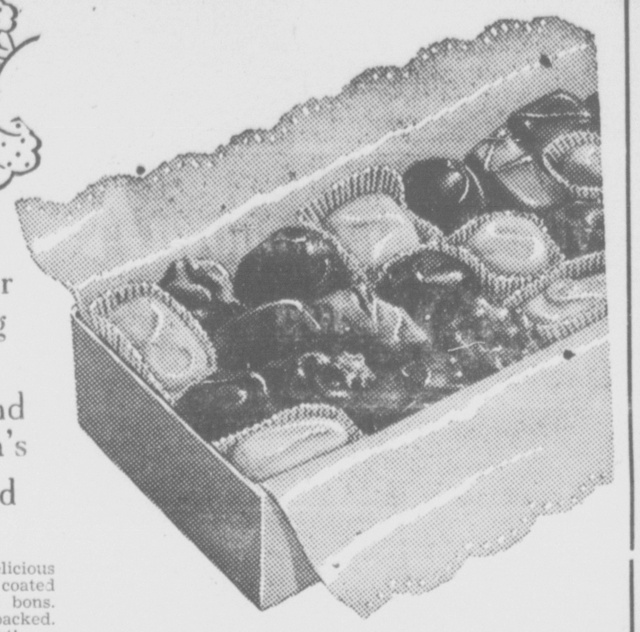
14,000 customers have been guided on their way by the never failing magic of this well known name.

Pitman Tailor Shop

Del Rey Bldg., Sikeston, Mo.

International Tailoring Company

Thanksgivings Are in Order! Time You ORDERED . . .



This Popular Thanksgiving Candy

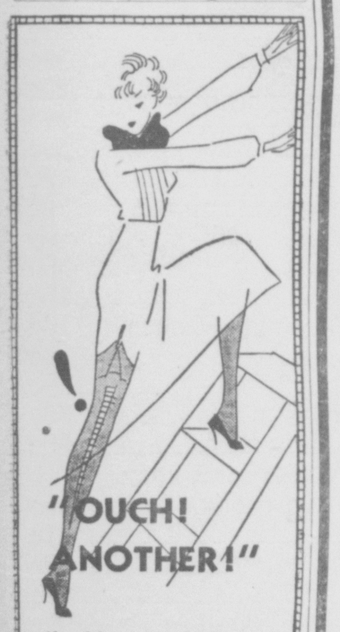
Whitman's and Hollingsworth's

$1 pound up

A full box of temptingly delicious chocolate creams, chocolate coated nuts, nut clusters and bon bons. Attractively arranged and packed. A real Thanksgiving delight!

H. & L. DRUG STORE "Where the Crowd Jawbones"

Phone 76 Front Street Sikeston



"OUCH! ANOTHER!"

'Ladders' on ladders. What a joke! Needn't have happened if I'd had on "Fit-All-Top" —the climbing, bending, stretching action hose made by Kayser. Its flexible top absorbs stretch, strain, pull.

$1.15

Kayser Stockings are exclusive in Sikeston at

The PEOPLES STORE

Special Selling

of Wines & Liquors for Thanksgiving

Two big reasons are behind this unusual selling of fine wines and liquors. One is to remind you to get your Thanksgiving menu in good order. The other is to remind you that when you want really good liquors of any kind, at any time of the year, Heisserer's will always be prepared to serve you—at lowest possible prices, of course. Thanksgiving is only (2) days away—stock up now at these great savings!

Tucali Muscatel and Port Wine, qt.	$1.25
Virginia Dare Dark and Light, gt.	$1.25
Beaulieu Vineyard Port, qt.	$1.25
Vermouth, qt.	$2.50
Martini, qt.	$2.50
Angostura Bitters, bottle	$2.50
Paul Jones Gin, fifths	$1.85
Silver Crest and Hiram Walker gin, pts	$1.00
Polo Club Gin	45c
Four Roses and Antique, pts.	$1.75
Paul Jones, pts.	$1.65
Shipping Port, pts.	$1.25
Seagram's 5 Crown, pts.	$1.75
Seagram's 7 Crown, pts.	$2.00
Seagram's Bonded Whiskies, V. O. Rye and Bourbon and "83"	$2.75
Hiram Walkers DeLuxe, pts.	$2.75
American Rye and Bourbon Scotch Whiskies in fifths	$4.50

All Brands of Cheaper Wines, Gins and Whiskies

Heisserer's Drug Store

"The Prescription Drug Store"

Phone 3 We Deliver

DRESS UP FOR THANKSGIVING!

Here's Special Values in

Topcoats and Overcoats

$15 $20 $25

Make yourself the owner and wearer of one of these smart topcoats and you're set for the winter social and business season. You can have a choice of a variety of rich warm fabrics in smart plaids and solid colors . . . you can have choice of all the smartest models and styles of the season . . . and you can have choice of price, for each group offers practically all styles.

The Buckner-Ragsdale Co.

SIKESTON, MO.

Score a Point by Wearing a

Shainberg Dress

to the Football Game Thursday

You couldn't choose better dresses than these to wear to the games. And all of them will look like the last word when you go dancing after the game!

$2.99

$3.95

and up to

$7.95

We Cash International Pay Checks

Formals for the Thanksgiving Dance

Shainberg's

COTTON MEN IN CONFERENCE

Regional and County Groups Prepare for Community Meetings

Following an all-day regional conference of county committeemen of all Missouri cotton production control associations at New Madrid Tuesday, and a meeting of community committeemen at New Madrid on Wednesday of last week, the New Madrid county Cotton Production Control Association will conduct a series of community meetings for cotton producers, beginning on Monday, November 26. The complete schedule of these meeting is announced in another column of this paper

Those who attended the conference from New Madrid county were: County Committeemen Wm. Dawson, Jr., Floyd B. Gale and Spurlin Becke, also county agent, G. B. Nance and the assistant agent, H. Lemor.

The county conference on Wednseday was attended by community committeemen representing the following communities:

Morehouse, Lilbourn, Gideon, Canalou, Catron, Marston, Kewanee, Matthews, Parma, Conran, Malden, Portageville, New Madrid, Risco.

These regional, county, and community meetings are being conducted by the cotton production control associations in order that all cotton producers may be fully informed on the basic problems underlying the control program, the results obtained thus far, the purpose and effects of the processing tax, the present supply and demand situation, and the influence of foreign cotton production on the outlook for 1935.

As a result of the adjustment program in the summer of 1933 and throughout the current year, the supply of cotton was reduced from 26,000,000 bales for 1932-33, to 24,800,000 bales for the 1933-34 season, and this year's supply is only 20,100,000 bales. Partly as a result of this reduction in supplies, though the drought and other facts also had their influence, the price paid farmers for their cotton rose from 6.5 cents a pound in 1932-33 to an average of 9.7 cents in 1933-34, and to 13.1 cents on September 14, 1934. The cottonseed price rose from $11.28 a ton two years ago to $31.54 on September 15, 1934.

Rental and parity payments received by Missouri cotton producers cooperating with the Government in the adjusting program reached a total, up to September 30, 1934, of $2,501,283.06, according to the latest official records reported at Tuesday's conference. Those benefits were shared by the counties represented as follows: Butler $70,824; Dunklin $638,972, Howell $2,103, Mississippi $140,-015, New Madrid $507,452, Oregon $9,892, Ozark $4,239, Pemiscot $835,765, Ripley $10,697, Scott $113,331, Stoddard $166,893, and Taney $1,022.

The total incomes of cotton farmers throughout the country as a whole, including both the increase in farm price and the benefit payments, has been practically doubled since the adjustment program was first put into effect; specifically, it has increased from 483 million dollars in 1932 to 876 million in 1934.

LOCAL MEN ATTEND DISTRICT OIL MEETING

William Crumpecker of Morehouse, and Ruskkin McCoy of Sikeston, prominent Scott county oil men, atended a large meeting of Southeast Missouri oil men at Simpson's Tavern at Cape Girardeau last Tuesday evening, November 20.

The meeting was arranged by H G. Simpson of Charleston and other members of the General Committee of the Missouri Petroleum Industries Committee so that local oil men might learn more about that recently organized body.

U. G. Lewellen of St. Louis, secretary of the organization, told of the history and purpose of the committee. He called their attention to the taxes already paid by the petroleum industry. He said that special taxes on gasoline in 1933 amounted to a retail sales tax of 43 per cent. He also outlined some of the legislation which would probably be proposed in the next session of the legislature. He reminded the oil men present that their biggest, strongest, and fastest growing competitor was the tax collector who was competing with them for every dollar in the consumer's pocket.

Farms
For Sale
Cheap

10 per cent cash remainder payable 20 years.

From 40 to 400 Acres

This is cheaper than renting

See

Caleb Smith

Union Central Ins. Co. Office
2nd Floor Scomo Bldg.

Sikeston, Mo.

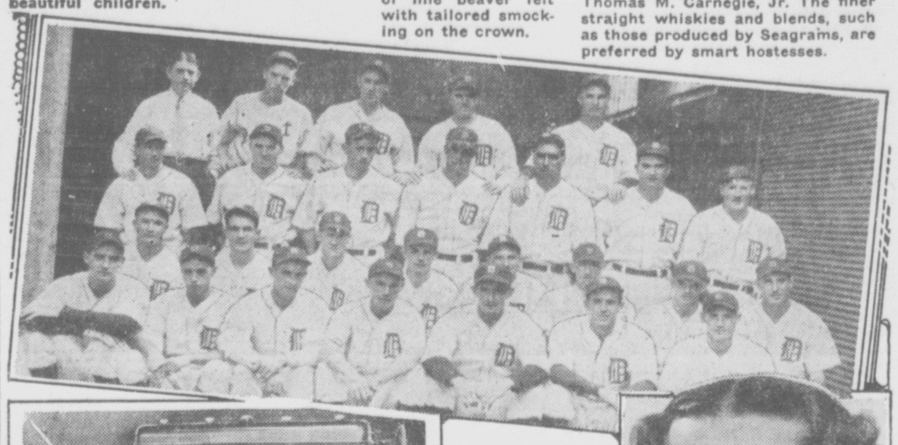
We Have no Farms to Rent

The Camirror

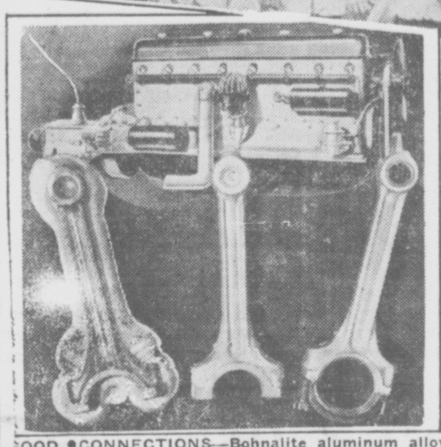
BEAUTY AND THE ?—"Uncle Arthur" who claims to be one of the world's ugliest men with two of England's most beautiful children.

ETHELYN HOLT, the girl who made the cigarette hat famous, poses in her newest fall bonnet — The "Voyageur" from Knox. It's made of fine beaver felt with tailored smocking on the crown.

REPEAL HAS LENT NEW INTEREST TO TEA-TIME—Here are pictured Mrs. Crawford Blagden, Jr., serving a cocktail to Mrs. Thomas M. Carnegie, Jr. The finer straight whiskies and blends, such as those produced by Seagrams, are preferred by smart hostesses.



DETROIT TIGERS in World Series — Left to right, front row: Rowe, Clifton, Baker, coach; White, Cochrane, manager; Perkins, coach, and Fox. Second row: York, Auker, Owen, Hayworth, Rogell, Sorrell, Bridges and Greenberg. Third row: Schuble, Doljack, Gehringer, Hamlin, Hogsett, Marberry and Goslin. Rear trainer, Fischer, batboy, Crowder and Walker.



GOOD CONNECTIONS—Bohnalite aluminum alloy (left) is forged into rough connecting rod (center). Rod is tooled into finished product (left), then installed in Nash motor (above), where lightness practically eliminates bearing failure. Bohn laboratories are experimenting with bearing material enabling motors to turn 4,500 R.P.M., increasing power, improving performance.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT Wins Dual Fame—Besides the distinction of having been the youngest star to enter the Metropolitan Opera, Gladys Swarthout has won fame as the best groomed woman of the Metropolitan Opera. Her appearance on "The Voice of Firestone" radio hook-up every Monday evening, is helping to make her one of the best known and most popular figures in musical history.

"Impromtu talks were made by Mr. Cumpeckerr and other prominent marketers. It was the general opinion of those present that the right to tax petroleum products should be reserved exclusively for the state and the revenue so derived should be used only to build and maintain an adequate highway system.

WILD TURKEY SEASON OPENS DECEMBER 1

December 1 to December 31 wild turkey hunters in Missouri will go to the Ozark ranges for their annual hunt. The bag limit is one per person.

The turkey population of Missouri is confined to the "turkey belt" south of the Missouri River, in the Ozark and Hill Belt Ranges. Turkeys were reported killed last year in over thirty counties, unofficial reports indicating that over three hundred were legally taken.

Wild turkeys seem to have increased during the last year, reports reaching the Game and Fish Department indicate. This grandest of all game birds has gone through the drouth in better condition than other upland game birds. There seems to be an excellent acorn crop, principal winter diet of this hardy bird of the hill country.

Missouri's native turkey stock has been augmented by the best of artificially-propagated wild strains under the present system of propagation at the State's Mudlick Canyon Game Farm in Wayne County.

Resident turkey hunters need only a state hunting license, costing $2.50. Non -resident hunters, however, are required to pay $10 for a license.

The policy of apportioning state school moneys as priority claims was changed in Missouri in 1931 to that of apportioning the state school moneys on the basis of equalization quotas. The state has, in round numbers, 9,000 school districts. Under the old apportionment laws, about 2,500 districts received almost all the school moneys as priority claims, the remaining 6,500 districts getting what was left.

Murder strikes down one inhabitant of the United States every 45 minutes, 20 times as frequently as in England, William Draper Lewis, director of the American Law Institute stated in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heller and their children wish all their friends and shoe repair customers a Happy Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving Dinner

Just like you get at home—all home cooking and liberal portions of roast turkey, vegetables, pie, cake and the trimmings—all the coffee you want.

KIRBY'S CAFE

Front Street—Sikeston

Gobble!

So good you nibble at them with pleasure even after you've finished a good old "turkey-gorge". Candy is part of Thanksgiving—be sure to get

gobble! gobble!

Sanman's Candies

$1 lb.

Special 2-pound Belle Camp Thanksgiving box $2.00

Belle Camp Special Candies, lb.	69c
Chocolate covered Cherries	39c
Ephany Stuffed Fruits, pkg. 75c to	$2.25

Bulk Chocolates and hard candies

Heisserer's Drug Store

"The Prescription Drug Store"

Phone 3 We Deliver

Add Zest to Your Thanksgiving Feast With

Fortune's Incorporated

ALMOND TOFFEE

Ice Cream Ready Now

"Top off" your Thanksgiving Dinner with FORTUNE'S Almond Toffee Ice Cream—America's Finest Dessert . . . Fresh-roasted California Almonds, genuine English Toffee make this rare dessert as appealing as it is delicious . . . Remember, Turkey Day, any day . . . Fortune's All-Cream Ice Cream is "GOOD"—every day in the year!

Also Chocolate, Vanilla, French Custard, Butter Pecan, Pineapple Sherbert

INDIVIDUAL MOLDS

Turkey — Ear Corn
Pumpkin — Assorted Fruits
Football — Assorted Flowers

COLORED BRICKS

Will also have two or three way bricks in colors, sliced if you desire. Our Country Club Package (half orange Sherbet and half vanilla ice cream) is especially appropriate.

On all above specials we must have 24 hours notice so why not phone today and give us your order, assuring you of no disappointment.

Fortune's All Cream Ice Cream is Sold Exclusively in Sikeston by

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

Phone 3 "The Prescription Drug Store" We Deliver

Out-of-the Ordinary

MORNING FROCKS

by

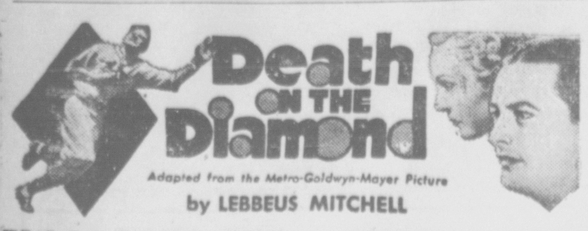
NELLY DON

Look at this one, for instance. The clever "tile" print, the mammoth ric-rac trim, the new squarish neck-line. Then try it on and note the splendid fit, the careful workmanship. And it's just one of the superior values among our Nelly Dons at

1.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.



WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

The St. Louis Cardinals are getting within sight of the league pennant when Dunk Spencer is shot dead, after he has brought two men in from bases, tieing the score, and himself nears the home plate. After unusual events—an attempt to bribe Pop Clark's new crack pitcher, Larry Kelly, to lose games, and a subsequent "accident" which lays him up for two weeks—the police jump all over the players seeking the murderer. Jimmie Downey, sports writer, has a hunch that the gambler, Joe Karnes, who had bet a million that the Cardinals will lose, is mixed up in the events and confronts the gambler with his suspicions. He finds Karnes ready to have him kidnapped and spirited out of the city.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII

Revolt of the Wives

Jimmie gave a quick glance over his shoulder at Max, who leaned nonchalantly against the door through which he had entered, and then sank back in his chair and calmly lighted a cigarette.

"How'll I explain to my city editor?" he asked.

"You won't need to explain. When they find you, in Boston, coming out of a week's drunk, they won't need any explanation. And, Downey, *you won't be able to prove anything!*"

"It's not that," said Jimmie, looking at his watch. "He expected me to call—from here—five minutes ago. Some of the boys'll be on the way up by this time."

"Like that, eh?" said Karnes, cool as a cucumber. "Max, see that Tim and Bridgely outside remember just having shown Downey out."

"Don't let 'em get in wrong, Joe. Ed Poole's waiting in front of the cigar store, and Marty Casey by the little door in the alley."

Karnes turned and looked maliciously at Downey, but recognized that the reporter had him licked.

"You're pretty smart, aren't you?" Jimmie arose and swaggered towards the door, but halted to make a deprecatory gesture. "No—

Romance turns to thrills as the exciting events of this baffling mystery unfolds!

only seems that way to people ho aren't smarted up."

Karnes nodded his head to Max, ho drew away from the door and tood watching Jimmie open it and isappear.

With Jimmie's departure from op Clark's office, Lieutenant Cato turned to his questioning of Larry elly.

"So, you don't know anything out the murder of Dunk Spencer, ?"

"Nothing at all. I wasn't within dozen blocks of the ball park any me during the day."

"But you did tell Spencer he ouldn't keep any date with Miss ark, even if he won today's game, dn't you?"

"Yes," Larry admitted after a ght hesitation.

"Threatened to 'get' him——"

"I just told him——" interrupted arry, only to be interrupted by a arp bark from the detective lieuant:

"*Threatened* to prevent his keepg *any* date with Miss Clark. You d it in for him ever since you've en with the team."

"No, sir. That's not true——"

"So jealous of him you couldn't straight——"

"Jealous, maybe, but not——"

The door burst open and Sergeant een strode up to Cato.

"I got a bird out here who was opin' around the dugout. Says can explain everything——"

"Everything? Then the case is ved," said Cato, getting to his t.

"Everything about his snoopin' ound the dugout, I mean."

"Who is he?"

"Says he's an umpire and his me's O'Toole."

"Umpire, huh? Well, he was suped to be watchin' all the plays. ng him in."

"He insists on seein' you private. ood sweatin', Lieutenant, and belch—come up with everyg he knows, and believe me, plenty, or else why was he n' around there alone after

"ar the room," ordered Cato. keep everybody waitin' in the offices till I tell 'em they can Then bring this umpire bird

n the room had been cleared 'Toole brought in, Cato glared im a moment in silence. "What's r name?" he barked.

"Terence Conkright O'Toole."

"Don't try to be funny!" growled gan. "The Lieutenant asked at's your *name?*"

"That's it—my name. Honest."

"See if he's got a gun on him," ered the Lieutenant.

Grogan frisked him quickly, de- e O'Toole's mild assertion that never carried a gun in his life. othin' on him, Lieutenant."

Cato bored into the nervous um- 's eyes.

"Now, what were you snoopin' nd the players' dugout for?"

'Toole produced a small phial n his pocket. "I was looking for

Yeah? What is it?" Cato exed his hand for the small bottle. Don't" open it, Lieutenant!" ned Grogan. "It may be poison

gas or something." Cato carefully set it down on the table.

O'Toole leaned forward and whispered: "It's an eyewash."

"Yeah?" said Cato, carefully lowering his voice.

"Yeah," whispered O'Toole.

"Let me see it," said Grogan, also whispering, then caught himself up and bellowed: "Say, what are you *whispering* for?"

O'Toole whispered his reply: "You see, my eyes have been hurtin' me lately, but bein' an umpire I couldn't afford to let anybody know. I lost the bottle during the game and didn't want anybody to see me huntin' for it."

"We'd better keep it," Lieutenant," said Grogan. "It may be evidence."

"Please don't tell anyone," begged O'Toole, "especially not a guy named Truck Hogan."

"Ah-h-h!" growled Grogan, beginning to see a great light. "So you're beginnin' to break! / I knew we'd squeeze it outa you!" Grogan started to leave the room.

"Where—what're you goin' to do?" asked O'Toole apprehensively.

"I'm goin' to call this here Truck Hogan."

O'Toole groaned and swayed dizzily.

Lieutenant Cato, who had picked up the phial and was reading its label, called:

"Wait a minute, Grogan. This prescription was ordered by Dr. Shulter. I know him. He's all right. 'Two drops in each eye three times a day'—that's what it says. No use doin' even an umpire out of a job these hard times if it don't serve no purpose."

O'Toole straightened up. "Thank you, Lieutenant," he said gratefully.

Pop Clark and Coach Rogers called all members of the team into Pop's office after Cato had finished questioning them without having discovered any clue to Dunk's murderer. Two uniformed policemen hovered in the outer office, occasionally looking in through the door.

"Higgins," said Pop, "if you're nervous, say so. I don't want any more nervousness like that last game in Cincinnati."

Larry Kelly broke in: "Listen, Pop! I'm ready to go in."

"I'll decide tomorrow who goes in. I don't want it to leak out before the game. And that reminds me—none of you are going home tonight."

Shorty Moore protested. "Lissen, Pop! I got a date I've been promotin' ever since the season started."

"Can't help it. You'll all put up at the hotel tonight so we can keep an eye on you."

"Er—may I telephone my wife?" asked "Sad" Sam Briscoe.

"Of course. You can have your wives come down to the hotel if you want to—but only *wives*, understand!"

A sudden commotion outside caused them to turn to the door. Pat Patterson, a rifle in his hand, bustled into the room, the two policemen following him. The groundskeeper waved the rifle triumphantly.

"Look, Pop! Here's what did it!" cried Patterson.

One of the policemen stepped up and grabbed the gun. "Say, where'd you find that?"

"In the ditch alongside that warehouse. Thrown off the roof, I guess."

"That's something for you to work on," Pop said to the policemen.

"Might be," said the officer, examining the rifle. After a moment he looked up indignantly at Patterson. "Why'n't you put on your gloves before you picked it up? Lookit, it's got your finger-prints smeared all over it."

"Cheez! I never thought of that!"

"Ain't no good now, 'less we can find who bought it."

"What's been done about that guard, Pat?" demanded Pop crisply.

"I got forty special men on duty right now, Pop. Lieutenant Cato's sending up all his available men in the morning, and nobody can get onto the grounds without I know it. I'm stayin' here all night myself. There won't anything go wrong, Pop."

But there were several things wrong the next afternoon when it was time for the players to leave for the ball park. When "Sugar" Kane and "Sad" Sam Briscoe came out of the hotel their wives were clinging to their arms and remonstrating shrilly.

"Leggo now, Mary," begged Kane. "Everything's all right." He tried to break free from her grasp on his arm and get into the waiting taxi.

"I can't let you go up there, honey," said Mrs. Kane, almost in tears. "I know I'll never see you again!"

Briscoe sought to appease his wife. "Compose yourself, Lucy. There ain't no danger. Try to get a hold of yourself."

"Yeah?" And let one of them mugs drill you? Not a chance, Sam!" She let go of his arm and ran up to Pop Clark.

"Lissen, Mr. Clark! If you let Sam go in today it's the same as bumping him off yourself! I won't have him go out there to be picked off by some sharp shooter!"

TO BE CONTINUED

2000 TONS OF FODDER TO BE SHREDDED DAILY

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 23—Approximately 450 tons of corn fodder is daily being turned into winter feed for cattle ni drought-striken areas by 30 shredders scattered over Missouri.

The project, which will soon be expanded to turn out approximately 2000 tons a day, is being supervised by L. S. Kleinschmidt, feed technician for the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission.

After shredding, the feed is stacked for curing. Only the stalks go into the feed. The corn is husked automatically by the shredders and goes to the farmer from whom the fodder was purchased.

When the curing process is completed, the feed is baled. Some of it is mixed with ingredients such as black-strap molasses, cotton seed meal and salt, for use in areas where a balanced feed is necessary.

Kleinschmidt estimated that approximately 130,000 tons of fodder will be shredded and baled.

To date, 166,739 acres of fodder have been purchased by the relief administration alone.

William T. Angle, director of livestock and feed for the relief administration, estimates that Missouri has conserved the cutting and shocking of 90 per cent of all the corn-fodder grown that was worth preserving.

This fodder has been conserved primarily for the use of persons that secure feed relief assistance through the relief administration. They are farmers who are unable to obtain feed for their livestock through purchases or loans. Their feed needs are $25 or less a month.

The relief administration also made available seed stocks for fall pasturage.

Even with fall pasturage and the conservation of roughage, a survey has shown that Missouri may still need additional roughage from other sources. Should winter close in severely, thereby eliminating the use of wheat, rye and barley pastures, the livestock feeder will be in serious difficulty.

Normally, Missouri stockmen feed 180,000,000 bushels of corn annually. This year, Missouri produced only about one-tenth of that supply. The quality of the corn produced is so inferior that half of it is useless for poultry feeding and many other purposes.

WIFE 14, PRESENTS BABY GIRL TO HUSBAND, ALSO 14

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 23—Head of a house at the age of 14, Menry Bert Mullins was out hustling about for a job today—for his 14-year old wife has presented him with a daughter.

The Mullinses are the youngest parents on record here although the Registrar of Vital Statistics said the records showed cases of mothers as young and younger here. The baby weighed five and a half pounds at birth and was normal in every respect, physicians said. She lacked two inches of being the average in length.

The baby was named Ellen Marie. The baby's grandmother, Mrs. J. R. Noah, is only 33. Young Mullins said he had hoped that the baby might be a boy, but added he was "mighty proud" of Ellen Marie. He has been unemployed. He and his wife came to Fort Worth two weeks ago from Birdville, a nearby community.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.

LISTEN FELLOW

It's time you were getting fattened up, because you've a Thanksgiving dinner date at Sheppords Restaurant.

Turkey Dinner

Choice of Appetizers
Celery Olives
Roast Turkey
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Choice of Vegetables
Salad
Dessert
Coffee Tea Milk

Sheppard's Cafe

Del Ray Building
Sikeston

Building a Better State

HOW ABOUT THE "BAD BOY"

By Miss Bertha B. Howell, Community Council, St. Louis.

The delinquent child in Missouri had better choose his home county carefully— for there are almost as many methods of handling delinquent boys and girls as there are Juvenile Judges. In one county the eight years old who steals his neighbor's chickens may find himself in the county jail until the judge holds court, and later on in the State Reformatory at Booneville. In another county, this same boy may be turned over to a social worker who, on finding that his mother encourages these thefts, straightens out the home situation if possible, or removes the boy to a better home where he will have a chance to grow into good citizenship.

Our juvenile court law is satisfactory. The sheriff who puts a youngster in jail with adult offenders is a lew-breaker himself; and each Judge is expected to consider the child and his best interests rather than his specific offense. The trouble is that there is nobody to see that the law-enforcement officers understand the law and follow it in its letter and in its spirit.

It is this wide diversity in the handling of handling delinquent children as well as in handling other welfare problems, that has led the Missouri Association of Public Welfare to sponsor a law creating a State Department of Public Welfare. This plan, which would make one department of the state government responsible for all state welfare activities, would also make this department responsible for seeing that local governmental units perform their welfare functions according to the best standards. Sheriffs and Judges would lose none of their present rights under the new plan, but there would be someone to see that they did not exceed their authority and to help them find the best solution for each puzzling case.

The committee which drew up the plan for that part of the Department of Public Welfare which will deal with delinquent children has a very definite plan in mind. Most neglected children are problem children in one way or another, and most delinquent children have been neglected. It is hard to draw the line between the two classifications. The boy who stole chickens was delinquent because he stole—but his problem was much more one of neglect.

The committee recommends, therefore, that all children who cannot be satisfactorily handled by local authorities, instead of being committed to Booneville or to the Children's Bureau be committed to one division of the Department of Public Welfare. This division will study the children and place them where they will get the best chance to improve. They will be sent to a reformatory in some cases but in other cases it will mean placement in a foster home, in the home of a relative, or a private institution. If the first plan is successful, the Department (which is legal guardian) can try another.

The new plan for delinquent children, therefore, provides two important changes:

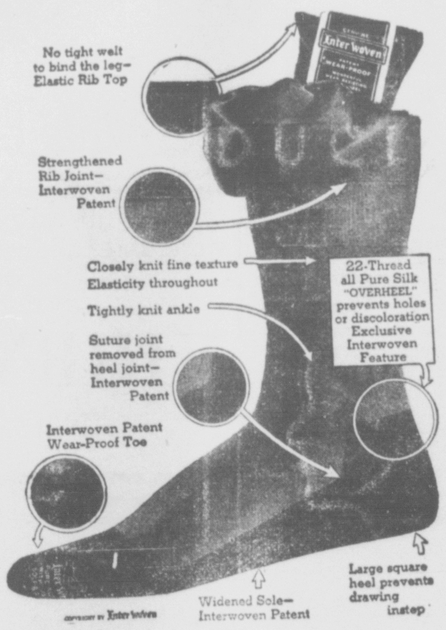
1. It provides a central advisory and supervisory service for local law enforcement officers, courts, and probation officers.

2. It sets up a State Department which acts as guardian for both neglected and delinquent children and controls all the institutions and agencies through which they are treated.

Tillie—Dearie, how short should my skirt be?

Toiler—Let your chasis be your guide.—Jackson Cash-Book.

You Get More For Your Money



When You Buy

Interwoven Socks

Because of the many exclusive Interwoven features and special Interwoven construction . . . they wear longer . . . fit better . . . look better . . . are more comfortable than any other Socks.

Made of the finest materials obtainable . . . you'll find them the greatest value for your money—at no premium price.

We have a wonderful assortment of the new Fall Interwoven Sock to show you. Fancy designs as well as Solid Colors.

Silks . . . Lisles . . . Lisle-lined Wools.
2 pairs $1.00 - 75c and $1.00 the pair

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MO.

Secure Your Poll Parrot Money

PATROLMAN SHOT FROM OWN GUN

Highway Patrolman, Percy Little, suffered a flesh wound some six inches in length in his hip last night when his pistol was accidentaly discharged at the Cape Girardeau police station. The wound is not serious.

Little had just returned from a vacation and was in civilian clothes. He had accompanied Otto Davis, deputy sheriff to make an arrest, sticking his pistol in his rear pocket. After he returned to the station he reached for it and in removing it in some manner it was discharged.—Jackson Cash-Book.

THERMO ALCOHOL
Rust Proof
12½c Qt.
50c Gal.
Special Price in Barrel Lots
We Sell the Best For Less
MARTIN OIL CO.
Opposite Shoe Factory

Very Much Improved After Taking Cardui

"I have suffered a great deal from cramping," writes Mrs. W. A. Sewell, Sr., of Waco, Texas. "I would chill and have to go to bed for about three days at a time. I would have a dull, tired, sleepy feeling. A friend told me to try Cardui, thinking it would help me—and it did. I am very much improved and do not spend the time in bed. I certainly can recommend Cardui to other sufferers."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Physician and Surgeon
Office 210-212 Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
Office phone 172 Residence 367
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office phone 606 Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

OSTEOPATHS

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DENTISTS

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Malcolm Bldg.
Telephone 711
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yd.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

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Kaiser Bldg.
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Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

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BENTON, MISSOURI
HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Old Spinster—Has the canary had its bath yet?

Maid—Yes, he has, mum. You may come in now.

"I told Smith she'd play the deuce if he married her."

"What's happened now?"

"Twins."

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS
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Successful Practice since 1875. Over 25,000 patents obtained for inventors in every section of country. Write for booklet telling how to obtain a patent, with list of clients in your State.

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You Will Not Be Delayed On Your Thanksgiving Trip If You Go On

Firestone Tires

You can be truly thankful for Firestone Tires at any time. They are not only BETTER — they are CHEAPER. Let us equip your car with these good Tires before you start on your Thanksgiving trip—then we know you will have one to be thankful for, and you will always thank us for selling you the best Tires made.

Prepare Your Car For Winter Driving

Prestone Anti - Freeze $2.95 per gallon

Alcohol 80c per gallon

Firestone Batteries

The Firestone Dealer in Sikeston is

Dye Service Station

Cities Service Gas, Oils, Greases, Firestone Tires and Tire Service

Hiway 60 & Kingshighway Phone 579, Sikeston

MALONE THEATRE--Thursday and Friday, November 29th & 30th

John Erskine's Entirely New Collegiate Yarn, with the Co-Stars of "Judge Priest"

TOM BROWN and ANITA LOUISE in **"BACHELOR OF ARTS"** with Henry B. Walthall, Mae Marsh Arline Judge and Stepin Fetchit.

Also "Paramount Sound News" and Ruth Etting in "No Contest." Matinee Friday 2:30 p. m.

MISSOURI HISTORY

Courtesy Missouri Historical Society

MULLANPHY HOSPITAL

One hundred and six years ago this week, on November 25, 1828, four members of the Order of the Sisters of Charity arrived in St. Louis where they began caring for the sick of the community in a little three roon log cabin which, despite its meager facilities, is conceded to be the first hospital west of the Mississippi river.

This property was located on Fourth street, and had been donated for a hospital in 1823 by John Mullanphy, philanthropist and Missouri's first millionaire, to Joseph Rosatti, the first Catholic bishop of St. Louis. Bishop Rosatti had immediately applied for Sister Rebecca Dellone, Sister Marina, and Sister Frances Xavier, to undertake the mission. Sister Xavier, the first Superior in St. Louis, was head nurse at the hospital for five years.

The Sisters had buildings erected as their needs grew, and in 1831, when the combined population of St. Louis city and country was over 14,000, they built a brick structure on the corner of Fourth and Spruce streets and added four more nurses from the Mother house in Maryland. The new nurses had scarcely arrived when the cholera epidemic of 1832 swept the city. The call of the city authorities for a building in which to care for cholera patients was answered by the Sisters, who donated the use of their entire hospital. The Sisters themselves helped with the nursing. Two of them contracted the disease and died.

The Sisters of Charity served as nurses through two later cholera epidemics in St. Louis, one in 1849 and the other in 1866. During the Civil War, hundreds of wounded soldiers received aid at Mullanphy hospital.

The hospital was known by various names. It was called the "Sisters hospital," "Sisters of Charity hospital," "Charity hospital", and "St. Louis hospital". It finally came to be known as Mullanphy Hospital," was incorporated by the St. Louis Hospital Association in 1843, and was conducted under its auspices afterwards.

In 1856 all the patients in the City Hospital were transferred to the Mullanphy Infirmary when the former institution was destroyed by fire.

By 1872 the building on Spruce street had become too small to accomodate hte large number of patients. A larger hospital in a better location and with better facilities was needed. The Sisters, now numbering twenty, purchased a city block of land on Montgomery street near Grand Avenue, where they erected a building in 1874 at a cost of $150,000. The main building was four stories high, and the wings on both sides were three stories high. The hospital had a capacity of three hundred beds, fifty of which were in private rooms. Special departments were provided for surgery, general medicine, and charity cases.

The Mullanphy Hospital had not been a charity institution in the strict sense of the word, for since its inception it has striven to be self-sustaining, at the same time giving and to those who were not able to pay for their care and charging them only for the medicine used.

The Mullanphy Hospital enjoyed continued success, both in point of service and finances, throughout the nineteenth and far into the twentieth century. However, on August 26, 1930, with the nurses to Mother Elizabeth Seton, head of the Order of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul, at Emmettsburg, Maryland, but five years elapsed before Mother Seton sent Sister Frances Reggio opening of DePaul Hospital, Mullanphy Hospital ceased operations and was unused until February, 1932, when it was opened as the Ozanam Shelter, a home for indigent men, under the care of the St. Vincent De Paul Society.

REGISTERING CHILDREN CONSIDERED IMPORTANT

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 26—"Parents of babies in Scott county less than one year of age should not overlook the importance of the small yellow cards every family in Missouri received through the mail from the Bureau of the Census recently", cautions Dr. E. T. McGaugh, special agent of the census bureau who is also commissioner of health in Missouri.

Distributed as one of the initial steps in the statewide "register your baby campaign inaugurated several weks ago in Missouri, the cards ask for certain facts relative to babies born within the last twelve months. Whether or not parents are certain that their baby's birth has been officially recorded, the cards should be filled out and immediately dropped back in the mails, without postage. The cards first go to Washington and then are sent to the State Health Department at Jefferson City where they are being checked against existing birth records.

That it should be the wish of every father and mother in the state to return this card with the desired information is the contention of Dr. McGaugh. "An official birth certificate is a baby's first right as an American citizen," he said, and they prove of great value in later life.

Up to Wednesday of this week more than 26,000 cards had been returned from every county in the state to the State Health Department at Jefferson City. FERA clerks are now busy checking babies that were registered and those that have failed to secure their "citizenship" certificates.

Altrustic in its aims, the "Register Your Baby" campaign is being sponsored in Missouri and other states through the cooperation of the Bureau of the Census, Emergency Relief Administration and State Health Departments.

GAME REFUGES IN NATIOAL FORESTRY UNITS

A very important step in the restoration of wild life—particularly game—in the six purchase units of the National Forests in Missouri, is to be the establishment of wild-life refuges.

William Hopkins of Milwaukee has been assigned to the National Forest Service in Missouri with headquarters at Rolla, to cooperate with Dr. Rudolf Bennitt, wildlife technician for the National Park Service and the Game and Fish Department, to establish refuges in the wooded areas.

The system to be established consists of individual game refuges, ranging in size from 4 to 8 sections, distributed throughout the forest units in such a way that each part of the unit will have within it an area in which game can breed and live in safety, radiating out into the surrounding territory in which hunting will be permited according to state laws. This is the system which has been found successful in other states such as Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, etc., and with proper management it can be counted to increase the supply of game under natural conditions.

The principal "big game" species which will be benefited by this system are deer and wild turkey, since the cruising radius of both will eventually extend several miles beyond the borders of the refuges. However, smaller game such as quail, ruffed grouse (not now legal in Missouri), and fur bearers, will also be greatly aided by the refuge-system.

Within each refuge everything possible will be done to encourage the native stock and introduced birds and mammals, in the way of building water holes, "spot-planting" of cover and food plants, fire prevention, and the like.

When the native stock is insufficient for a good breeding reserve it is planned to introduce wild turkeys and quail from the state game farms and to import deer as needed from the northern states.

Five hundred wild turkeys are to be liberated this month in the National forests from the Mudlick Preserve in Sam A. Baker State Park, Wayne County. The turkeys will be liberated near the twelve CCC camps located in the forestry units and will be under the protection of the emergency workers and forest rangers.

School Bells Ring Again For June Wedding Belles

Smooth marital paths await the husbands of these prospective brides, for the girls are members of a "June Brides Class" run by a New York gas company, at which they learn the ins and outs of cooking. The above scene, which might be entitled "How To Tame A Grapefruit," shows Miss Flora Welland, instructress, demonstrating the proper way of extracting the squirt before serving the grapefruit.

It's mixed to match

There's a Dobbs Game Bird Mixture hat that will exactly match your fall suit or overcoat. Fine, mellow felt. A wide array of mixtures—greens, blues, greys and browns. With the Cavanagh Edge, $10. With Cronap Edge, $8.50.

DOBBS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

For auto repairing, stove repairing and sheet metal work, see John Brown at his new shop on West Malone Avenue.

RADIATOR REPAIRING
BODY and FENDER WORK
SHEET METAL WORK
STOVE PARTS and REPAIRING

"When others fail, John Brown knows how to do the job."

JOHN BROWN'S RADIATOR, BODY AND FENDER WORKS

618 West Malone Ave.

TOILET SETS

Drop in and look these over, all the latest colors, etc.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler

Malone THEATRE SIKESTON

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 27 and 28

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

VAUDEVILLE BRACKEN'S MUSICAL SHOW

Clean
Classy
Clever
Comical

An Up-to-the-Minute Stage Attraction

Different from all others

30 Minutes of Red Hot Musical Novelties

$1.00 Free to Any Dissatisfied Patron

Ventriloquism and Imitating

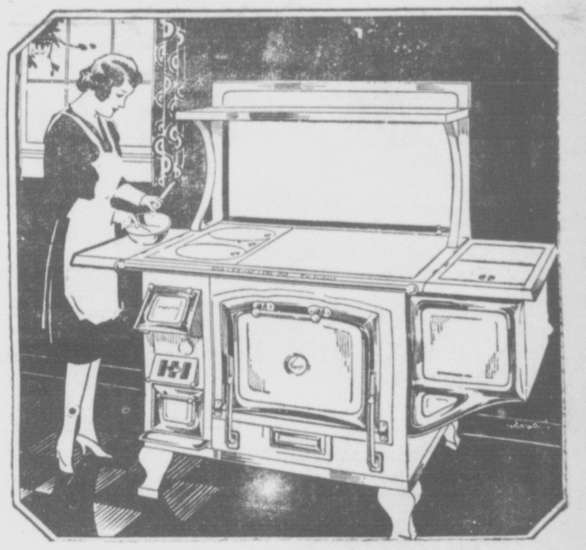
Watch for Red Car With Automatic Playing Musical Instrument

—On the Screen—

Also Vitaphone Short with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford and Educational Comedy "Rural Romeos"

COME & SEE THIS RANGE DEMONSTRATED THIS WEEK ONLY!

Buy it on the "Pay-as-you use-it" Plan



The NEW ALL-ENAMEL

Majestic Range

[Has Every Modern Convenience Without Changing Your Fuel . . . Kitchens Cool and Pleasant While Cooking]

Here is the finest Kitchen Range you ever saw—a marvel of beauty, efficiency and satisfaction. It represents the accumulated experience of many years in the development of home cooking facilities. It holds the heat *inside* the stove, concentrated on the cooking and baking, leaving the kitchen cool. It is a real delight to work with, a beautiful thing to own.

ADVANCED CONSTRUCTION

This new Majestic will lighten your daily work. It is the best cooking and baking range you ever saw—as dependable as a clock. Complete insulation concentrates the heat on the work. The outside is comparatively cool. The position and design of all parts have been worked out by practical experts to make them most convenient for your daily tasks. The solid polished top cooking plate—more efficient and more easily cleaned than lids, the sanitary shelf, the easy clean-out features, and the removable doors and stakes make this the neatest of ranges. Precisely-fitting doors and other parts increase its wonderful heat-tight qualities—And finally the beautiful All-Enamel finish—in your choice of rich colors—makes this New Majestic as handsome to look at as it is easy to keep clean.

"PAY-AS-YOU-USE-IT"

Don't envy your neighbor who has this wonderful aid to good housekeeping—get one for yourself! It's so easy. You can pay for it as you use it, a little down, the balance spread over many months. No interest, no carrying charges, no advance in price! Come in and see this beautiful New Majestic at our store this week, while the Factory Man is here. Let him show you how it would save your time, lighten your work, and give you a lifetime of honest pride and satisfaction!

FREE—This set of heavily nickel-plated De Luxe Copper Ware will be given free to all purchasers of a New Majestic This Week Only!

The Lair Company

"That Interesting Store" Our 37th Year in Southeast Missouri

Phone 150—Sikeston

REGULAR

GAS

5 9/10c PLUS TAX

HIGH TEST ANTI-KNOCK

11c includes tax

KEROSENE

7c GALLON

Free Glassware with Gas

Martin Products not only save you money but GIVE SATISFACTION in all kinds of weather

MARTIN'S Tank Car STATION

Opposite Shoe Factory

The Station that Cut Prices First

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

Mrs. Cletus Shell, who has been working in Jackson, joined Mr. Shell here Friday night, and are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams. On December 1, they will go to housekeeping at the Finney home on Trotter street.

Dick Tracy Pistols, newest toy out at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Dance? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Lacey Allard will leave today, Tuesday for Futlon, Mo., to accompany home her son, Edward, who will spend the Thanksgiving holidays here. Miss Hazel Young, a student at the Williams Woods College, will accompany Mrs. Allard and son to Sikeston, and will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young. They will arrive Wednesday.

Dick Tracy Pistols, newest toy out at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Dance? Send your clothes to the Faultless cleaners, where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

D. A. Reese was reported to be in an improved condition, yesterday morning.

How about a Stream Line train at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the dance? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners, where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Lacy Allard entertained friends at a luncheon, yesterday.

How about a Stream-line train at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Dance? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Derrington and children of St. Louis were dinner guests, yesterday of the former's aunt, Mrs. Lon Swanner, and Mr. Swanner. Mr. Derrington and family had been visiting since last Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Derrington at East Prairie. They left for their home, yesterday afternoon, and enroute stopped at Cape Girardeau for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Frissell.

Join the "Lay-away" Club at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Dance? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Joe Andrews and daughter Mary Jo, of Houston, Texas, arrived last Saturday for a week's visit with Mrs. Andrews parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Andrews, and other relatives.

Join the " Lay-away Club at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Football Game? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. T. E. McAmis and Mrs. Paul Slinkard entertained at four tables of bridge, last Friday afternoon, at the former's home, 400 Dorothy street.

Make your gift selections now. "Lay-away" at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the football game? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners, where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Roy Wagner and children spent Sunday at Lutesville, visiting with Mrs. Wagner's sisters, Mrs. Chas. Rodgers and Mrs. Harry Hawkins. They also visited with an aunt, Mrs. Laura Curtis, of Detroit, Mich, who is visiting with relatives there.

Make your gift selections now. "Lay-away" at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Football Game? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners where quality work means more than cheap prices Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will entertain the Tuesday bridge club, and extra tables, today.

Toyland Open at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Going to the Football Game? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners, where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Mrs. Betty Matthews entertained the following with a family dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corrigan, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Corrigan, Jr., and Miss Sue Corrigan of Poplar Bluff, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Matthews and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Klein and Miss Camille Klein of Sikeston.

Toyland Open at Sikes Hdw. Co.

J. B. Stacy went to St. Louis, yesterday, to visit with his son, Earl Stacy, and family. Mr. Stacy will reurn to Flat River, Wednesday, and visit with relatives, arriving home Thursday.

Shop early and be sure of your choice gifts at Sikes Hdw. Co.

We are glad to report Mrs. Jane Mills as now able to be about her home, after a fall she received on last Thursday. Mrs. Mills tripped on a rug in the hall at her home, throwing her against a door and bruising her arm and limb. She was confined to her bed for a few days, but now is able to be about her home.

Going to the Football Game? Send your clothes to the Faultless Cleaners, where quality work means more than cheap prices. Phone 127 for a faultless man.

Shop early and be sure of your choice gifts at Sikes Hdw. Co.

Mrs. Loomis Mayfield will be hostess to the Drum and Bugle Club and extra tables on Wednesday night.

Let us "Lay-away" your toys for you, Sikes Hdw. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hez Ozment, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy and son, J. B., Donald Ozment and Miss Genevieve Trousdale spent Sunday at Big Spring.

Let us "Lay-away" your toys for you, Sikes Hdw. Co.

Earl Stacy of St. Louis is expected Wednesday for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stacy.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Duncan, former pastors of the local Nazarene Church, will visit here this week. Rev. Duncan will preach here on Thanksgiving evening. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Comer, Mrs. Maudie Wicks and Miss Mary Louise Arnett visited last Sunday afternoon in Poplar Bluff with Rev. and Mrs. S. L. Mosley. Miss Pauline Emery returned with them for a weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Lindsay and Mrs. Ethel Yates of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Page and daughters, Kathryn and Betty, of Milburn, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lee Goin of Arlington, Ky., arrived Sunday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rankin and Mrs. Maidie Rankin. All returned to their homes on Monday, except Mrs. Yates, who remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. E. A. Bandy is on the sick list, suffering with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns and daughters, Doris and Betty Ann, of Lilbourn, visited here Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Stearn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell.

Mrs. Charles Mason has been confined to her home for more than a week on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Hoffman and Mrs. Dean Marshall and daughter, Dorothy Dean, spent Sunday in Oak Ridge with relatives. Mr. Hoffman visited with a sister, Mrs. John Greibe, whom he had not seen for 28 years. They were driven to Oak Ridge by Wm. Milem of Detroit, Mich., who is visiting at the Hoffman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Scillian and daughter, Madelon, were in Cairo, Ill., Saturday afternoon, where the latter was taken to Dr. Johnson, for treatment. Mrs. Scillian states that Dr. Johnson, now reports their daughter, as doing fine.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chronn and children spent Sunday afternoon here with J. N. Hitchcock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Chambliss and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Chambliss and daughter, Rosalie, of Cairo, Ill., were dinner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Reese.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Roloff and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harrington and their son, Bill, of St. Louis, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Harrison.

ATHLETIC COACHES OF DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOLS FORM ORGANIZATION

A Southeast Missouri Coaches' Association was organized at a meeting of about 25 district high school coaches in Houck Field House Friday after the Kirksville-Cape Girardeau grid scrap. The purpose of the unit, which is a part of a statewide organization of athletic mentors, is to bring coaches together for exchange of ideas and to publicize Missouri high school sports.

W. E. ("Peg") Mahew of Sikeston was named president of the unit, with Metz G. Cherry of Kennett vice-president and John Harris Marshall of Charleston secretary-treasurer. Emery T. Peters of Poplar Bluff is the district representative of the state board. Peters and the officers will select a board later to control the organization.

Meetings are to be held for the entire district group three times during each school year, at one football game of wide interest, at the district basketball tournament and at the track and field carnival.

Regional meetings for coaches in various sections of the district will be had at the call of a member of the board of control. The first meeting of the entire state organization will be Dec. 15, at Columbia, when the organization will be perfected and a banquet held.—Cape Missourian.

JOHN E. BARBER

John E. Barber, 52-year-old Frisco railroad conductor died of a heart attack at his home in Chaffe Thursday afternoon. He had been ill Tuesday, but on Thursday he intended to return to work. He suffered the attack soon after eating lunch.

Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. B. F. Teague, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Union Park cemetery, with members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen in charge.

Born in Wayne county on February 12, 1879, Mr. Barber spent all his life in this district. On July 4, 1900, he was married to Miss Minnie Lawrence at Paulding, Dunklin county. He had been a resident of Chaffee since 1905, and had worked 26 years for the Frisco as a brakeman and conductor, He is survived by his wife, two children, two grandchildren, two brothers, and four sisters.

GUS SIMPSON

Gus Simpson, 50-year-old resident of Charter Oak, died at his home at 2:40 o'clock Saturday morning after having suffered a stroke of paralysis several days before. Mr. Simpson suffered his first stroke two years ago.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist church in Charter Oak, the Rev. Tate Miller, pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in the Big Ridge cemetery near Canalou.

Mr. Simpson was born on October 10, 1884, in New Madrid county, and had been a resident of this district all his life. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laura Simpson; a one-year-old son, Gus Simpson, Jr., both of Charter Oak; two sons by his first wife, Mrs. Nora Simpson, who died four years ago, Clarence Simpson and Gilbreth Simpson, both of Charter Oak; two daughters, also by his first marriage, Mrs. Cledis Greer and Mrs. Estie Jimmerson, both of Charter Oak; a half brother, Leo Simpson, Charter Oak; and a sister, Mrs. Cleo Baker, Charter Oak. Albritton service.

OREAR TO PREACH AT THANKSGIVING SERVICES

The Rev. E. H. Orear will preach at the union Thanksgiving day services which will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church here at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Orear will sing a solo, Dickinson's "Thanks Be to God." Members of the four protestant churches here will attend the services, as will all other Sikeston residents who desire to worship.

Sikeston Standard, $2.00 a year.

SCHOOL BOYS and GIRLS

▼

Here Is Your Chance

I will give 25c for every cash order you bring me for one ton of Sterling coal.

This offer good until December 25th.

This coal is double screened and hand picked, no dirt or trash.

Money Back Guarantee

JEWELL COAL YARD

Phone 69

LADIES

Let us stitch your next pair of shoes with our new famous McKey Stitcher. It makes a job as good as a new shoe with no tacks in the soles.

Feltner's Shoe Shop

N. New Madrid Street

Our Flower Specials will Complete Your Thanksgiving Table

Mixed Bouquet of Pom Pom Chrysanthemums ..... 50 and 75c

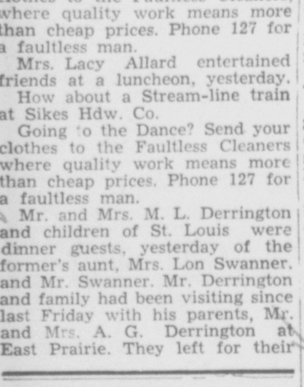
Carnation ..... 75c per dozen

Roses ..... $1.00 per dozen

Sikeston Green House

Phone 501

Genuine KID



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most popular of boudoirs at a gloriously low price

BLACK KID
RED KID
BLUE KID

also in Patent or White Satin

Tailored and flattering...it's a style women love to wear ...linings in beautiful pastel shades...unusual qualities... they're a lucky scoop at the price!

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

Secure Your Poll Parrot Money

Open Until Nine On Wednesday Evening

For Your Convenience—and

Closed All Day Thanksgiving

SET A FINE TABLE for Thanksgiving.

Cranberries lb. 18c	2 lbs. 35c	Pumpkin	2 No. 2½ cans 15c
JUMBO CELERY	2 for 35c	Califo Gelatine, package	5c
60 Size Large Iceberg Lettuce	2 - 15c	BANANAS—Dozen	15c

Maxwell House Coffee—No Limit. 1 lb. can 31c 2 1-lb. cans 61c 3 lb. can 91c

Calumet Baking Powder	1 lb. 21c	Swansdown Cake Flour	pkg. 29c
Cigarettes Camels, Chesterfields, Luckies	2 for 25c	Southern Style Coconut	2 lb. 25c

CHOCOLATE CANDY 5 lb. Box Good Candy 79c

SWEET POTATOES	Peck 25c	Armour's Star Hams	lb. 21c
TURNIPS	10 lbs. 10c	Uneeda Bakers Sky Flake Wafers	1 lb. 17c

FRESH OYSTERS Pint Cans Select each 35c

VEGETABLES fresh from the garden

Carrots, Radishes, Cauliflower, Fresh Country Eggs, Mango Peppers, Grapes, Raisins, Fresh Coconuts

Butler's Corner Grocery

Phone 272 We Deliver All Orders of $3.00 or More

YOU'LL FIND THESE DAYS ARE REAL

VALUE DAYS

AT EVERY GRABER STORE. COME AND SEE

These Holiday Season Prices Are the Best We Have Ever Offered

SILK—CREPE

PRINCESS SLIPS

A Thriller at our Phenomenal Price

98c

Lavishly trimmed with lace. Silk crepe that launders beautifully. With adjustable shoulder straps and cut in extra long lengths. The hem is banded with three rows of extra lovely lace.

Don't fail to see all of the items in our store, for they all are priced Sensationally.

You may find the store crowded, but that's just evidence of everyone's confidence in our bargains.

Silk Crepe

Lace Trimmed

Dance Sets

Dazzling in their Sheer Gorgeousness

$1.25 Value

79c

Don't hesitate a minute. These exquisite silk crepe dance sets are beautifully cut and tailored. The fineness and quality of the lace trimming will amaze you. Buy two or three sets.

Cretonnes New Heavy Material 25c Value, Yard 15c | Cotton Bats 2 1/2 Lbs. 29c

Ladies' Skirts Just received a new shipment of ladies skirts. New Plaids, Checks and solid colors. Positively sells regularly for $1.98, Graber's price $1.00

Ringless Chiffon HOSIERY

FULL-FASHIONED

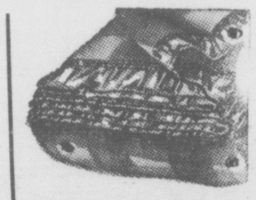
Beautifully sheer, cloudless chiffon hose that is silk from top to toe. Fashioned by a master to fit perfectly. Some are slightly irregular which accounts for our sensationally low price.

79c val. 49c 79c val.

ONLY 26 More Shopping Days Till CHRISTMAS

Merchandise is New Holiday Arriving Daily

Come and Buy!



66x76 Plaid Cotton BLANKETS

A strictly first quality blanket that will be handy this winter.

$1.49 Value $1.29

66x80 Part-Wool Blankets

Sateen bound; good heavy weight. You haven't seen blankets such as these at a price like this in the last 12 months. $2.79 Value for

$1.79

Men's and Boys' Suedine Jackets

Zipper style in cocoa brown Suedine material. The kind you are paying as high as $2.98 for at our price of only

$2.98 Value $1.98

Ladies' Wash Dresses

Genuine 80 square Quadriga print dresses in attractive styles and colors. You should buy two or three at this price.

$1.59 Value 98c

Children's Long Sleeve Wash Dresses

Excellent quality broadcloth print dresses that will please any girl who can wear a 7 to 14 size. Don't miss these.

79c Value for Only 49c

GRABER'S DEPT. STORES

Ladies' and Children's Suedine Jackets

Raglan Sleeved, sport model jackets with side buckles in the new high shades of red, brown, blue, green and tan.

$1.98 Value $1.25